Weather
Unsettled today; Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 253 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

CONGRESS PREPARES TO ADJOURN TODAY

Japan Warned England May Send Fleet into Far East in the Fall

Chamberlain Winds Up Parliament with Statement of What Will Be Done If Necessary

London, Aug. 4. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain wound up Parliament for the summer today with a blunt warning to Japan that Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

He did not indicate what these circumstances were, but said he hoped no one would think it was absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."

"I do not say that as a threat," he declared, "but only as a warning."

The speech was one of the most pointed he made during the stormy session of Parliament which began Nov. 8, 1938, and which saw him discard his co-called "appeasement" policy for building up the British-French front.

Parliament will not reassemble until Oct. 3 unless an emergency arises.

Will Show Patience

Chamberlain said that some of the things that were happening to British subjects in North China made his "blood boil," but that he would try to show "patience to exercise reasonable moderation."

"Let us not forget," the prime minister told the House of Commons, "that we have graver and nearer problems to consider in the course of the next few months and we must conserve our forces to meet any emergency that may arise."

He said Britain was in a "difficult" situation both because of European tension and because any use of force against Japan would endanger British subjects in China. "Surely we must think all the time in the presence of these insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British subjects in China by Japanese what are the limits of what we can do x x x," he continued.

"At the present moment we have not got in the Far East a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

World Discuss Situation

The prime minister said he would much rather settle difficulties by discussions rather than by a threat of force "providing we can do so without sacrificing what seem to be fundamental considerations and principles."

Immediately after the House of Commons adjourned, Chamberlain left for Chequers, his official country residence, where he will spend a few days before going to Scotland for a three-week holiday.

U. S. and Britain Are Accused of Pressure on Japs

Tokyo Official Complains Joint Pressure Is Exerted

Tokyo, Aug. 4 (AP)—A high government official accused the United States and Great Britain today of joint pressure on Japan and declared "events are forcing" Japan toward a military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Japan meanwhile greeted with doubt and perplexity British Prime Minister Chaberlain's declaratjon Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

Comment was guarded but one naval officer said Britain "might send a few ships as a gesture" but it was unlikely she would do more because of the unsettled outlook for Europe.

Japs Deny Knowledge Meeting

It was stated that conclusion of a German - Italian - Japanese pact might come at any moment though ignorance was professed concerning the meeting in Italy of the Japanese envoys to Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratori and Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima.

Rome dispatches said the ambassadors had cabled a detailed report to Tokyo after a two-day conference in which Stefani—official Italian news agency—said they declared "The subject of their meeting was the question of the Tokyo government's adherence to the Italian-German alliance of steel.")

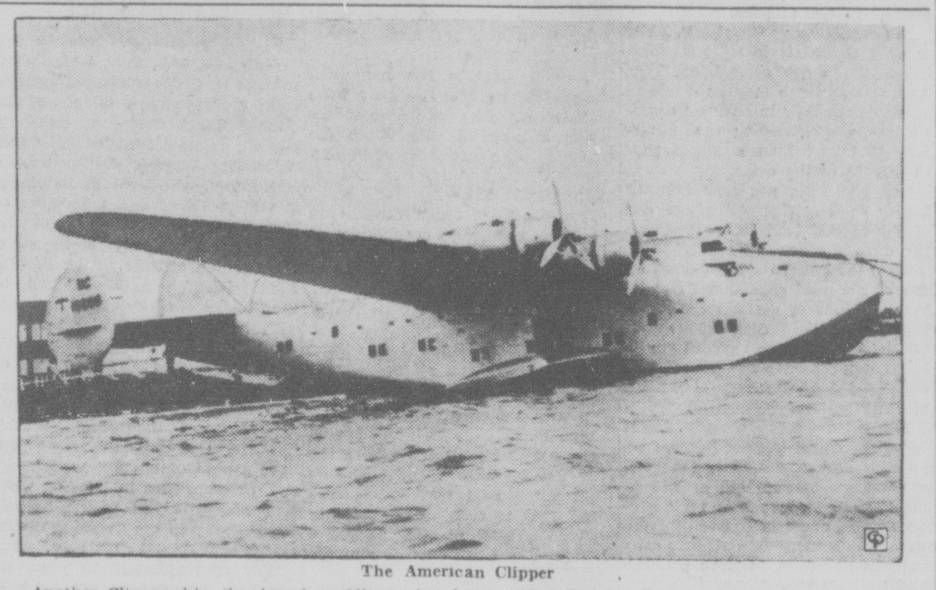
Accuse U. S. Forcing Action

The official said by the "forcing" events he meant Washington's action July 26 in abrogating the 1911 American - Japanese trade treaty and British resistance toward settlement of currency issues in the conference here on the Tientsin dispute.

"Obviously the two attitudes are connected," he charged. "They indicate joint pressure on Japan whether the American and British governments actually are conferring or not.

We have been confidentially informed that Washington fears war in Europe in September and the treaty abrogation was done on the spur of the moment in order to clear the way for military assistance to Britain and France while withholding war materials from Japan. As long as the treaty is in existence this would have been legally impossible."

LATEST ADDITION TO U. S. ATLANTIC AIR FLEET



The American Clipper

Another Clipper ship, the American Clipper, has been added to the Pan-American Airways' Atlantic Clipper service. The American Clipper, a Boeing-built air giant, is shown at Baltimore following arrival from San Diego, Cal. Capt. A. E. LaPorte is in command of the craft.

House Approves Many Important Changes in Social Security Law

Senate Acceptance Forecast Following Agreement on Compromise Bill by Conferees

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Sweeping changes in the social security law, designed to provide more and bigger benefits and still save the taxpayers about $905,000,000 in the next three years, won House approval today after weeks of deadlock.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed on a compromise bill after more than three weeks of negotiations, and the House approved the resulting measure a short time later without a word of opposition. Only Senate acceptance was needed to send the legislation to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The deadlock over the amendments broke when the Senate conferees agreed to drop the Connally amendment, which would have required the federal government to

(Continued on Page Two)

Glenn Martin in Housing Business

Airplane Builder Starts $8,000,000 Development

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP)—Glenn Martin, builder of airplanes, stepped into the low-cost housing business today with an $8,000,000 waterfront development at Middle River near the aircraft factory where he has risen in recent years to a prominent place in the nation's aviation industry.

The development, on 549 acres, will be the largest private low-cost housing project in or near Baltimore. It will be known as Stansbury Manor, and will be owned by Stansbury Estates, Inc., with the Glenn Martin Company owning all the stock. Martin is president of Stansbury Estates.

Work already is started and Martin said the first units would be ready for occupancy by December.

The development will feature complete electrification, with electricity for cooking as well as lighting and refrigeration; community use of waterfront privileges; four playgrounds, two of them for adults; group garages; and a central shopping center, with a moving-picture theater, drugstore, groceries and markets

Martin said rents would be low enough to be attractive to "large groups of Baltimore families of cultivated tastes but of moderate incomes"

The first section of the development, financed by private capital, will cost $900,000. The National Life Insurance Company of Vermont has financed the mortgage loan of $700,000 on the first section. The Federal Housing Authority has insured the mortgage.

Auto Workers' Union And G. M. in Accord

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP) — Executives of the CIO United Automobile Workers tonight ratified the terms of an agreement to settle the month-old strike of skilled workers in 12 General Motors plants.

The vote of approval came at the conclusion of a prolonged meeting of the union's international executive board and delegates from the strikers at the affected plants.

Tomorrow the strikers themselves will vote at their respective plants on accepting or rejecting the agreement, which was reached just after last midnight in conferences between corporation executives and UAW-CIO.

Office of British Firm in Tientsin Sacked by Chinks

Employes Take Refuge from Mob During Severe Attack

Shanghai, Aug. 4. (AP)—The sacking of a British firm's offices in Tientsin today highlighted development of the anti-foreign campaign in China which, many signs indicated, might soon take a definite turn against Americans and American interests.

A mob of Chinese, said by Britons to have been Japanese-instigated, attacked the Tientsin offices of the British International Export Corporation, smashed all movable equipment and tossed it into the Hai river.

British and Chinese employes of the concern took refuge in adjoining property of the American-owned Texas Oil Company.

Harried Britons long have been telling Americans "your turn is coming soon," particularly since the United States abrogated her trade treaty with Japan July 26.

The belief that such a turn of events was imminent grew with unconfirmed reports of anti-American developments in Kaifeng, Honan province. Though details were lacking it was understood United States Consul-General Clarence J. Spiker in Hankow had protested to the Japanese Consulate-General against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Britons recently have been forced by Japanese to leave Kaifeng, where there are extensive American mission properties and some United States commercial enterprises.

The unfriendly attitude of Japanese sentries toward Americans in Tsingtao has roused fears there that they soon will be victims of the anti-foreign campaign.

Soon after today's anti-British violence in Tientsin, British residents of the blockaded British con-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. S. and Russia Reach Important Trade Agreement

Soviet Will Buy $40,000,000 in U. S. Goods in 12 Months

Washington Agrees To Accord Russia Usual Trade Agreements

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The United States and Soviet Russia agreed today to continue in effect an agreement whereby Russia will buy a minimum of $40,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accord Russia the same tariff reductions as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The state department released the texts of notes between the people's commissar for foreign trade of the Soviet union, A. I. Mikoyan, and Stuart E. Grummon, American charge D'Affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect Sunday Aug. 6.

Will Restrict Exports

With respect to Soviet coal shipments to the United States, Russia agreed to restrict its exports in the next 12 months to 400,000 tons. This was considered necessary because of the coal-tax provisions of the revenue act of 1932. During the 1937-1938 agreement year, imports of Soviet coal into the United States were 198,384 tons and in the first nine months of the 1938-1939 agreement year, 134,154 tons.

Although the pact sets $40,000,000 as the minimum Soviet purchases here, officials forecast Soviet orders in excess of this sum.

Soviet purchases here in the 1937-1938 treaty year were $65,394,000. In the first 11 months of the 1938-1939 agreement year they were $58,700,000. In 1933 Soviet purchases here had reached a low of $10,674,000 from a high of $136,162,000 in 1930.

Profits under Agreements

"The Soviet union has profited under the successive commercial agreements," the state department said. "United States imports from the Soviet union have increased steadily from the low of less than $10,000,000 in 1932 to $27,000,000 in the calendar year 1937."

Four-fifths of United States exports to Russia consist of machinery and vehicles used in Russia's

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Are Heroes in Torrential Washout

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 4. (AP)—A torrential washout almost killed Melvin Conn and Morton De Moss—then made heroes of them today.

Heavy rains dug a widening chasm into highway 66 west of Albuquerque. Conn and De Moss narrowly missed plunging into water 15 feet deep.

After leaping to safety as their truck skidded off the road, they ran back and waved another motorist to a stop, his brakes screaming, at the brink of the washout.

Still another motorist speeded toward the edge, blinded by the rising sun. Conn picked up an orange, hurled it through the windshield. The man stopped just in time.

Huge Deficiency Bill as Passed by the Senate Provides $189,000,000

ACTS IN DAM STRIKE



Gov. Ralph L. Carr

Following serious clashes between American Federation of Labor strikers and non-striking workers and vigilantes at the Green Mountain dam in Colorado, 70 miles south of the Wyoming border, Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado proclaimed martial law in the strike area. Troops were rushed into the area. The dam is a unit in the $44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson federal reclamation bureau development.

Measure Now Goes to Conference Carrying $135,000,000 More than House Provided

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Working into the evening to clear the way for adjournment of the 76th Congress tomorrow, the Senate passed tonight a deficiency appropriation bill containing about $189,000,000, or $135,000,000 more than the sum previously approved by the House.

Chief among the additions made by the Senate was an administration-requested appropriation of $119,000,000 to make loans on surplus crops and thereby keep them off the market. This item, turned down by the House earlier in what was called a major victory for the economy coalition, went through the Senate in a sweeping 61 to 7 vote.

The Deficiency Bill is to go to a Senate-House Conference tomorrow for reconciliation of differences. The controversy is the only major one in sight before adjournment, which all sides agree will come some time tomorrow.

Approve Pepper Amendment

On a voice vote the Senate approved an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to increase an item for expenses of the wage-hour administration to $2,000,000. The House voted $1,000,000 and a Senate Committee approved $2,000,000, but by a clerical error the sum went into the printed bill as $1,500,000.

Then an attempt by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to revive the Federal Theater projects, killed by the 1939 relief act, was defeated.

After its vote on farm loans, the Senate worked on into the night amid an excited swirl of parliamentary maneuvering. Various senators tried in vain to tack on to the deficiency bill amendments which would: (1) restore the "prevailing wage" for WPA workers; (2) soften the effects of a new law which says that persons on the WPA rolls 18 months must give way to other relief applicants; (3) provide for federal refinancing of farm mortgages.

Meanwhile, amendments to broaden and revamp the social security system and "freeze" old age pension taxes emerged from a long deadlock between Senate and House conferees. The House speedily approved them and sent them on to the Senate.

House Recesses

A short time later the House recessed until tomorrow, thereby destroying the hopes of those legislators who had believed that Congress might adjourn tonight.

At tonight's Senate session Senator McCarran (D-Nev) proposed the prevailing wage amendment, and Senator Murray (D-Mont) the

(Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Persecution Blamed for Death Of Three Czechs

Mother and Two Children Die in Leap from Chicago Hotel Window

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—The death plunge of a mother and two children who fled from Czecho-Slovakia after Adolf Hitler's troops had occupied the country was attributed to Nazi "persecution" by a coroner's jury today.

The jurors decided Mrs. Adela Langer, 46, leaped from the 13th floor of the Congress hotel late last night with her two youngsters, Jan, 4½, and Karel, 6, "while temporarily insane due to worry over being forced to leave her home due to persecution."

The husband and father of the victims, Karel Langer, a slight

(Continued on Page Two)

Rector Considers Call

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The Rev. E. B. Mowers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, said today he was considering a call from the Memorial church of the Good Shepherd at Parkersburg.

100 Injured by Gas Explosion In London Street

London, Aug. 4. (AP)—London's wholesale district was shaken today by a gas explosion which injured more than 100 persons—four seriously—shook ancient St. Paul's cathedral and demolished a vacant five story building.

Police fixed the blame on rains which undermined foundations of the building, which sank, cutting a gas main. It was believed that a short-circuited fire alarm ignited the gas.

Many of the injured in today's London blast were girl clerks and stenographers and first aid was applied to minor wounds as the girls sat weeping on curbs.

The cathedral, a sanctuary for the wounded during the middle ages, repeated this role today as screaming women, faces black with smoke and clothes wet with blood, fled there for treatment.

Fire started after the explosion and destroyed debris and the few remaining uprights of the building, which workmen had been demolishing.

Worshippers at evensong in the cathedral, the largest in England, rushed out at the sound of the explosion.

Shortly afterward, an explosion occurred in a mail van at Preston railway station and a few minutes later fire broke out in a letter box at Blackburn.

Police expressed belief these blasts indicated renewal of sabotage attributed to the outlawed Irish Republican army, dormant since the King's Cross explosion, July 25, in which a man was killed. Two additional explosions were reported at Bradford and Halifax.

Charge 2 Firms Control Prices Of Milk in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — A group of dairy state congressmen, charging that the National Dairy Products Corporation and the Borden Company of New York "control the fluid milk industry of America," asked Attorney General Murphy today to force dissolution of the two corporations "into their local constituent parts and subsidiaries."

Asserting that they represented districts "vitally affected by the depressed condition of the dairy industry," the legislators presented a petition calling upon the attorney general to institute court action to break up the alleged monopoly.

They demanded that the two corporations be enjoined from (A) exercising any influence over or conspiring with any bottle exchanges, truckmen's union, or other organizations for the prevention of competition or the exclusion of competitive dealers of milk and dairy products from areas served by the subsidiaries of said corporations" and (B) "from entering into any agreement or from using any powers of coercion to maintain a uniform price for fluid milk or cream of other dairy products."

The petition said the corporations exercised "destructive influences" over "12,000,000 people on the farm dependent upon the dairy industry and 70,000,000 urban consumers."

Signers of the petition who conferred with Murphy were Representatives Culkin (R-NY), Smith (R-[illegible]), Gehrmann (Prog-Wis), Bolles (R-Wis), Oliver (R-ME), Lemke (R-ND), Hull (Prog-Wis), Keefe (R-Wis), Pierce (D-Ore) and Buck-[illegible] (FL-MINN).

Sen. Holt Sails

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Senator Rush D. Holt (D-WVa) sailed for Oslo, Norway, today on the maiden trip of the new steamer Mormachawk. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase were among the nine other passengers.

Senator Millard E. Tydings Given Strong Support for '40 Nomination

Militant Opponent of New Deal Joins List of Possibilities

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP) — Democratic presidential speculation turned suddenly to Maryland today when friends of Senator Millard E. Tydings tossed the militant New Deal "purge" survivor's hat into the race for the party's 1940 nomination.

The 49-year-old ex-army officer's name was added to the rapidly-growing list of presidential possibilities by Baltimore's Calvert club, which asserted already-printed campaign stickers and the club's projection of his candidacy both had Tydings' "full approval."

In Washington, the free state's senior Senator neither confirmed nor denied the political organization's claims, and added, " I have no statement on that" when asked flatly if he would be a candidate.

Garner In Lead

Already in the forefront of the Democratic race are Vice President Garner, whose cause has been boomed by the Texas congressional delegation and pressed actively from his home state, and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator,

HIS HAT IN RING



Sen. Millard E. Tydings

whose Indiana friends are vigorously promoting his selection — if and when the president decides against a third term attempt.

It was noted, too, that the Marylander's appearance on the presi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Log Canoe Magic Wins Prized Cup

St. Michael's, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Sylph-like and speedy despite fifty years hard toil and racing, the Chesapeake Bay Log Canoe Magic outsailed two similar veterans today to win the prized Sidney W. Covington cup at the Miles River Yacht Club regatta.

The graceful craft, piloted by George H. Wilson, of the Miles River Yacht Club and with a nine-man crew balanced on springboards for ballast, eased over the eight mile course in 4.43.52. Sixteen minutes and 39 seconds behind came the 59-year-old Mayflower, retarded by a broken mast stay at the start. Third was Sea Jewell, about 20 minutes behind Mayflower.

The canoes, under huge spread of mainsail, foresail and jib, were the prize attraction of a day in which Commodore F. Frank Sherman estimated more than 150 sail and power boats competed over three courses for some of the 100 odd trophies.

Yachtsmen from all along the Atlantic seaboard were represented among spectators and racers. Commodore Sherman estimated about 400 spectator boats arrived and expected as many more for the second and final day of racing tomorrow.

Green Mountain Dam Strike Ends

Green Mountain Dam, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP) — Grim and still apprehensive, men went back to work today, on the Green Mountain Dam, scene of a 48-hour labor disturbance marked by rifle fire and physical combat that brought injury to seven persons.

Only weapons in evidence were those of national guardsmen sent by Gov. Ralph D. Carr to quell "a state of insurrection." But stacked in the sagebrush-studdend camp were 300 assorted guns, taken from workmen and residents of the area.

"Strikers and non-strikers are working side by side," reported A. K. Anderson, superintendent of the project for the Warner Construction Co.

He said strikers were being rehired "without discrimination" despite "considerable ill feeling between groups."

The superintendent predicted he would have a full force of more than 300 men "by Saturday night or Sunday" to speed work preparatory to building the $4,000,000 dam a mile and a half above sea level.

Work halted July 12 when five American Federation of Labor Unions struck, demanding recognition. Pickets were routed from the gates late Tuesday by larger back-to-work forces. Nearly 36 hours of sporadic shootings followed, and both sides rushed in reinforcements before the guardsmen arrived and began seizing the weapons.

Crown Princess Juliana Presents Netherlands with Another Daughter

Disappointment over Failure To Provide Male Heir Is Short

AGAIN A MOTHER



Crown Princess Juliana

Amsterdam, Aug. 5 (Saturday) (AP) — Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands presented the House of Orange with another daughter early today.

The child was born at 1:09 a. m., (7:09 p. m. EST Friday) at Soestdyk palace.

There had been highhopes among Netherlanders that the baby would be the first male heir to the throne of the little kingdom in almost a century.

Princess Beatrix, the first child of the 30-year old Juliana and 28-year old German Prince Bernhard, was a year old last Jan. 31.

The hour was such that the general public, long anticipating the event, was not aware of the birth of the baby.

51-Gun Salute

The announcement was made briefly by ticker services to newspapers. At 7 a. m., the news will be broken to the public by a salute of 51 guns — signifying the birth of a girl. A 101-gun salute would have been fired for a boy.

Disappointment, because of the absence of a male heir for the throne, now held by Queen Wilhemina, was expected to be offset by loyal Netherlanders' joy over a

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather
Unsettled today; Sunday fair and slightly warmer.

The Cumberland News

Good Morning
Read The Cumberland News Every Day.

VOL. 1—NO. 253 | 18 PAGES | CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939 | Direct Associated Press Service | PRICE THREE CENTS

CONGRESS PREPARES TO ADJOURN TODAY

Japan Warned England May Send Fleet into Far East in the Fall

Chamberlain Winds Up Parliament with Statement of What Will Be Done If Necessary

London, Aug. 4. (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain wound up Parliament for the summer today with a blunt warning to Japan that Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

He did not indicate what these circumstances were, but said he hoped no one would think it was absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise."

"I do not say that as a threat," he declared, "but only as a warning."

The speech was one of the most pointed he made during the stormy session of Parliament which began Nov. 8, 1938, and which saw him discard his co-called "appeasement" policy for building up the British-French front.

Parliament will not reassemble until Oct. 3 unless an emergency arises.

Will Show Patience

Chamberlain said that some of the things that were happening to British subjects in North China made his "blood boil," but that he would try to show "patience to exercise reasonable moderation."

"Let us not forget," the prime minister told the House of Commons, "that we have graver and nearer problems to consider in the course of the next few months and we must conserve our forces to meet any emergency that may arise."

He said Britain was in a "difficult" situation both because of European tension and because any use of force against Japan would endanger British subjects in China. "Surely we must think all the time in the presence of these insults and injuries which have been inflicted upon British subjects in China by Japanese what are the limits of what we can do x x x," he continued.

"At the present moment we have not got in the Far East a fleet superior to that of the Japanese. We have such a fleet here. In certain circumstances we might find it necessary to send a fleet out there."

Would Discuss Situation

The prime minister said he would much rather settle difficulties by discussions rather than by a threat of force "providing we can do so without sacrificing what seem to be fundamental considerations and principles."

Immediately after the House of Commons adjourned, Chamberlain left for Chequers, his official country residence, where he will spend a few days before going to Scotland for a three-week holiday.

U. S. and Britain Are Accused of Pressure on Japs

Tokyo Official Complains Joint Pressure Is Exerted

Tokyo, Aug. 4 (AP)—A high government official accused the United States and Great Britain today of joint pressure on Japan and declared "events are forcing" Japan toward a military alliance with Germany and Italy.

Japan meanwhile greeted with doubt and perplexity British Prime Minister Chaberlain's declaration Britain might find it necessary "in certain circumstances" to send a fleet to the Far East.

Comment was guarded but one naval officer said Britain "might send a few ships as a gesture" but it was unlikely she would do more because of the unsettled outlook for Europe.

Japs Deny Knowledge Meeting

It was stated that conclusion of a German - Italian - Japanese pact might come at any moment though ignorance was professed concerning the meeting in Italy of the Japanese envoys to Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratori and Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima.

Rome dispatches said the ambassadors had cabled a detailed report to Tokyo after a two-day conference in which Stefani—official Italian news agency—said they declared "The subject of their meeting was the question of the Tokyo government's adherence to the Italian-German alliance of steel.")

Accuse U. S. Forcing Action

The official said by the "forcing" events he meant Washington's action July 26 in abrogating the 1911 American - Japanese trade treaty and British resistance toward settlement of currency issues in the conference here on the Tientsin dispute.

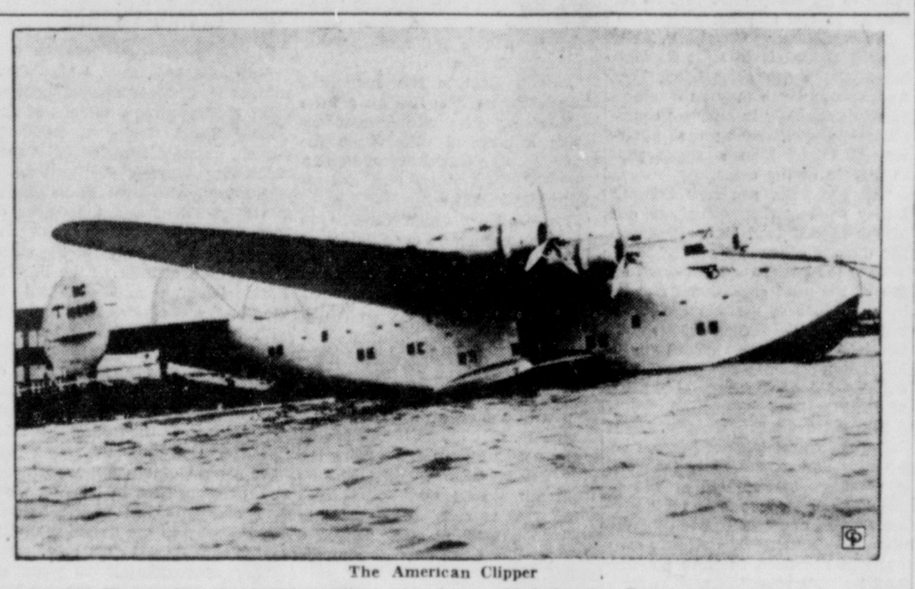
"Obviously the two attitudes are connected," he charged. "They indicate joint pressure on Japan whether the American and British governments actually are conferring or not.

We have been confidentially informed that Washington fears war in Europe in September and the treaty abrogation was done on the spur of the moment in order to clear the way for military assistance to Britain and France while withholding war materials from Japan. As long as the treaty is in existence this would have been legally impossible."

Sen. Holt Sails

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Senator Rush D. Holt (D-WVa) sailed for Oslo, Norway, today on the maiden trip of the new steamer Mormachawk. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chase were among the nine other passengers.

LATEST ADDITION TO U. S. ATLANTIC AIR FLEET



The American Clipper

Another Clipper ship, the American Clipper, has been added to the Pan-American Airways' Atlantic Clipper service. The American Clipper, a Boeing-built air giant, is shown at Baltimore following arrival from San Diego, Cal. Capt. A. E. LaPorte is in command of the craft.

House Approves Many Important Changes in Social Security Law

Senate Acceptance Forecast Following Agreement on Compromise Bill by Conferees

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Sweeping changes in the social security law, designed to provide more and bigger benefits and still save the taxpayers about $905,000,000 in the next three years, won House approval today after weeks of deadlock.

A Senate-House conference committee agreed on a compromise bill after more than three weeks of negotiations, and the House approved the resulting measure a short time later without a word of opposition. Only Senate acceptance was needed to send the legislation to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

The deadlock over the amendments broke when the Senate conferees agreed to drop the Connally amendment, which would have required the federal government to

(Continued on Page Two)

Auto Workers' Union And G. M. in Accord

Detroit, Aug. 4 (AP) — Executives of the CIO United Automobile Workers tonight ratified the terms of an agreement to settle the month-old strike of skilled workers in 12 General Motors plants.

The vote of approval came at the conclusion of a prolonged meeting of the union's international executive board and delegates from the strikers at the affected plants.

Tomorrow the strikers themselves will vote at their respective plants on accepting or rejecting the agreement, which was reached just after last midnight in conferences between corporation executives and UAW-CIO.

Glenn Martin in Housing Business

Airplane Builder Starts $8,000,000 Development

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP)—Glenn Martin, builder of airplanes, stepped into the low-cost housing business today with an $8,000,000 waterfront development at Middle River near the aircraft factory where he has risen in recent years to a prominent place in the nation's aviation industry.

The development, on 549 acres, will be the largest private low-cost housing project in or near Baltimore. It will be known as Stansbury Manor, and will be owned by Stansbury Estates, Inc., with the Glenn Martin Company owning all the stock. Martin is president of Stansbury Estates.

Work already is started and Martin said the first units would be ready for occupancy by December.

The development will feature complete electrification, with electricity for cooking as well as lighting and refrigeration; community use of waterfront privileges; four playgrounds, two of them for adults; group garages; and a central shopping center, with a moving-picture theater, drugstore, groceries and markets

Martin said rents would be low enough to be attractive to "large groups of Baltimore families of cultivated tastes but of moderate incomes".

The first section of the development, financed by private capital, will cost $900,000. The National Life Insurance Company of Vermont has financed the mortgage loan of $700,000 on the first section. The Federal Housing Authority has insured the mortgage.

Log Canoe Magic Wins Prized Cup

St. Michael's, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Sylph-like and speedy despite fifty years hard toil and racing, the Chesapeake Bay Log Canoe Magic outsailed two similar veterans today to win the prized Sidney W. Covington cup at the Miles River Yacht Club regatta.

The graceful craft, piloted by George H. Wilson, of the Miles River Yacht Club and with a nine-man crew balanced on springboards for ballast, eased over the eight mile course in 4.43.52. Sixteen minutes and 39 seconds behind came the 59-year-old Mayflower, retarded by a broken mast stay at the start. Third was Sea Jewell, about 20 minutes behind Mayflower.

The canoes, under huge spread of mainsail, foresail and jib, were the prize attraction of a day in which Commodore F. Frank Sherman estimated more than 150 sail and power boats competed over three courses for some of the 100 odd trophies.

Yachtsmen from all along the Atlantic seaboard were represented among spectators and racers. Commodore Sherman estimated about 400 spectator boats arrived and expected as many more for the second and final day of racing tomorrow.

Office of British Firm in Tientsin Sacked by Chinks

Employes Take Refuge from Mob During Severe Attack

Shanghai, Aug. 4. (AP)—The sacking of a British firm's offices in Tientsin today highlighted development of the anti-foreign campaign in China which, many signs indicated, might soon take a definite turn against Americans and American interests.

A mob of Chinese, said by Britons to have been Japanese-instigated, attacked the Tientsin offices of the British International Export Corporation, smashed all movable equipment and tossed it into the Hai river.

British and Chinese employes of the concern took refuge in adjoining property of the American-owned Texas Oil Company.

Harried Britons long have been telling Americans "your turn is coming soon," particularly since the United States abrogated her trade treaty with Japan July 26.

The belief that such a turn of events was imminent grew with unconfirmed reports of anti-American developments in Kaifeng, Honan province. Though details were lacking it was understood United States Consul-General Clarence J. Spiker in Hankow had protested to the Japanese Consulate-General against anti-Americanism in Kaifeng.

Britons recently have been forced by Japanese to leave Kaifeng, where there are extensive American mission properties and some United States commercial enterprises.

The unfriendly attitude of Japanese sentries toward Americans in Tsingtao has roused fears there that they soon will be victims of the anti-foreign campaign.

Soon after today's anti-British violence in Tientsin, British residents of the blockaded British con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Green Mountain Dam Strike Ends

Green Mountain Dam, Colo., Aug. 4 (AP) — Grim and still apprehensive, men went back to work today, on the Green Mountain Dam, scene of a 48-hour labor disturbance marked by rifle fire and physical combat that brought injury to seven persons.

Only weapons in evidence were those of national guardsmen sent by Gov. Ralph D. Carr to quell "a state of insurrection." But stacked in the sagebrush-studdend camp were 300 assorted guns, taken from workmen and residents of the area.

"Strikers and non-strikers are working side by side," reported A. K. Anderson, superintendent of the project for the Warner Construction Co.

He said strikers were being rehired "without discrimination" despite "considerable ill feeling between groups."

The superintendent predicted he would have a full force of more than 300 men "by Saturday night or Sunday" to speed work preparatory to building the $4,000,000 dam a mile and a half above sea level.

Work halted July 12 when five American Federation of Labor Unions struck, demanding recognition. Pickets were routed from the gates late Tuesday by larger back-to-work forces. Nearly 36 hours of sporadic shootings followed, and both sides rushed in reinforcements before the guardsmen arrived and began seizing the weapons.

U. S. and Russia Reach Important Trade Agreement

Soviet Will Buy $40,000,000 in U. S. Goods in 12 Months

Washington Agrees To Accord Russia Usual Trade Agreements

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The United States and Soviet Russia agreed today to continue in effect an agreement whereby Russia will buy a minimum of $40,000,000 in American goods in the next 12 months and the United States will accord Russia the same tariff reductions as countries with which it has trade agreements.

The state department released the texts of notes between the people's commissar for foreign trade of the Soviet union, A. I. Mikoyan, and Stuart E. Grummon, American charge D'Affaires at Moscow, which put the extension of the agreement into effect Sunday Aug. 6.

Will Restrict Exports

With respect to Soviet coal shipments to the United States, Russia agreed to restrict its exports in the next 12 months to 400,000 tons. This was considered necessary because of the coal-tax provisions of the revenue act of 1932. During the 1937-1938 agreement year, imports of Soviet coal into the United States were 198,384 tons and in the first nine months of the 1938-1939 agreement year, 134,154 tons.

Although the pact sets $40,000,000 as the minimum Soviet purchases here, officials forecast Soviet orders in excess of this sum.

Soviet purchases here in the 1937-1938 treaty year were $65,394,000. In the first 11 months of the 1938-1939 agreement year they were $58,700,000. In 1933 Soviet purchases here had reached a low of $10,674,000 from a high of $136,162,000 in 1930.

Profits under Agreements

"The Soviet union has profited under the successive commercial agreements," the state department said. "United States imports from the Soviet union have increased steadily from the low of less than $10,000,000 in 1932 to $27,000,000 in the calendar year 1937."

Four-fifths of United States exports to Russia consist of machinery and vehicles used in Russia's

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Are Heroes in Torrential Washout

Albuquerque, N. M., Aug. 4. (AP)—A torrential washout almost killed Melvin Conn and Morton De Moss—then made heroes of them today.

Heavy rains dug a widening chasm into highway 66 west of Albuquerque. Conn and De Moss narrowly missed plunging into water 15 feet deep.

After leaping to safety as their truck skidded off the road, they ran back and waved another motorist to a stop, his brakes screaming, at the brink of the washout.

Still another motorist speeded toward the edge, blinded by the rising sun. Conn picked up an orange, hurled it through the windshield. The man stopped just in time.

Huge Deficiency Bill as Passed by the Senate Provides $189,000,000

ACTS IN DAM STRIKE



Gov. Ralph L. Carr

Following serious clashes between American Federation of Labor strikers and non-striking workers and vigilantes at the Green Mountain dam in Colorado, 70 miles south of the Wyoming border, Gov. Ralph L. Carr of Colorado proclaimed martial law in the strike area. Troops were rushed into the area. The dam is a unit in the $44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson federal reclamation bureau development.

Measure Now Goes to Conference Carrying $135,000,000 More than House Provided

By RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Working into the evening to clear the way for adjournment of the 76th Congress tomorrow, the Senate passed tonight a deficiency appropriation bill containing about $189,000,000, or $135,000,000 more than the sum previously approved by the House.

Chief among the additions made by the Senate was an administration-requested appropriation of $119,000,000 to make loans on surplus crops and thereby keep them off the market. This item, turned down by the House earlier in what was called a major victory for the economy coalition, went through the Senate in a sweeping 61 to 7 vote.

The Deficiency Bill is to go to a Senate-House Conference tomorrow for reconciliation of differences. The controversy is the only major one in sight before adjournment, which all sides agree will come some time tomorrow.

Approve Pepper Amendment

On a voice vote the Senate approved an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to increase an item for expenses of the wage-hour administration to $2,000,000. The House voted $1,000,000 and a Senate Committee approved $2,000,000, but by a clerical error the sum went into the printed bill as $1,500,000.

Then an attempt by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to revive the Federal Theater projects, killed by the 1939 relief act, was defeated.

After its vote on farm loans, the Senate worked on into the night amid an excited swirl of parliamentary maneuvering. Various senators tried in vain to tack on to the deficiency bill amendments which would: (1) restore the "prevailing wage" for WPA workers; (2) soften the effects of a new law which says that persons on the WPA rolls 18 months must give way to other relief applicants; (3) provide for federal refinancing of farm mortgages.

Meanwhile, amendments to broaden and revamp the social security system and "freeze" old age pension taxes emerged from a long deadlock between Senate and House conferees. The House speedily approved them and sent them on to the Senate.

House Recesses

A short time later the House recessed until tomorrow, thereby destroying the hopes of those legislators who had believed that Congress might adjourn tonight.

At tonight's Senate session Senator McCarran (D-Nev) proposed the prevailing wage amendment, and Senator Murray (D-Mont) the

(Continued on Page Two)

Nazi Persecution Blamed for Death Of Three Czechs

Mother and Two Children Die in Leap from Chicago Hotel Window

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—The death plunge of a mother and two children who fled from Czecho-Slovakia after Adolf Hitler's troops had occupied the country was attributed to Nazi "persecution" by a coroner's jury today.

The jurors decided Mrs. Adela Langer, 46, leaped from the 13th floor of the Congress hotel late last night with her two youngsters, Jan, 4½, and Karel, 6, "while temporarily insane due to worry over being forced to leave her home due to persecution."

The husband and father of the victims, Karel Langer, a slight

(Continued on Page Two)

Rector Considers Call

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The Rev. E. B. Mowers, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, said today he was considering a call from the Memorial church of the Good Shepherd at Parkersburg.

100 Injured by Gas Explosion In London Street

London, Aug. 4. (AP)—London's wholesale district was shaken today by a gas explosion which injured more than 100 persons—four seriously—shook ancient St. Paul's cathedral and demolished a vacant five story building.

Police fixed the blame on rains which undermined foundations of the building, which sank, cutting a gas main. It was believed that a short-circuited fire alarm ignited the gas.

Many of the injured in today's London blast were girl clerks and stenographers and first aid was applied to minor wounds as the girls sat weeping on curbs.

The cathedral, a sanctuary for the wounded during the middle ages, repeated this role today as screaming women, faces black with smoke and clothes wet with blood, fled there for treatment.

Fire started after the explosion and destroyed debris and the few remaining uprights of the building, which workmen had been demolishing.

Worshippers at evensong in the cathedral, the largest in England, rushed out at the sound of the explosion.

Shortly afterward, an explosion occurred in a mail van at Preston railway station and a few minutes later fire broke out in a letter box at Blackburn.

Police expressed belief these blasts indicated renewal of sabotage attributed to the outlawed Irish Republican army, dormant since the King's Cross explosion, July 25, in which a man was killed. Two additional explosions were reported at Bradford and Halifax.

Charge 2 Firms Control Prices Of Milk in U. S.

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — A group of dairy state congressmen, charging that the National Dairy Products Corporation and the Borden Company of New York "control the fluid milk industry of America," asked Attorney General Murphy today to force dissolution of the two corporations "into their local constituent parts and subsidiaries."

Asserting that they represented districts "vitally affected by the depressed condition of the dairy industry," the legislators presented a petition calling upon the attorney general to institute court action to break up the alleged monoply.

They demanded that the two corporations be enjoined from (A) exercising any influence over or conspiring with any bottle exchanges, truckmen's union, or other organizations for the prevention of competition or the exclusion of competitive dealers of milk and dairy products from areas served by the subsidiaries of said corporations" and (B) "from entering into any agreement or from using any powers of coercion to maintain a uniform price for fluid milk or cream of other dairy products."

The petition said the corporations exercised "destructive influences" over "12,000,000 people on the farm dependent upon the dairy industry and 70,000,000 urban consumers."

Signers of the petition who conferred with Murphy were Representatives Culkin (R-NY), Smith (R-), Gehrmann (Prog-Wis), Bolles (-Wis), Oliver (R-ME), Lemke (-ND), Hull (Prog-Wis), Keefe (-Wis), Pierce (D-Ore) and Buck- (FL-MINN).

Senator Millard E. Tydings Given Strong Support for '40 Nomination

Militant Opponent of New Deal Joins List of Possibilities

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP) — Democratic presidential speculation turned suddenly to Maryland today when friends of Senator Millard E. Tydings tossed the militant New Deal "purge" survivor's hat into the race for the party's 1940 nomination.

The 49-year-old ex-army officer's name was added to the rapidly-growing list of presidential possibilities by Baltimore's Calvert club, which asserted already-printed campaign stickers and the club's projection of his candidacy both had Tydings' "full approval."

In Washington, the free state's senior Senator neither confirmed nor denied the political organization's claims, and added, " I have no statement on that" when asked flatly if he would be a candidate.

Garner In Lead

Already in the forefront of the Democratic race are Vice President Garner, whose cause has been boomed by the Texas congressional delegation and pressed actively from his home state, and Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator,

HIS HAT IN RING



Sen. Millard E. Tydings

whose Indiana friends are vigorously promoting his selection — if and when the president decides against a third term attempt.

It was noted, too, that the Marylander's appearance on the presi-

(Continued on Page Two)

Disappointment over Failure To Provide Male Heir Is Short

Amsterdam, Aug. 5 (Saturday) (AP) — Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands presented the House of Orange with another daughter early today.

The child was born at 1:09 a. m., (7:09 p. m. EST Friday) at Soestdyk palace.

There had been highhopes among Netherlanders that the baby would be the first male heir to the throne of the little kingdom in almost a century.

Princess Beatrix, the first child of the 30-year old Juliana and 28-year old German Prince Bernhard, was a year old last Jan. 31.

The hour was such that the general public, long anticipating the event, was not aware of the birth of the baby.

51-Gun Salute

The announcement was made briefly by ticker services to newspapers. At 7 a. m., the news will be broken to the public by a salute of 51 guns — signifying the birth of a girl. A 101-gun salute would have been fired for a boy.

Disappointment, because of the absence of a male heir for the

Crown Princess Juliana Presents Netherlands with Another Daughter

AGAIN A MOTHER



Crown Princess Juliana

thrown, now held by Queen Wilhemina, was expected to be offset by loyal Netherlanders' joy over a

(Continued on Page Two)

Bridges Charges Federal Subsidy Buys Tear Gas

Alleged Communist Scores Government in San Francisco

TELLS OWN STORY OF HIS LABOR ACTIVITIES

Says Water Front Employers Are Largest Buyers of Gas

San Francisco, Aug. 4. (AP)—Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, accused the government today of subsidizing waterfront employers in purchasing tear gas fired at workers in the 1934 coastwide port tieup.

He made the accusation in telling his own story of his labor activities after two and one-half days of answering questions at his deportation hearing regarding his belief in government ownership of industry and his attitude toward Communism.

Much Gas Purchased

"It is a matter of record that the greatest purchases of tear gas in 1934 were made by waterfront employers of the Pacific," said the Australian-born labor leader fighting deportation on charges he is a Communist. "They were bought with money furnished by the government as subsidies."

In his first show of emotion on the witness stand Bridges told of the killing of two pickets during the strike.

He said he suspected police connivance in vigilante raids which followed the end of San Francisco's general strike, called after the shootings. The police arrived 20 minutes after each vigilante raid "and arrested everyone who was lying around unconscious," he asserted.

After telling his own life history Bridges was excused from the stand and the defense said it would call Harper Knowles, a witness before the Dies Committee investigation into un-American activity, Monday in an effort to show improper inducement to witnesses to testify against Bridges.

Assail Communists

The government, contending Bridges is a Communist, that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government, is seeking to deport the labor leader to Australia as an undesirable alien. The government presented a 49-page summary of Communist writings today in its effort to prove the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the government.

In explaining his views to government attorneys on ownership of private property Bridges declared "there is lots of room for a lot more public ownership, or government ownership," he added:

"I don't see why a handful of individuals should control enormous tracts of land here, why they should control all the public utilities; I don't see why they should control the railroads or the oil wells or any of the national resources of the country. They stole them in the first place. x x x."

Police Investigate Death of Al Clair

Los Angeles, Aug. 4. (AP)—Death of Al Clair, 40, motion picture dance director and actor, brought a police investigation today after his widow consulted a municipal judge.

Clair, who formerly appeared on the stage with the comedy team of Bert Wheeler and the late Robert Woolsey, died yesterday of a skull fracture 15 hours after he had been arrested on a drunkenness charge.

Mrs. Joyce Clair told her friend, Municipal Judge William R. McKay, she did not hear of her husband's death until she began checking hospitals today and learned Clair had been taken from jail to an emergency hospital.

A physician there said he could find no marks of violence on Crair, and he was returned to jail. Later he lapsed itno a stupor and was removed to General hospital where he died. Surgeons, attributing death to a fractured skull, found a slight bruise behind one ear.

Detective Lieut. Dan Driscoll said he was informed Clair had been drinking at a bar near where he was found and had been in an argument with several persons.

Coroner Frank Nance ordered an inquest Monday.

Huntington Votes Balanced Budget

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Over the protests of Mayor George R. Seamonds and a council minority, city council tonight approved a "balanced" municipal budget, cutting all city salaries, including fire and police, by a straight ten percent.

The budget ordinance, backed by the good government bloc and passed by an 8 to 3 vote, also abolishes the offices of Police Chief Sam J. Dillon and Police Judge Robert Starcher, and provides for a number of eliminations and oonsolidation in municipal personnel.

Supporting ordinances, filed after a stormy night session, provide for additional revenue through an increase of the city franchise tax from one percent to three percent, and the levying of a fire protection service charge of ten cents per $100 on all insurable tangible property.

MAPPING WAR ON CRIME



Inspired by search for racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, America's greatest attack on crime is launched. Here are three of the "generals," in New York, planning their strategy. Seated, is U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill; standing (l. to r.), William Young and Jerome Doyle, assistants.

Light Vote Seems Sure in Kentucky Primaries Today

Lack of Real Issues Seen as Reason for Scant Interest

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4 (AP)—Kentucky political observers are expecting a lighter vote than last year in tomorrow's primaries because candidates have been unable to whip up their campaigns to the usual fever heat.

Last summer when Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler battled it out for Barkley's Senate seat President Roosevelt came to Kentucky and urged the Senator's renomination. More than 510,000 votes were cast in this primary with Barkley winning by a 71,000 majority.

Then the New Deal was an issue and a hot one. This year the same issue was raised but without the heat of 1938. Although labor, the A.F. of L. and C.I.O., his created quite a stir by backing opposing candidates, even this issue hasn't grown to large proportions in interest.

There are four Democratic and four Republican candidates for governor.

Keen Democratic Contest

On the Democratic side Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, supported by Governor Chandler's administration forces, and John Young Brown, former congressman, who claims New Deal backing, appear the leaders in pre-primary interest.

Charles D. Arnett, secretary of state, however, jumped into the limelight when he asked federal "protection" under the new Hatch law charging he was being illegally harassed by "use of the WPA." The Kentucky primaries are the first since the passage of the Hatch act prohibiting most federal employes from participating in elections.

Ulysses G. Foster of Harlan county is the fourth Democratic candidate.

Republicans in Battle

The Republicans, waging their hottest primary fight since 1927, have centered their attention on John Sherman Cooper, a Somerset lawyer and King Swope, Lexington Circuit Judge and frequent campaigner. G. Tom Hawkins and L. O. Smith, Mayor of Harlan, are the other competing Republicans.

Both parties have candidates for lieutenant governor, state treasurer, auditor, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, attorney general, the entire state house of representatives and half of the Senate.

There was a possibility that it might be several days before the major races are decided, if the results are close due to Kentucky's delayed counting. The polls open at 6 A. M., and close at 4 P. M., local time, but tabulating does not start until an hour after the close and it must stop at midnight until 9 A. M. Monday.

Find Clothing and Watch of Laborer Missing Since June

Ridgely, Md., Aug 4 (AP)—Clothing and a watch identified as those of Jerry Warren, 60-year-old farm laborer who disappeared June 16, were found yesterday on the farm of S. H. Holsinger where Warren was employed.

Arthur Cohee, a tennant on the Holsinger farm, found the articles while cutting brambles, in a thicket along a deep ditch. Nearby were several bones, identified by Dr. Fred N. Nichols, deputy medical examiner for Caroline county, as part of a human skeleton.

Sheriff William Andrew and Constable Kornrumth said a searching party would be organized tomorrow to search for the rest of the skeleton.

Warren disappeared after finishing work and starting for his home, on the Holsinger farm. A widespread search followed. He lived on the farm with his wife and seven children.

Huge Deficiency Bill as Passed by the Senate Provides $189,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

amendment to change the WPA rotation system. Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) offered the farm mortgage refinancing plan.

Since Senate rules prohibit attaching general legislation to appropriation bills, a suspension of the rules was necessary before the amendment could be offered. This required a two-thirds vote. A majority of the Senate—but not two-thirds—voted for the suspension in each case.

After the Senate's action on the deficiency measure, it remained for a committee composed of both Senators and House members to strike a compromise on the farm loans and other increases approved by the Senate. Then, both branches had to approve or reject the compromise thus arrived at.

House Ratifies Compromise

While the Senate was at work on the bill, similar conferees on amendments to the Social Security Act reached an agreement after a long deadlock, and the House ratified their compromise. These amendments were intended to liberalize certain benefits under the law and also to ease the taxes imposed by the statute. Under the law the Old Age Insurance tax was scheduled one and one- half percent next January. Under the amendments, the rate would be frozen at one percent for the next three years.

The chief effect of the conference compromise was the rejection of an amendment offered by Senator Connally (D-Tex), requiring the federal government to contribute $10 for the first $5 a state contributed to a monthly old age assistance grant, and to match, dollar for dollar, the state's contribution in excess of $5.

Senators Leave Town

It was obvious that many members had already decided the rest of the session was not worth staying around for. Senate officials said 22 senators had left town. A House quorum call showed considerably more than a hundred members not answering their names.

These circumstances gave the harrassed administration leadership a new worry. Seventeen of the 22 absent senators were Democrats.

In addition to the form loan dispute between the House and the Senate several little situations were in the making that could cause delay. One was a proposal by Senator Wagner (D-NY) for a $25,000 investigation of the banking and monetary systems. Wagner tried to get the proposal up by unanimous consent, but Senator King (D-Utah) sharply objected, with an assertion that this was no time for such a survey.

Another was a proposal that the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee be equipped with an additional $50,000 with which to continue an investigation of alleged labor oppression in California.

Senator Schelleenbach (D-Wash), chief spokesman for the proposal, threw a filibuster hint into the situation. Unless the increase were granted, he said, the Senate might have difficulty in passing the third dificiency bill.

Adjournment Not Far Away

A signal that adjournment was not far away came early in the day from the Senate Appropriations Committee, at work on the deficiency bill. While the House had voted for a measure carrying $54,000,000 (as compared with $215,000,000 requested by the administration), the Senate committee approved a total of $189,000,000, including the $119,000,000 for farm loans.

Moody Brothers Up Nearly 300 Hours

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Moody Brothers approached 300 hours of continuous flying tonight, beginning their 13th day in the air.

Humphrey Moody, 20-year old member of the brother team which already has far surpassed the old record of 218 hours for light planes, developed a toothache that caused concern among members of the ground crew. Later he said he felt "better" after applying a temporary remedy.

The brothers had been aloft 293 hours at 8 p. m. (CST) today.

House Approves Many Important Changes in Social Security Law

(Continued from Page One)

contribute $2 for every state dollar provided for old-age assistance, up to a total of $15 monthly per beneficiary.

Connally Amendment Fails

Elimination of the amendment by Senator Connally (D-Tex), designed to help the poorer states, restored the House provision under which the federal government would match, dollar-for-dollar, state contributions for the aged up to a total of $40 a month per beneficiary. Present law provides for dollar-for-dollar matching up to a total of $30. All these provisions for public assistance to the needy aged are distinct from the old age insurance system, under which workers contribute to pensions for themselves.

The House agreed to elimination of the amendment by Representative McCormack (D-Mass) which would have permitted reduction of state unemployment compensation taxes below the present 2.7 percent minimum and still enable employers to claim the full 90 percent credit on the federal unemployment tax to which they are entitled by payment of the state levy.

Savings for Both

Representative Treadway, (R-Mass) said the most important change effected by the amendments was the freezing of the old-age insurance tax rate at its present level of one percent on both the worker and employer for the next three years. This tax was scheduled under existing law to increase to one and one-half percent on both on January 1, 1940. Savings to both the workers and employers under this amendment were estimated at $825,000,000 in the next three years.

An amendment limiting the employer's unemployment compensation tax liability to the first $3,000 he pays each worker would give the employers a saving which has been estimated at $65,000,000 annually.

Liberalization and extension of the act's benefits would add about $1,500,000,000 to the program's cost during the next five years, experts estimated.

One of the principal liberalizations would start the payment of old-age annuities in 1940 instead of 1942. Another would provide monthly benefits for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents, previously covered by lump-sum payments on the death of the insured.

Another important section of the measure would permit persons who already have reached their 65th birthday to continue their old age insurance tax payments for the purpose of building up a sufficient reserve to obtain monthly benefits. These persons 65 and over may commence these payroll tax payments retroactively from January 1, 1939.

U. S. and Russia Reach Important Trade Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

industrialization and militarization program. America also sold in 1938 $5,000,000 worth of non-metallic minerals and $2,000,000 worth of high-grade gasoline for aircraft engines.

Furs form the largest item of Russian sales to the United States—$13,000,000 in 1938. Other important imports from Russia are flax fabrics and non-metallic minerals such as anthracite and asbestos.

Young Matron Wins $1,000 Prize As the Best Egg Meal Menu Planner

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP)—A slim, bright-eyed young Gainsville, Fla., housewife whipped up a tasty chicken liver omelet and a tray full of other choice dishes today to become the best egg meal menu planner in the United States.

Her culinary prowess won Mrs. Homer Hixson, 28, first prize of $1,000, awarded by the World's Poultry Congress after she topped 19 other regional contestants and three other finalists.

Tonight, her household budget underwent a sudden revision—upward. Her eyes sparkling, she "supposed" she would do "the usual thing for a wife and mother" who wins a prize.

"It will go into the household budget—maybe we'll live on a little better scale," she smiled. The budget covers a husband who is an instructor in the University of Florida School of Agriculture and a five-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Hixson learned cooking in the home economics department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, where she was graduated.

The $250 second prize will help its winner, Miss Marie Hoffman of Rairbault, Minn., to complete her home economics study at the University of Minnesota. She cooked creamed eggs and chicken in a rice ring with sauted mushrooms.

Mrs. W. E. Otis, 32, who lives on a farm near Mason, Mich., was the only finalist who "learned cooking from my mother and by observation." She received third prize of $150 on a meal planned around a French omelet with sauted mushrooms.

Eggs A La King in pastry shells gave Mrs. Paul R. Allen, of Weston, Mass., the $100 fourth place award.

Finalists cooked their menus for at least the third time. They were chosen from 20 women selected from regional contests held throughout the country.

Labor Practices Blamed for Strike

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board today attributed the "little steel" strikes of 1937 to "numerous unfair labor practices" by the Republic Steel Corporation.

It took this view in a brief opposing the company's suit to set aside the board's order for reinstatement of the strikers with back pay.

The brief was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, where argument will be heard Monday, but the board made it public here.

In answer to the company's contention that the strike was conducted illegally and that the strikers were not entitled to reinstatement because of violence, the board said:

"There is nothing to indicate that the vast majority of them were anything but entirely peaceful and law-abiding in their conduct. There is nothing to indicate that the vast majority of them either condoned or approved unlawful acts by anyone."

The board argued that its reinstatement order did not prevent prosecution of strikers for any unlawful acts.

It cited labor department reports as well as legal opinions in disputing the company's contention that there was no evidence linking the strike with alleged intimidation of union organizers and surveillance of employes' meetings.

Crown Princess Juliana Presents Netherlands With another Daughter

(Continued from Page One)

royal birth when the event became generally known.

It was announced that the nation's official celebration of the royal birth would be held Monday.

Streets virtually were deserted and all places of business were closed when the palace announcement came.

Plan Celebrations

Despite constant interest in the international situation and preoccupation in the Netherlands' current crisis, detailed preparations were made for the countrywide celebrations of the royal birth.

Working class mothers whose babies are born today will be presented cradles by the royal family.

The last king of the Netherlands, William III, died in 1890. Wilhemina, became queen then at the age of 10 under the regency of her mother.

Juliana would become queen on the death or abdication of Wilhemina. She in turn would be succeeded by her eldest son, or, if there were no son, by her eldest daughter.

Human "Guinea Pig" Puts Ticks on Arm

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—A human "guinea pig" of the public health service today added a new chapter to the history of disease detection.

Dr. Gordon E. Davis, bacteriologist of the service's rocky mountain laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., demonstrated that ticks which live on ground squirrels and other rodents and which carry relapsing fever, will bite human beings.

He proved it by placing five of the ticks on his arm and letting them feed on his blood until they dropped off.

The experiment showed, he said, that the ticks are potential carriers of the disease from the animal kingdom to human kind, just as other ticks transmit rocky mountain spotted fever and other ailments.

John W. Downing Is Appointed To Head Bank Board

Salisbury Man Succeeds Warren F. Sterling As Commissioner

Annapolis, Md., Aug., 4 (AP) —Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today appointed John W. Downing, president of the County Trust Company, Salisbury branch, as state bank commissioner succeeding Warren F. Sterling.

Downing, who lives in Salisbury, is vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the county trust company for the state. He also is a director of the Peoples National Bank and president of the Del-Mar-Va Mortgage Company, with headquarters in Salisbury.

Praises Appointee

"Recognizing the importance of this post, I have endeavored to secure the services of the best available person", the governor said. "In Mr. Downing, the state will have a man of unquestioned integrity, of experience in banking matters, and who will devote himself energetically to the handling of the afafirs entrusted to his care.

"For approximately 20 years he has been engaged in the banking business and has familiarized himself with all phases of the affairs in which his various institutions have been engaged. Through his active membership in the tri-county bankers association, he has become conversant with conditions other than in his own county which will stand him in good stead in the office to which I am appointing him. x x x

Is Hospital Director

"He is now a director of the Peninsula General Hospital and was formerly county treasurer of Wicomico county. He is 49 years of age and resides with his wife and three children at Salisbury.

"The Maryland law requires that the bank commissioner be free of any connection with banks under his supervision and accordingly Mr. Downing has informed me that he will sever all connections with banking institutions. Furthermore, because of the merger of the office of administrator of loans with the bank commissioner's office, Mr. Downing, will also, retire from his position with the Citizen's Loan Company."

Office of British Firm in Tientsin Sacked by Chinks

(Continued from Page One)

cession received letters from "the Chinese Patriotic Youth Association" warning them to leave Tientsin altogether since "the anti-British movement may develop into direct action which the Chinese government will not be able to control.

Previous threats have been directed against Britons outside the concession and Chinese employed by Britons, but these were the first warnings to Britons residing within the concession, which has been under Japanese blockade since June 14.

Japanese Conclude Two-Day Conference

Rome, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Berlin today ended a two-day conference at Lake Como in which they were stated to have considered Japanese adherence to the Italian-German military alliance.

A Japanese informant said they had cabled a detailed report to Tokyo and would return to their posts tomorrow to await instructions from their home government.

(In Tokyo a high government official said Washington's abrogation of the American-Japanese trade pact and British resistance on North China currency questions were "forcing" Japan toward an outright military alliance with Italy and Germany.)

Meeting with Axis Scheduled

The possibility of increased Japanese collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis is to be explored with Fascist and Nazi leaders by a delegation from Japan due Aug. 26 in Naples.

The conference of the envoys from Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratori and Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, was seen as laying the groundwork for extensive military, political and economic discussions on the delegation's arrival.

Oshima said during a recess in the conference that the discussions were "of maximum importance." Stefani, official Italian news agency, said the ambassadors "declared the subject of their meeting was the question of the Tokyo government's adherence to the Italian-German alliance of steel."

(Japan already is a signatory of the Anti-Comintern Pact with Germany, Italy, Manchoukuo, Spain and hungary.)

Italian newspapers gave great prominence to the meeting and conveyed the impression a strong sentiment for joining the Italian-German alliance had developed in Japan.

The informant who said the ambassadors would return to their posts tomorrow to await their government's reply to their report said also that any announcement of decisions probably would be made first in Tokyo.

Witnesses under Guard as Crime Inquiry Begins

Many Examined in Preparation for National Campaign

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—In guarded federal building hideaways here government agents continued today their examination of a frightened procession of witnesses in preparation for the opening next Monday of a nationally co-ordinated campaign against crime.

On that day, an extraordinary federal grand jury will be convened to serve as a clearing house of crime data, particularly of information by which the authorities hope to smoke out such fugitive desperadoes as Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the missing New York boss racketeer.

Elaborate precautions for secrecy and for the protection of those prepared to give information were taken by the government.

Never Kept Secret

The anonymity of every person thus far questioned, save one, has been preserved. That one was J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the former "mouthpiece" for the old Dutch Schultz policy racket whose testimony helped convict Tammany district leader James J. Hines of participation in the racket—specifically of affording political protection.

Meanwhile, Thomas E. Dewey, the New York County District Attorney, pursued his concurrent campaign against Lepke, whom he has decribed as the country's "most dangerous industrial racketeer."

Racketeers Guarded

Dewey, who says Lepke is conducting a "war of extermination" against his former associates, has assigned detectives to every person considered to be in that category. The prosecutor was reported to have put guards about even the wife and daughter of Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Lepke's erstwhile chief partner.

Gurrah himself is in prison and Dewey has said that if he would "talk" he would "blow the lid" off the underworld.

Girl and Sweetheart Killed in Bomb Blast

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP)—Victim of a terrific bomb blast that also killed the girl he hoped to marry, 29-year-old Sam Salupo, paroled extortionist, went to his death today with sealed lips.

The racketeer and 17-year-old Dorothy Evans, a maid, were injured fatally when the bomb exploded under the hood of Salupo's flashy automobile in exclusive Shaker Heights.

Legs mangled, the blond Miss Evans and Salupo were hurled to the pavemeent, where the underworld figure pleaded with witnesses to "get her to a hospital."

An hour later, Miss Evans died in a hospital operating room. Salupo, whose left leg was amputated by surgeons, died a short time later.

Although aware the end was near, Salupo was silent, Police Lieut. Carl Longstreet said, as officers questioned him. The injured man refused to offer police any possible motive.

Nazi Persecution Blamed for Death Of Three Czechs

(Continued from Page One)

nervous Jew whose eyes were ringed and reddened by grief, wept on the witness stand while he told how he abandoned home and fortune when "tyranny forced us to become refugees."

Form "Suicide Colony"

Later the city news bureau stated its reporters, while investigating the case, learned that a group of refugees of various faiths and nationalities and all living here on temporary visas had formed what its members termed a "suicide colony."

Joseph Martinek, secretary of the Czecho-Slovak National Alliance, described the "suicide colony" report as "nonsense."

At the inquest, Langer, who spoke only the Czech language, related his tragic story through an interpreter. He reported he once was the principal owner of large textile mills but circumstances forced him to sell them.

"I practically gave it away to my oldest employes because I felt Hitler would seize it or order me to give it away," he testified. "We anticipated an order of confiscation by the government.

The family came to the United States on July 1 on a six months' visitors' pass, he informed the jurors, and took a basement flat here while he strove to re-establish himself with $7,000 he had salvaged.

Car Believed Used In Robbery Found

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP)—A steel-grey sedan fitting the description of that used in the $10,000 Sinai hospital pay-roll robbery Tuesday, was found abandoned in a woodland patch today but a police examination of the car produced no clues to the bandits.

Officers said no fingerprints were obtained, and there was no other evidence in the machine. Three negro bandits forced the car to a stop in traffic, took the payroll at gunpoint from two hospital employes, and sped away. Police said the car found today had been stolen twice.

Prosecutors Must Resign To Become Office Seekers

Attorney General Issues Ruling on the Hatch Bill

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy advised all federal district attorneys today that, under the new Hatch law, they could not continue to hold office if they became candidates for political jobs.

Murphy's advice was directed specifically to two United States attorneys and one assistant attorney, but the justice department announced he also had sent similar instructions to all other federal district attorneys.

He told Charles F. Uhl, district attorney at Pittsburgh, and Assistant District Attorney John B. R. that under the Hatch law they could not campaign for state office and retain their federal jobs. He likewise telegraphed the federal attorney at Chattanooga, Tenn., who had said he was contemplating becoming a candidate to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives, that he could not enter that campaign while holding federal office.

Uhl already had announced publicly that he was resigning to run for a judgeship.

With an eye to the new law against political activity while holding any but policy-making federal jobs, a number of workers on the federal payroll in different sections of the country have quit either their government jobs or their political posts.

Although reports from most sections indicated a tendency to quit political life to retain federal posts, Philadelphia proved an exception. There John B. Kelly, city chairman of the democratic organization, announced that about 50 persons holding minor federal posts were quitting their jobs to run for state offices.

At Denver, Colo., a half-dozen federal workers, including a United States district attorney, dropped their connections wtih local political organizations.

At least two postmasters in New York state took similar action.

Senator Millard E. Tydings Given Strong Support For '40 Nomination

(Continued from Page One)

dential horizon was similar in some respects to that of Ohio's Robert A. Taft, who acceded yesterday to a request of constituents that he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Col. Alvin K. Baskette, president of the Calvert club, said the club was preparing to issue thousands of chain-letters, addressed from mailing lists to be furnished by Tydings, to rally support.

During last year's senatorial primary campaign, in which he defeated the New Deal candidate, Representative David J. Lewis, by some 65,000 votes, Tydings consistently denied he was either a "New Dealer" or an "Old Dealer," asserting he preferred instead to be "known as a squash dealer."

Tydings, served on the Mexican border in 1915, re-enlisted in the ranks at the start of the World war and emerged as a lieutenant-colonel of machine gunners. He served in both houses of Maryland's legislature, was elected to Congress in 1923, and to the Senate in 1926.

Waterspout Pays Visit to Homes

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—A swirling waterspout defied tradition during a sudden downpour today, swept inland from the Pocomoke river and caused slight damage to several homes in Birdtown, small river-bordering village four miles from here.

The spout, one of several that lifted off the river within a few minutes, disregarded the custom of waterspouts which usually stick to water, and swerved suddenly toward shore.

A number of windows were broken and several homes were splattered with marshland mud, carried aloft by the twisting funnel of water.

The homes of Milton Riggin and Stoughton Sterling were among those damaged.

Allen Parks, a crabber on the river in a 28-foot boat, narrowly escaped injury when the storm broke. He was headed for home, which was near shore. When the spout spun into the air his boat was whirled around, he said, but did not overturn.

Parks said one of the spouts was large but the others were comparatively small. The large one, he said, followed the river.

The water spouts were visible in Crisfield, the storm, however, spent itself within 30 minutes and did not reach here.

Waterspouts are not uncommon on the Chesapeake Bay area, but today's were the first reported in this section in some time.

Former Barnum Acrobat Dies at 82

Columbus, O., Aug. 4. (AP)—Charles F. Lanham, 82, who began a lengthy theatrical career at the age of 16 as an acrobat in the old P. T. Barnum circus, died today.

Lanham ran away from his home in Allegheny, Pa., to join the circus in 1873, and, after six years, was on the stage for 20 years in road shows. In 1896, he coached Mary Pickford—then Gladys Smith—in her role of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Bridges Charges Federal Subsidy Buys Tear Gas

Alleged Communist Scores Government in San Francisco

TELLS OWN STORY OF HIS LABOR ACTIVITIES

Says Water Front Employers Are Largest Buyers of Gas

San Francisco, Aug. 4. (AP)—Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, accused the government today of subsidizing waterfront employers in purchasing tear gas fired at workers in the 1934 coastwide port tieup.

He made the accusation in telling his own story of his labor activities after two and one-half days of answering questions at his deportation hearing regarding his belief in government ownership of industry and his attitude toward Communism.

Much Gas Purchased

"It is a matter of record that the greatest purchases of tear gas in 1934 were made by waterfront employers of the Pacific," said the Australian-born labor leader fighting deportation on charges he is a Communist. "They were bought with money furnished by the government as subsidies."

In his first show of emotion on the witness stand Bridges told of the killing of two pickets during the strike.

He said he suspected police connivance in vigilante raids which followed the end of San Francisco's general strike, called after the shootings. The police arrived 20 minutes after each vigilante raid "and arrested everyone who was lying around unconscious," he asserted.

After telling his own life history Bridges was excused from the stand and the defense said it would call Harper Knowles, a witness before the Dies Committee investigation into un-American activity, Monday in an effort to show improper inducement to witnesses to testify against Bridges.

Assail Communists

The government, contending Bridges is a Communist, that the party advocates the violent overthrow of the government, is seeking to deport the labor leader to Australia as an undesirable alien. The government presented a 49-page summary of Communist writings today in its effort to prove the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the government.

In explaining his views to government attorneys on ownership of private property Bridges declared "there is lots of room for a lot more public ownership, or government ownership," he added:

"I don't see why a handful of individuals should control enormous tracts of land here, why they should control all the public utilities; I don't see why they should control the railroads or the oil wells or any of the national resources of the country. They stole them in the first place. x x x."

Police Investigate Death of Al Clair

Los Angeles, Aug. 4. (AP)—Death of Al Clair, 40, motion picture dance director and actor, brought a police investigation today after his widow consulted a municipal judge.

Clair, who formerly appeared on the stage with the comedy team of Bert Wheeler and the late Robert Woolsey, died yesterday of a skull fracture 15 hours after he had been arrested on a drunkenness charge.

Mrs. Joyce Clair told her friend, Municipal Judge William R. McKay, she did not hear of her husband's death until she began checking hospitals today and learned Clair had been taken from jail to an emergency hospital.

A physician there said he could find no marks of violence on Crair, and he was returned to jail. Later he lapsed itno a stupor and was removed to General hospital where he died. Surgeons, attributing death to a fractured skull, found a slight bruise behind one ear.

Detective Lieut. Dan Driscoll said he was informed Clair had been drinking at a bar near where he was found and had been in an argument with several persons.

Coroner Frank Nance ordered an inquest Monday.

Huntington Votes Balanced Budget

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Over the protests of Mayor George R. Seamonds and a council minority, city council tonight approved a "balanced" municipal budget, cutting all city salaries, including fire and police, by a straight ten percent.

The budget ordinance, backed by the good government bloc and passed by an 8 to 3 vote, also abolishes the offices of Police Chief Sam. J. Dillon and Police Judge Robert Starcher, and provides for a number of eliminations and oonsolidation in municipal personnel.

Supporting ordinances, filed after a stormy night session, provide for additional revenue through an increase of the city franchise tax from one percent to three percent, and the levying of a fire protection service charge of ten cents per $100 on all insurable tangible property.

MAPPING WAR ON CRIME



Inspired by search for racketeer Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, America's greatest attack on crime is launched. Here are three of the "generals," in New York, planning their strategy. Seated, is U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill; standing (l. to r.), William Young and Jerome Doyle, assistants.

Light Vote Seems Sure in Kentucky Primaries Today

Lack of Real Issues Seen as Reason for Scant Interest

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4 (AP)—Kentucky political observers are expecting a lighter vote than last year in tomorrow's primaries because candidates have been unable to whip up their campaigns to the usual fever heat.

Last summer when Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley and Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler battled it out for Barkley's Senate seat President Roosevelt came to Kentucky and urged the Senator's renomination. More than 510,000 votes were cast in this primary with Barkley winning by a 71,000 majority.

Then the New Deal was an issue and a hot one. This year the same issue was raised but without the heat of 1938. Although labor, the A.F. of L. and C.I.O., his created quite a stir by backing opposing candidates, even this issue hasn't grown to large proportions in interest.

There are four Democratic and four Republican candidates for governor.

Keen Democratic Contest

On the Democratic side Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, supported by Governor Chandler's administration forces, and John Young Brown, former congressman, who claims New Deal backing, appear the leaders in pre-primary interest.

Charles D. Arnett, secretary of state, however, jumped into the limelight when he asked federal "protection" under the new Hatch law charging he was being illegally harassed by "use of the WPA." The Kentucky primaries are the first since the passage of the Hatch act prohibiting most federal employes from participating in elections.

Ulysses G. Foster of Harlan county is the fourth Democratic candidate.

Republicans in Battle

The Republicans, waging their hottest primary fight since 1927, have centered their attention on John Sherman Cooper, a Somerset lawyer and King Swope, Lexington Circuit Judge and frequent campaigner. G. Tom Hawkins and L. O. Smith, Mayor of Harlan, are the other competing Republicans.

Both parties have candidates for lieutenant governor, state treasurer, auditor, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of agriculture, attorney general, the entire state house of representatives and half of the Senate.

There was a possibility that it might be several days before the major races are decided, if the results are close due to Kentucky's delayed counting. The polls open at 6 A. M., and close at 4 P. M., local time, but tabulating does not start until an hour after the close and it must stop at midnight until 9 A. M. Monday.

Find Clothing and Watch of Laborer Missing Since June

Ridgely, Md., Aug 4 (AP)—Clothing and a watch identified as those of Jerry Warren, 60-year-old farm laborer who disappeared June 16, were found yesterday on the farm of S. H. Holsinger where Warren was employed.

Arthur Cohee, a tennant on the Holsinger farm, found the articles while cutting brambles in a thicket along a deep ditch. Nearby were several bones, identified by Dr. Fred N. Nichols, deputy medical examiner for Caroline county, as part of a human skeleton.

Sheriff William Andrew and Constable Kornrumth said a searching party would be organized tomorrow to search for the rest of the skeleton.

Warren disappeared after finishing work and starting for his home, on the Holsinger farm. A widespread search followed. He lived on the farm with his wife and seven children.

Huge Deficiency Bill as Passed by the Senate Provides $189,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

amendment to change the WPA rotation system. Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) offered the farm mortgage refinancing plan.

Since Senate rules prohibit attaching general legislation to appropriation bills, a suspension of the rules was necessary before the amendment could be offered. This required a two-thirds vote. A majority of the Senate—but not two-thirds—voted for the suspension in each case.

After the Senate's action on the deficiency measure, it remained for a committee composed of both Senators and House members to strike a compromise on the farm loans and other increases approved by the Senate. Then, both branches had to approve or reject the compromise thus arrived at.

House Ratifies Compromise

While the Senate was at work on the bill, similar conferees on amendments to the Social Security Act reached an agreement after a long deadlock, and the House ratified their compromise. These amendments were intended to liberalize certain benefits under the law and also to ease the taxes imposed by the statute. Under the law the Old Age Insurance tax was scheduled one and one- half percent next January. Under the amendments, the rate would be frozen at one percent for the next three years.

The chief effect of the conference compromise was the rejection of an amendment offered by Senator Connally (D-Tex), requiring the federal government to contribute $10 for the first $5 a state contributed to a monthly old age assistance grant, and to match, dollar for dollar, the state's contribution in excess of $5.

Senators Leave Town

It was obvious that many members had already decided the rest of the session was not worth staying around for. Senate officials said 22 senators had left town. A House quorum call showed considerably more than a hundred members not answering their names.

These circumstances gave the harrassed administration leadership a new worry. Seventeen of the 22 absent senators were Democrats.

In addition to the form loan dispute between the House and the Senate several little situations were in the making that could cause delay. One was a proposal by Senator Wagner (D-NY) for a $25,000 investigation of the banking and monetary systems. Wagner tried to get the proposal up by unanimous consent, but Senator King (D-Utah) sharply objected, with an assertion that this was no time for such a survey.

Another was a proposal that the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee be equipped with an additional $50,000 with which to continue an investigation of alleged labor oppression in California.

Senator Schelleenbach (D-Wash), chief spokesman for the proposal, threw a filibuster hint into the situation. Unless the increase were granted, he said, the Senate might have difficulty in passing the third dificiency bill.

Adjournment Not Far Away

A signal that adjournment was not far away came early in the day from the Senate Appropriations Committee, at work on the deficiency bill. While the House had voted for a measure carrying $54,000,000 (as compared with $215,000,000 requested by the administration), the Senate committee approved a total of $189,000,000, including the $119,000,000 for farm loans.

Moody Brothers Up Nearly 300 Hours

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP)—The Moody Brothers approached 300 hours of continuous flying tonight, beginning their 13th day in the air.

Humphrey Moody, 20-year old member of the brother team which already has far surpassed the old record of 218 hours for light planes, developed a toothache that caused concern among members of the ground crew. Later he said he felt "better" after applying a temporary remedy.

The brothers had been aloft 293 hours at 8 p. m. (CST) today.

Insurance Murder Cases To Be Tried After Labor Day

Twenty-five Defendants To Face Juries in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP)—A nine-month investigation of the fantastic eastern insurance murders ended tonight with the commonwealth ready to try twenty-five persons for murder in two months.

District Attorney Charles F. Kelly ordered the trials to start September 5 — the day after Labor Day. As many as three may be conducted simultaneously in separate courtrooms, he said, adding that otherwise it might take a whole year to dispose of the cases.

"All the facts are now known," Kelley said. "They constitute one of the biggest trial jobs ever given the district attorney's office."

Thus the curtain started down on one of the most sensational murder investigations of modern times. It began in the Italian section of South Philadelphia, spread to a half dozen eastern states and finally enlisted aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Before it was completed, it brought to light tales of hexes, voodo rites and mysteries of the "evil eye." Investigators told of women being persuaded to pile up insurance on unsuspecting husbands, then poison them with strange concoctions described as "love potions" and "witch's brew."

Still other victims were listed as put to death by more violent means —drownings, sandbagging and faked accidents.

Two trials have been held since the investigation was started. In the first, Herman Petrillo, 40, was convicted of murder with a death sentence mandatory. The second ended when Mrs. Carina Favato, 200-pound boarding house keeper, dramatically pleaded guilty to three poisonings.

House Approves Many Important Changes in Social Security Law

(Continued from Page One)

contribute $2 for every state dollar provided for old-age assistance, up to a total of $15 monthly per beneficiary.

Connally Amendment Fails

Elimination of the amendment by Senator Connally (D-Tex), designed to help the poorer states, restored the House provision under which the federal government would match, dollar-for-dollar, state contributions for the aged up to a total of $40 a month per beneficiary. Present law provides for dollar-for-dollar matching up to a total of $30. All these provisions for public assistance to the needy aged are distinct from the old age insurance system, under which workers contribute to pensions for themselves.

The House agreed to elimination of the amendment by Representative McCormack (D-Mass) which would have permitted reduction of state unemployment compensation taxes below the present 2.7 percent minimum and still enable employers to claim the full 90 percent credit on the federal unemployment tax to which they are entitled by payment of the state levy.

Savings for Both

Representative Treadway, (R-Mass) said the most important change effected by the amendments was the freezing of the old-age insurance tax rate at its present level of one percent on both the worker and employer for the next three years. This tax was scheduled under existing law to increase to one and one-half percent on both on January 1, 1940. Savings to both the workers and employers under this amendment were estimated at $825,000,000 in the next three years.

An amendment limiting the employer's unemployment compensation tax liability to the first $3,000 he pays each worker would give the employers a saving which has been estimated at $65,000,000 annually.

Liberalization and extension of the act's benefits would add about $1,500,000,000 to the program's cost during the next five years, experts estimated.

One of the principal liberalizations would start the payment of old-age annuities in 1940 instead of 1942. Another would provide monthly benefits for aged wives, widows, children and aged dependent parents, previously covered by lumpsum payments on the death of the insured.

Another important section of the measure would permit persons who already have reached their 65th birthday to continue their old age insurance tax payments for the purpose of building up a sufficient reserve to obtain monthly benefits. These persons 65 and over may commence these payroll tax payments retroactively from January 1, 1939.

U. S. and Russia Reach Important Trade Agreement

(Continued from Page One)

industrialization and militarization program. America also sold in 1938 $5,000,000 worth of non-metallic minerals and $2,000,000 worth of high-grade gasoline for aircraft engines.

Furs form the largest item of Russian sales to the United States—$13,000,000 in 1938. Other important imports from Russia are flax fabrics and non-metallic minerals such as anthracite and asbestos.

Young Matron Wins $1,000 Prize As the Best Egg Meal Menu Planner

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP)—A slim, bright-eyed young Gainsville, Fla., housewife whipped up a tasty chicken liver omelet and a tray full of other choice dishes today to become the best egg meal menu planner in the United States.

Her culinary prowess won Mrs. Homer Hixson, 28, first prize of $1,000, awarded by the World's Poultry Congress [illegible] she topped 19 other regional contestants and three other finalists.

Tonight, her household budget underwent a sudden revision—upward. Her eyes sparkling, she "supposed" she would do "the usual thing for a wife and mother" who wins a prize.

"It will go into the household budget—maybe we'll live on a little better scale," she smiled. The budget covers a husband who is an instructor in the University of Florida School of Agriculture and a five-month-old daughter.

Mrs. Hixson learned cooking in the home economics department of Oklahoma A. & M. College, where she was graduated.

The $250 second prize will help its winner, Miss Marie Hoffman of Rairbault, Minn., to complete her home economics study at the University of Minnesota. She cooked creamed eggs and chicken in a rice ring with sauted mushrooms.

Mrs. W. E. Otis, 32, who lives on a farm near Mason, Mich., was the only finalist who "learned cooking from my mother and by observation." She received third prize of $150 on a meal planned around a French omelet with sauted mushrooms.

Eggs A La King in pastry shells gave Mrs. Paul R. Allen, of Weston, Mass., the $100 fourth place award.

Finalists cooked their menus for at least the third time. They were chosen from 20 women selected from regional contests held throughout the country.

Labor Practices Blamed for Strike

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board today attributed the "little steel" strikes of 1937 to "numerous unfair labor practices" by the Republic Steel Corporation.

It took this view in a brief opposing the company's suit to set aside the board's order for reinstatement of the strikers with back pay.

The brief was filed in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, where argument will be heard Monday, but the board made it public here.

In answer to the company's contention that the strike was conducted illegally and that the strikers were not entitled to reinstatement because of violence, the board said:

"There is nothing to indicate that the vast majority of them were anything but entirely peaceful and law-abiding in their conduct. There is nothing to indicate that the vast majority of them either condoned or approved unlawful acts by anyone."

The board argued that its reinstatement order did not prevent prosecution of strikers for any unlawful acts.

It cited labor department reports as well as legal opinions in disputing the company's contention that there was no evidence linking the strike with alleged intimidation of union organizers and surveillance of employes' meetings.

Crown Princess Juliana Presents Netherlands With another Daughter

(Continued from Page One)

royal birth when the event became generally known.

It was announced that the nation's official celebration of the royal birth would be held Monday.

Streets virtually were deserted and all places of business were closed when the palace announcement came.

Plan Celebrations

Despite constant interest in the international situation and preoccupation in the Netherlands' current crisis, detailed preparations were made for the countrywide celebrations of the royal birth.

Working class mothers whose babies are born today will be presented cradles by the royal family.

The last king of the Netherlands, William III, died in 1890. Wilhemina, became queen then at the age of 10 under the regency of her mother.

Juliana would become queen on the death or abdication of Wilhemina. She in turn would be succeeded by her eldest son, or, if there were no son, by her eldest daughter.

Human "Guinea Pig" Puts Ticks on Arm

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—A human "guinea pig" of the public health service today added a new chapter to the history of disease detection.

Dr. Gordon E. Davis, bacteriologist of the service's rocky mountain laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., demonstrated that ticks which live on ground squirrels and other rodents and which carry relapsing fever, will bite human beings.

He proved it by placing five of the ticks on his arm and letting them feed on his blood until they dropped off.

The experiment showed, he said, that the ticks are potential carriers of the disease from the animal kingdom to human kind, just as other ticks transmit rocky mountain spotted fever and other ailments.

John W. Downing Is Appointed To Head Bank Board

Salisbury Man Succeeds Warren F. Sterling As Commissioner

Annapolis, Md., Aug., 4 (AP) —Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor today appointed John W. Downing, president of the County Trust Company, Salisbury branch, as state bank commissioner succeeding Warren F. Sterling.

Downing, who lives in Salisbury, is vice-president and a member of the executive committee of the county trust company for the state. He also is a director of the Peoples National Bank and president of the Del-Mar-Va Mortgage Company, with headquarters in Salisbury.

Praises Appointee

"Recognizing the importance of this post, I have endeavored to secure the services of the best available person", the governor said. "In Mr. Downing, the state will have a man of unquestioned integrity, of experience in banking matters, and who will devote himself energetically to the handling of the afafirs entrusted to his care.

"For approximately 20 years he has been engaged in the banking business and has familiarized himself with all phases of the affairs in which his various institutions have been engaged. Through his active membership in the tri-county bankers association, he has become conversant with conditions other than in his own county which will stand him in good stead in the office to which I am appointing him. x x x

Is Hospital Director

"He is now a director of the Peninsula General Hospital and was formerly county treasurer of Wicomico county. He is 49 years of age and resides with his wife and three children at Salisbury.

"The Maryland law requires that the bank commissioner be free of any connection with banks under his supervision and accordingly Mr. Downing has informed me that he will sever all connections with banking institutions. Furthermore, because of the merger of the office of administrator of loans with the bank commissioner's office, Mr. Downing, will also, retire from his position with the Citizen's Loan Company."

Office of British Firm in Tientsin Sacked by Chinks

(Continued from Page One)

cession received letters from "the Chinese Patriotic Youth Association" warning them to leave Tientsin altogether since "the anti-British movement may develop into direct action which the Chinese government will not be able to control.

Previous threats have been directed against Britons outside the concession and Chinese employed by Britons, but these were the first warnings to Britons residing within the concession, which has been under Japanese blockade since June 14.

Japanese Conclude Two-Day Conference

Rome, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Berlin today ended a two-day conference at Lake Como in which they were stated to have considered Japanese adherence to the Italian-German military alliance.

A Japanese informant said they had cabled a detailed report to Tokyo and would return to their posts tomorrow to await instructions from their home government.

(In Tokyo a high government official said Washington's abrogation of the American-Japanese trade pact and British resistance on North China currency questions were "forcing" Japan toward an outright military alliance with Italy and Germany.)

Meeting with Axis Scheduled

The possibility of increased Japanese collaboration with the Rome-Berlin axis is to be explored with Fascist and Nazi leaders by a delegation from Japan due Aug. 26 in Naples.

The conference of the envoys from Rome and Berlin, Toshio Shiratori and Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima, was seen as laying the groundwork for extensive military, political and economic discussions on the delegation's arrival.

Oshima said during a recess in the conference that the discussions were "of maximum importance." Stefani, official Italian news agency, said the ambassadors "declared the subject of their meeting was the question of the Tokyo government's adherence to the Italian-German alliance of steel."

(Japan already is a signatory of the Anti-Comintern Pact with Germany, Italy, Manchoukuo, Spain and hungary.)

Italian newspapers gave great prominence to the meeting and conveyed the impression a strong sentiment for joining the Italian-German alliance had developed in Japan.

The informant who said the ambassadors would return to their posts tomorrow to await their government's reply to their report said also that any announcement of decisions probably would be made first in Tokyo.

Witnesses under Guard as Crime Inquiry Begins

Many Examined in Preparation for National Campaign

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—In guarded federal building hideaways here government agents continued today their examination of a frightened procession of witnesses in preparation for the opening next Monday of a nationally co-ordinated campaign against crime.

On that day, an extraordinary federal grand jury will be convened to serve as a clearing house of crime data, particularly of information by which the authorities hope to smoke out such fugitive desperadoes as Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the missing New York boss racketeer.

Elaborate precautions for secrecy and for the protection of those prepared to give information were taken by the government.

Never Kept Secret

The anonymity of every person thus far questioned, save one, has been preserved. That one was J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, the former "mouthpiece" for the old Dutch Schultz policy racket whose testimony helped convict Tammany district leader James J. Hines of participation in the racket—specifically of affording political protection.

Meanwhile, Thomas E. Dewey, the New York County District Attorney, pursued his concurrent campaign against Lepke, whom he has decribed as the country's "most dangerous industrial racketeer."

Racketeers Guarded

Dewey, who says Lepke is conducting a "war of extermination" against his former associates, has assigned detectives to every person considered to be in that category. The prosecutor was reported to have put guards about even the wife and daughter of Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro, Lepke's erstwhile chief partner.

Gurrah himself is in prison and Dewey has said that if he would "talk" he would "blow the lid" off the underworld.

Girl and Sweetheart Killed in Bomb Blast

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (AP)—Victim of a terrific bomb blast that also killed the girl he hoped to marry, 29-year-old Sam Salupo, paroled extortionist, went to his death today with sealed lips.

The racketeer and 17-year-old Dorothy Evans, a maid, were injured fatally when the bomb exploded under the hood of Salupo's flashy automobile in exclusive Shaker Heights.

Legs mangled, the blond Miss Evans and Salupo were hurled to the pavemeent, where the underworld figure pleaded with witnesses to "get her to a hospital."

An hour later, Miss Evans died in a hospital operating room. Salupo, whose left leg was amputated by surgeons, died a short time later.

Although aware the end was near, Salupo was silent, Police Lieut. Carl Longstreet said, as officers questioned him. The injured man refused to offer police any possible motive.

Nazi Persecution Blamed for Death Of Three Czechs

(Continued from Page One)

nervous Jew whose eyes were ringed and reddened by grief, wept on the witness stand while he told how he abandoned home and fortune when "tyranny forced us to become refugees."

Form "Suicide Colony"

Later the city news bureau stated its reporters, while investigating the case, learned that a group of refugees of various faiths and nationalities and all living here on temporary visas had formed what its members termed a "suicide colony."

Joseph Martinek, secretary of the Czecho-Slovak National Alliance, described the "suicide colony" report as "nonsense."

At the inquest, Langer, who spoke only the Czech language, related his tragic story through an interpreter. He reported he once was the principal owner of large textile mills but circumstances forced him to sell them.

"I practically gave it away to my oldest employes because I felt Hitler would seize it or order me to give it away," he testified. "We anticipated an order of confiscation by the government.

The family came to the United States on July 1 on a six months' visitors' pass, he informed the jurors, and took a basement flat here while he strove to re-establish himself with $7,000 he had salvaged.

Car Believed Used In Robbery Found

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (AP)—A steel-grey sedan fitting the description of that used in the $10,000 Sinai hospital pay-roll robbery Tuesday, was found abandoned in a woodland patch today but a police examination of the car produced no clues to the bandits.

Officers said no fingerprints were obtained, and there was no other evidence in the machine. Three negro bandits forced the car to a stop in traffic, took the payroll at gunpoint from two hospital employes, and sped away. Police said the car found today had been stolen twice.

Prosecutors Must Resign To Become Office Seekers

Attorney General Issues Ruling on the Hatch Bill

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Murphy advised all federal district attorneys today that, under the new Hatch law, they could not continue to hold office if they became candidates for political jobs.

Murphy's advice was directed specifically to two United States attorneys and one assistant attorney, but the justice department announced he also had sent similar instructions to all other federal district attorneys.

He told Charles F. Uhl, district attorney at Pittsburgh, and Assistant District Attorney John B. Rae that under the Hatch law they could not campaign for state offices and retain their federal jobs. He likewise telegraphed the federal attorney at Chattanooga, Tenn., who had said he was contemplating becoming a candidate to fill a vacancy in the house of representatives, that he could not enter that campaign while holding federal office.

Uhl already had announced publicly that he was resigning to run for a judgeship.

With an eye to the new ban against political activity while holding any but policy-making federal jobs, a number of workers on the federal payroll in different sections of the country have quit either their government jobs or their political posts.

Although reports from most sections indicated a tendency to quit political life to retain federal posts, Philadelphia proved an exception. There John B. Kelly, city chairman of the democratic organization, announced that about 50 persons holding minor federal posts would be quitting their jobs to run for state offices.

At Denver, Colo., a half-dozen federal workers, including a United States district attorney, dropped their connections wtih local political organizations.

At least two postmasters in New York state took similar action.

Senator Millard E. Tydings Given Strong Support For '40 Nomination

(Continued from Page One)

dential horizon was similar in some respects to that of Ohio's Robert A. Taft, who acceded yesterday to a request of constituents that he become a candidate for the 1940 Republican presidential nomination.

Col. Alvin K. Baskette, president of the Calvert club, said the club was preparing to issue thousands of chain-letters, addressed from mailing lists to be furnished by Tydings, to rally support.

During last year's senatorial primary campaign, in which he defeated the New Deal candidate, Representative David J. Lewis, by some 65,000 votes, Tydings consistently denied he was either a "New Dealer" or an "Old Dealer," asserting he preferred instead to be "known as a square dealer."

Tydings served on the Mexican border in 1915, re-enlisted in the ranks at the start of the World war and emerged as a lieutenant-colonel of machine gunners. He served in both houses of Maryland's legislature, was elected to Congress in 1923, and to the Senate in 1926.

Waterspout Pays Visit to Homes

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—A swirling waterspout defied tradition during a sudden downpour today, swept inland from the Pocomoke river and caused slight damage to several homes in Birdtown, small river-bordering village four miles from here.

The spout, one of several that lifted off the river within minutes, disregarded the custom of waterspouts which usually stick to water, and swerved suddenly toward shore.

A number of windows were broken and several homes were splattered with marshland mud, carried aloft by the twisting funnel of water.

The homes of Milton Riggin and Stoughton Sterling were among those damaged.

Allen Parks, a crabber on the river in a 28-foot boat, narrowly escaped injury when the spout broke. He was headed for home, but was near shore. When the spout spun into the air his boat was whirled around, he said, but did not overturn.

Parks said one of the spouts was large but the others were comparatively small. The large one, he said, followed the river.

The water spouts were visible from Crisfield, the storm, however, spent itself within 30 minutes and did not reach here.

Waterspouts are not uncommon on the Chesapeake Bay area, but today's were the first reported in this section in some time.

Former Barnum Acrobat Dies at 82

Columbus, O., Aug. 4. (AP)—Charles F. Lanham, 82, who began a lengthy theatrical career at the age of 16 as an acrobat in the P. T. Barnum circus, died today.

Lanham ran away from his home in Allegheny, Pa., to join the circus in 1873, and, after six years, went on the stage for 20 years in road shows. In 1896, he coached Mary Pickford—then Gladys Smith—in her role of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Profit-Taking Lowers Price of Leading Stocks 1 to 3 Points

Steels, Motors, Rubbers in Forefront of Decline

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Profit-taking in the stock market, which got under way in the latter part of the preceding session, picked up momentum today and leading issues tumbled 1 to around 3 points. Steels, motors, rubbers, mail order, aircrafts and specialties were in the forefront of the decline. Rails, utilities and some coppers showed losses to relatively small amounts. Extreme setbacks were reduced in many cases at the close. Transfers totaled 900,820 shares against 1,007,267 the day before.

A number of reasons were advanced in commission houses for the disappointing performance. Chief among these was that speculative market followers had turned a bit pessimistic because of the inability of the industrial average to convincingly penetrate the July peak. Business news was still a sustaining influence and Wall street continued highly cheerful over the defeat of the administration's lending-spending program in Congress.

Off fractions to more than a point on the curb were Newmont Mining, Southern States Power "A," Electric Bond and Share, Humble Oil, United Gas and American Gas and Electric. Turnover of 159,000 shares compared with 217,000 yesterday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	87	305
Declines	590	290
Unchanged	122	193
Total issues	799	788

Total sales: 960,820.

Treasury balance: $2,519,017,184.11.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8		3/4
Allied Chem & Dye	172 3/4	171 1/2	
Allied Strs	9 1/2	8 3/4	
Allis Ch Mfg	36 1/8	35	35 1/8
Am Can	102	101	102
Am Pow & Lite	5 3/4	5 1/2	5 3/4
Am Rad & St S	11 3/4	11	11 1/8
Am Roll Mill	65 3/4	65 1/4	
Am Smelt & R	47	45 1/2	
Am Tel & Tel	168 1/4	166 3/4	167 1/8
Am Tob B	85 1/2	85	
Am Wat Wks	12 3/8	11 3/8	11 1/2
Anaconda	27 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/2
Armour Ill	4 1/8	4	
Atch T & S F	29	27 1/2	27 3/8
Atl & Ohio	5	4 3/4	4 7/8
Bald Steel	62 3/8	59 1/2	60
Balt Mfg	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Barnsdall Wheel	4 3/8	4 1/8	
Beth Pacific	4 1/4	4 1/8	
Borden Chemical Corp	28 3/8	26 7/8	27 1/8
Boston & Ohio	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 3/4
Briggs Mfg Corp	82 1/2	79 3/4	80 5/8
Brown G & E	7 3/8	7 1/2	7 3/8
Bruns Solvents	11 3/4	11 1/8	11 1/4
Bucyrus & South	1 3/4	1 5/8	1 3/4
Burd Edison	33 3/8	32 3/8	33
Burd Oil	7 3/8	7 1/8	
Calif Oil Del	21 1/2	21	
Calif Wright	5 1/4	5 1/8	
Case Aircraft	68 1/4	67	67 1/8
Cent de N	163 1/4	160 1/2	160 3/4
Cent Pano Lite	36 1/2	35	35 3/8
Cent Power & Lt	9 7/8	9 1/8	9 1/4
Cent Elec	38 1/8	37	37 1/4
Cent Foods	47 1/2	47	47 3/8
Chrysler Motors	48 3/8	47 1/2	47 3/8
Cities Serv (BF)	18 3/8	17 3/8	17 3/8
Colo Fuel & Iron	28 1/8	27 1/4	28
Colo Southern	18 3/4	18 1/8	
Comm Solvents Corp	13	12 1/2	12 5/8
Consol Coal	108 1/2	107 1/2	108
Consol Oil	52 1/4	51 1/8	
Consol Textile	50	49 1/8	49 1/2
Cont Can	61 1/8	61	61 1/8
Cont Diam	10 3/8	10 1/2	
Cont Ins	75	73 1/2	
Cont Motor Corp	37 3/4	36 1/4	36 1/2
Cont Oil Del	23 1/2		
Corn Prod	51 1/2	50 1/4	
Crown Cork & My B	109 3/4	109	
Curtis Pub	45 3/4	45	
Curtiss Wright	23 1/4	22 1/2	
Deere & Co	52 3/8	50 3/4	51 3/4
Douglas Aircraft	26 1/4	25 3/4	26
Du Pont de N	163 1/4	160 1/2	160 3/4
Eastman Kodak	19	18 1/8	18 1/2
Elec Auto Lite	36 1/2	35	35 3/4
Elec Power & Lt	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 1/4
Erie R R	14 3/8	13 7/8	14
Fed Mining & S	9 3/4	9 3/4	9 3/4
Fed Motor	6 3/4	6 1/2	
Fed Water Serv A	14 3/8	14 1/4	14 3/8
Fisk Rubber	10 1/4	9 3/8	9 3/4
Freeport Sulphur	6 3/4	6 1/2	
Gen Am Tk	64 1/2	63 3/4	64
Gen Cable A	3 3/8	3 1/2	3 3/8
Gen Electric	34 1/4	34	
Gen Foods	34 1/8	33 1/2	
Gen Motors	54 1/8	53 1/4	53 3/4
Gen Outdoor Adv	9 3/4	9 1/4	
Gen Pictures	9 3/4	9 1/4	
Gen RR	18 1/2	17 3/4	18
Gen Realty & Util	4 1/2	4	
Gen Refract	41 1/2	39 1/4	
Gen Steel Cast	41 1/2	40 3/8	40 3/4
Gillette	27	26 1/4	27
Glidden Co	7	6 3/4	
Goodrich	6 1/8	6	
Graham-Paige Motors	2		
Granby Consol	17 3/4	16 3/4	
Grant & Roebuck	79 1/2	78 1/8	
Gt Nor Iron Ore	11 3/8	11	11 1/4
Gt Nor Pacific	15 1/4	14 1/8	
Gulf Brands	6 1/2	6 3/8	
Gulf Oil Cal	25 3/8	25 3/8	25 3/8
Gulf Oil Ind	25 1/8	24 1/2	
Gulf Oil NJ	41 3/8	40 3/8	
Hall & Webster	12 3/8	12	12 1/8
Hart Baker Corp	8 3/8	8 1/4	8 1/2
Hecht & Co	17 3/8	17 3/8	17 3/4
Hudson A Oil	11	10 7/8	
Hupp Roll B	47	46	
Int Carbide	83 1/2	81 1/4	81 3/4
Int Harvester	38	37 1/4	
Int Nickel Can	37 1/4	37	
Int Paper	3 1/4	3 1/8	
Int Tel & Tel	14 1/8	14	14 1/8
Johns Manville	45 1/4	43 1/8	43 1/2
Kan City Sth	51 3/4	49 1/2	
Kelvinator	5 3/8	5 1/4	5
Kennecott Corp	27	25 1/2	25 7/8
Kresge S S	11 7/8	11	11 1/4
Kroger Gro & B	17 1/4	16 1/2	16 1/4
Lehigh Valley	42 3/8	40 3/8	40 3/4

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat prices closed ½ cent a bushel in late trade today after having scored gains of about a cent. The close was unchanged to ¼ down.

September wheat, leading the early advance here, was 1⅛ cents up at 65¼, but closed unchanged to ¼ off at 64-64⅛; corn closed ¼-⅝ up; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soy beans ¼-½ up; rye ⅛-¼ up; lard unchanged to 3 cents down.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
September	64⅝	65¼	63¾	64
December	65	65⅞	64½	64¾
May	66¼	66⅞	65⅝	65⅞
CORN:				
September	41¾	42½	41¾	42⅛
December	41⅝	42⅜	41½	42
May	44½	45⅛	44½	44¾
OATS:				
September	27⅜	27⅜	27¼	27¼
December	27¾	28⅛	27¾	27¾
May	28⅞	29	28¾	28¾
SOY BEANS:				
October	68⅞	69	68⅞	69
December	68⅜	68¾	68⅜	68½
May	70½	——	——	70
RYE:				
September	40⅛	41¼	40⅛	40½
December	42⅜	43⅜	42⅜	42½
May	45	45¼	44½	44⅝
LARD:				
September	——	——	——	5.60
October	——	——	——	5.60
December	5.77	5.77	5.77	5.77
January	5.82	5.82	5.80	5.80
BELLIES:				
September	——	——	——	5.25

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 69; No. 2 hard tough 66¾; No. 2 yellow hard 66½-¾; No. 2 mixed 67-67¼; No. 3 northern spring tough 65.

Corn No. 1 yellow 44¾-45.

Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 2 mixed 28-28½; sample mixed 27½; No. 2 white 30-30¼; barley No. 3, 46.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—News that the first step had been taken toward forming a new Netherlands cabinet drew quick support for the guilder in foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.00; Belgium 16.99; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.13, Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.31; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.69; Shanghai 8.65.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Eggs 7,613; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 19-23¼; standards 18½; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15¾; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1, 14¾; average checks 13¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 24; exchange standards 21½-22. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23½-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 23½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 22½-23; exchange standards 21-21½. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 30-31½; specials 28-29½; standards 26-26½; mediums 25-25½.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Aug. 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury August 2: receipts $26,724,188.38; expenditures $37,528,405.66; net balance $2,519,017,184.11; working balance included $1,832,482,790.45; customs receipts for moth $1,832,151.11; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $354,083,870.76; expenditures $869,091,724.20; excess of expenditures $515,007,853.44; gross debt $40,682,600,215.36; increase over previous day $19,971,648.07; gold assets $16,247,544,277.81.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 4. (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 50. Not enough of any one class on offer to test market. Few light sausage bulls 6.00.

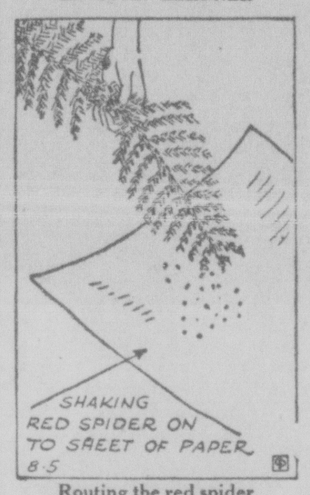
Calves 25: Mostly 50 lower. Good and choice vealers 8.50-9.00.

Hogs 125. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.90-7.15, top 7.15; 210-230 lbs. and 140-160 lbs. 6.65-90.

Sheep 325. No early action; good and choice lambs lacking. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs around 9.00.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY JOHN LARDNER



Routing the red spider

Red spiders, or mites, are busy workers during the dry "dog days" of summer. Almost too small to be seen with the naked eye, these mites suck the juices from the foliage of plants which they have attacked. The stricken foliage turns pale and is marked by reddish brown spots. then gradually dies and drops from the plant. Examination of foliage infestated by mites will reveal a powdery appearance on the underside of the leaves. Closer examination will reveal the leaf to be covered with almost miroscopic webs of the red spider.

Red spider is to be suspected if the tips of evergreens begin to turn brown. The illustration shows a simple way to determine if the mites are present. Place a piece of white paper under the evergreen branch and shake the tip over the paper. The red mites, if present, will drop on to the paper where they can be seen with the naked eye.

To control red spider on evergreens, dust with a very fine sulphur. For control of the mites on other types of foliage, spray with summer strength of limesulphur or with a rotenone or pyrethrum compound.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

Selling Lowers Bonds

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Bonds of all categories felt the pull of moderate selling today.

Closing losses in corporates ranged down for final losses of 1-32d to 15-32ds.

Transactions totaled $5,190,000 face value against $6,186,500 on Thursday.

The United States sold Japan 30,000,000 barrels of oil and oil products in 1938.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William A. Gunter, Assignee, vs. Louise G. Grant and Bernard A. Grant, her husband.

No. 15,006 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William A. Gunter, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of August, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Aug. 4-5

34 Girls Compete In Track Meet At Central 'Y' Group

Three Tie for Individual Honors--Two Dodgeball Teams Organized

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 4—Thirty-four of the girls at the Cumberland (Md.) Central Y. M. C. A. camp on the South Branch of the Potomac river near here competed in the first week track and field meet.

Three athletes made clean sweeps of events in their divisions. Marylyn Stegmaier in the Sophomore A, Lois Lazarus in the Sophomore B, and Rosemary Everstine in the Freshman A each registered 20 points points.

Other class winners were: Madelaine Green, Senior A, 14 points; Rosalie Williams, Senior B, 18; Peggy Baker, Junior A, 14; Mary Eleanor Morse, Junior B, 14, and Patty Bowie, Freshman B, 14.

In an added attraction, the winners of dashes staged a camp championship race with Marylyn Stegmaier first, Mary McLane second, Lois Lazarus third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Two dodgeball teams have been organized for a series of games during the morning recreation period. In the first game, the Bed Bugs defeated the Jitter Bugs 15-12. Team rosters follow:

Bed Bugs—Peggy Baker, captain; Madelaine Green, Mary Eleanor Morse, Irene Ulmer, Sue Thomas, Peggy Hart, Caroline York, Mary Clark Wilson and Marylyn Stegmaier.

Jitter Bugs—Mary McLane, captain; Norma Cole, Jane McLane, Betty Atkins, Suzannah McLane, Ruth Ann Richards, Carol Borden, Pattie Bowie and Rosemary Everstine. The track meet summary follows:

SENIOR A

Dash—Won by Jean Robertson. Madelaine Green, second; Tilly Mateny, third, and Norma Lee Cole, fourth.

Basketball Throw—Won by Madelaine Green. Tilly Mateny, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Jean Robertson, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Madelaine Green. Tilly Mateny, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Jean Robertson, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Tilly Mateny. Jean Robertson, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Madelaine Green, fourth.

SENIOR B

Dash—Won by Rosalie Williams. Lois Piper, second; Mary Downey Reinhart, third, and Alice Parks, fourth.

Basketball Throw—Won by Rosalie Williams. Alice Parks, second; Josephine Williams, third, and Mary Downey Reinhart and Lois Piper, tied for fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Lois Piper. Rosalie Williams, second; Mary Downey Reinhart, third, and Josephine Williams, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Rosalie Williams. Lois Piper, second; Alice Parks, third, and Josephine Williams, fourth.

JUNIOR A

Dash—Won by Mary McLane. Peggy Baker, second; Dorothy Landis, third, and Jane McLane, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Peggy Baker. Jean Sizer, second; Mary McLane, third, and Dorothy Landis, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Peggy Baker. Jane McLane, second; Mary McLane, third, and Dorothy Landis, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Jean Sizer. Mary McLane, second; Jane McLane, third, and Peggy Baker, fourth.

JUNIOR B

Dash—Won by Mary Eleanor Morse. Betty Lou Souser, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Mary Jane Edwards, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Mary Jane Edwards. Betty Lou Souser, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Mary Eleanor Morse, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Mary Eleanor Morse. Betty Atkins, second; Mary Jane Edwards, third, and Betty Lou Souser, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Mary Jane Edwards. Mary Eleanor Morse, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Betty Lou Souser, fourth.

SOPHOMORE A

Dash—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Ann Hughes, second; Irene Ulmer, third, and Caroline York, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Ann Hughes, second; Caroline York, third, and Irene Ulmer, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Maryiyn Stegmaier. Caroline York, second; Ann Hughes, third, and Irene Ulmer, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Irene Ulmer, second; Caroline York, third, and Ann Hughes, fourth.

SOPHOMORE B

Dash—Won by Lois Lazarus. Suzannah McLane, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Phylis Thrasher, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Lois Lazarus. Phylis Thrasher, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Suzannah McLane, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Lois Lazarus. Phylis Thrasher; Suzannah McLane, third, and Ruth Ann Richards, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Lois Lazarus. Suzannah McLane, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Phylis Thrasher fourth.

FRESHMAN A

Dash—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Sue Thomas and Doris Winfield, tied for second, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Sue Thomas, second; Doris Winfield, third, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Doris Winfield, second; Sue Thomas, third, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Doris Winfield, second; Peggy Hart, third, and Sue Thomas, fourth.

FRESHMAN B

Dash—Won by Patty Bowie. Mary Clark Wilson, second; Joan Gilford, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Mary Clark Wilson. Joan Gilford, second; Carol Borden, third, and Patty Bowie, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Patty Bowie. Joan Gilford, second; Mary Clark Wilson, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Joan Gilford. Patty Bowie, second; Mary Clark Wilson, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



A woman, Sinaida Troizgaia, is engineer of the special train ridden by Stalin, Russian dictator, when he makes a railroad journey.

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
Jos H. Reinhart

JUST SAY WHEN!



We will be at your door, on the dot, when you need a Cab. And with a Cab you will feel safe in—carefully driven, immaculately clean. Our Cabs are maintained to serve you with dignity as well as economy. Keep our phone number handy. Call us, with confidence, when you want a Cab!

City 25c Limits
1 to 4 Passengers
call 505 taxi

★ SPEND A WEEK AT ★
Mountain Lake Hotel
INDOOR SPORTS
in the MOUNTAINS
OUTDOOR SPORTS
ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHENIES
A Fine Drive From Cumberland
★ BEAUTIFUL DAYS COOL NIGHTS ★

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results

ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vols. 14-15 Now Ready
Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No.'s 14-15 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distributor Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.
Cumberland News Co.
9 N. George St.
M. F. O'Neill Phone 1782-J

NEW BARGAIN FLOOR OF
USED FURNITURE
BUY NOW on LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Savings! Savings!
Here's an opportunity to economically prepare your home for those extra guests or roomers. On our Great Bargain Floor you'll find hundreds of sensational values in good used furniture. Many pieces are in almost perfect condition and all are carefully inspected, cleaned and polished before going on our floors.
HURRY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED



Combination Gas and Coal RANGES
A grand bargain in combination Coal and Gas Ranges (used) $5.00
Livingroom SOFAS
Big overstuffed Sofas at real low bargain prices (used) $5.00
Table Model RADIOS
Philco, Majestic and Zenith Radios in good condition. 6 to 8 tubes (used) $5.00
Link BED SPRINGS
One of a kind fabric link Bed Spreads used $1.00
Electric WASHERS
Family size Electric Washers. Porcelain tub and Westinghouse motor (new) $34.00
Liberal Credit Terms
L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE
152 Union St.
(Next to B. & O. Tracks)
Used Furniture Dept.

WOMEN'S
Clearance SHOES
WHITE SHOES
$1
SALE! You Have Been Waiting A Long Time
PUMPS - STRAPS
TIES - SANDALS
DUTCHEES
Compare! These Values and Be Convinced that they Wear Better
$2 to $3 Values
Here the Choicest and Best Dollar Value
All Sizes
All Widths
Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE
ST. BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND MD.

STOP - SHOP & SAVE
At Your Home Owned and Operated Super Market

QUALITY MEATS

ROUND STEAK 24¢ lb. Cut From Branded Beef
TENDERED HAMS 10 lb. to 12 lb. small skinned short shank .. lb. 21c Whole or Shank Half
Pork Loin ROAST 3 lb. to 4lb Rib Ends lb. 14¢
Tender Chuck ROAST First Cuts, lb. 13c
Large Tendered Skinned Hams 19¢ lb. Spiced Ham, lb. 24c

Rolled Rib Roast	lb. 25c
Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburg	lb. 16c
Plate Boil	lb. 9c
Pork Shoulder Roast	lb. 13c
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb. 23c
Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops	lb. 23c
For Stewing Lamb Breast	lb. 8c
Leg Roast Veal	lb. 17c
Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast,	lb. 17c
Sugar Cured Bacon Any Size Piece	lb. 14c
Tendered Picnics	lb. 15c
Bacon Squares	lb. 11c

Home Dressed CHICKENS For Frying 30c lb. For Roasting 28c lb.
KRAFT Brick or American CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 41c Pimento 2 lbs. 43c

Bring in your Spry Coupons
VALUABLE COUPON WORTH 10¢
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING Spry
We gladly redeem them
1-lb. can 9c 3-lb. can 40c WITH COUPON
WORTH 10¢ ON LARGE PACKAGE
BRING IN YOUR RINSO COUPON
WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM IT
Giant Size 43c
Large Size 2 for 27c WITH COUPON
Bring in Your LUX TOILET SOAP COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM IT
4 cakes 17c with Coupon

FLOUR
Pillsbury . . 24 lb. bag 77c
Gold Medal . . 24 lb. bag 79c
White Wonder 24 lb. bag 47c

WHEATIES OR CORN KIX	2 pkgs. 21c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs. 13c
N.B.C. RITZ CRACKERS	1 lb. box 21c
SANDWICH SPREAD	quart 21c
CORNED BEEF	2 12-oz. cans 29c
HORMEL SPAM	12-oz. can 29c
TABLE SALT	1½ lb. pkg. 2c
BLACK PEPPER	1-lb. pkg. 9c
JAR RINGS	dozen 3c
BALL MASON JAR CAPS	dozen 16c

Ball Mason Jars
Pints . . . . . dozen 53c
Quarts . . . . . dozen 63c
Half gallon . . . . dozen 85c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Ripe Delicious Bananas	6 lbs. 25¢
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes	15 lb. Peck . . . 29¢
FIRM ICEBERG LETTUCE	2 heads 15c
SOLID NEW CABBAGE	3 lbs. 5c
OHIO CELERY	2 bunches 11c
MARYLAND Cantaloupes	4 for 25c
FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS	2 lbs. 15c
HOME GROWN BEANS	lb. 3c
FRESH PULLED CORN	2 dozen 25c
GREEN PEPPERS	5 for 10c
BEETS OR RADISHES	bunch 3c
LARGE PERSIAN LIMES	doz. 19c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES	2 doz. 29c
EATING OR COOKING APPLES	6 lbs. 15c
NEW SWEET POTATOES	5 lbs. 25c
Home Grown Tomatoes	3 lbs. 10c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons	2 dozen 31c
U. S. No. 1 Peaches	7 lbs. 25c
Red Ripe 26-28 lb. Avg. Water Mellons	33c each
Creamery Butter	2 lbs. 51¢
Pure Lard	3 1 lb. Pkgs. 22¢

Community Coffee	3 lb. bag 37c
Superior Salad Dressing	quart 17c
C. W. Dill or Sour Pickles	2 quart jar 23c
Quality Catsup	2 14-oz. bottles 15c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	quart 29c
Pure Cider Vinegar	qt. 8c
Salad Mustard	quart 9c
Domino Sugar	25 lb. bag $1.18
Boscul Coffee	2 lb. can 49c
Orange Pekoe Tea	½-lb. pkg. 21c
FREE Dish Cloth with 2 pkgs. Staley's Cubed Starch for	15c
FREE 10c bot. Woodbury Lotion with 3 cakes Woodbury Soap all for	23c

Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 57c
Every Day Milk 10 tall cans 61c
Crushed Corn 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Solid Pack Tomatoes 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Green Cut Beans 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Mixed Vegetables 4 No. 2 cans 19c
Quality Spinach 3 No. 2 cans 22c
Pork and Beans 6 16-oz. cans 23c
Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 21c
Oil or Mustard Sardines 3 4-oz. cans 13c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries 3 No. 2 cans 35c
Quality Peaches 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Blackberries 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Scratch Feed 100 lb. bag $1.43
Egg Mash 100 lb. bag $1.83

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

SPECIAL OFFER!
Beautiful 9-piece Rainbow Refreshmen Set for only 49c when you purchase 2 qts. A-1 Solution for 25c

Profit-Taking Lowers Price of Leading Stocks 1 to 3 Points

Steels, Motors, Rubbers in Forefront of Decline

By FREDERICK GARDNER

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Profit-taking in the stock market, which got under way in the latter part of the preceding session, picked up momentum today and leading issues tumbled 1 to around 3 points.

Steels, motors, rubbers, mail order, aircrafts and specialties were in the forefront of the decline. Rails, utilities and some coppers showed losses to relatively small amounts. Extreme setbacks were registered in many cases at the close. Transfers totaled 900,820 shares against 1,007,267 the day before.

A number of reasons were advanced in commission houses for the disappointing performance. Chief among these was that speculative market followers had turned a bit pessimistic because of the inability of the industrial average to convincingly penetrate the July peak.

Business news was still a sustaining influence and Wall street continued highly cheerful over the defeat of the administration's lending-spending program in Congress.

Odd fractions to more than a point in the curb were Newmont Mining, Northern States Power "A," Electric Bond and Share, Humble Oil, United Gas and American Gas and Electric. Turnover of 159,000 shares compared with 217,000 yesterday.

Mirror of Markets

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	87	305
Declines	590	290
Unchanged	122	193
Total issues	799	788

Total sales: 900,820.
Treasury balance: $2,519,017,184.11.

New York Stocks

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Final stocks:

	High	Low	Last
Allegheny Corp	7/8	3/4	
Allied Chem & Dye	172¾	171½	
Allis Chalmers	9½	8¾	
Am Can	36⅛	35	35⅛
Am Car & Fdy	102	101	102
Am Pow & Lite	5¾	5½	5⅝
Am Rad & St S	11⅜	11	11⅛
Am Roll Mill	65¾	65¼	
Am Smelt & R	47	45½	
Am Tel & Tel	168¼	166¾	167⅛
Am Tob B	85½	85	
Am Wat Wks	12⅝	11⅜	11½
Anaconda	27¼	26¼	26½
Armour Ill	4⅛	4	
Atch T & S F	29	27½	27⅞
Atl & Ohio	5	4⅞	4⅞
Bald Steel	62⅜	59½	60
Barnsdall Mfg	5½	5⅛	5¼
Beth Steel	4⅞	4⅛	
Borden	4¼	4⅛	
Borg Warner Corp	28⅜	26⅞	27⅛
Bos & Ohio	36½	35½	35⅝
Briggs Mfg Corp	82½	79¾	80⅜
Brown G & E	7⅞	7½	7⅝
Case Threshing	113¼	111⅜	111⅝
Cerro de Pasco	43⅞	42⅝	43
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛
Chi Mil & St P	7⅝	7⅜	
Chi Pneu Tool	21½	21	
Chi R I & Pac	5¼	5⅛	
Chrysler	68¼	67	67⅛
Coca Cola	163½	160½	160¾
Col Gas & Elec	36⅛	35	35⅛
Col Oil & Gas	9⅞	9⅛	9¼
Comml Solvents	38⅛	37	37¼
Consol Oil	47½	47	47⅜
Consol Coppermines	48¾	47⅝	47⅝
Consol Edison	18⅜	17⅝	17⅞
Consol Textile	28⅛	27⅝	28
Container Corp	18¾	18⅛	
Contl Can	13	12⅝	12⅝
Contl Oil Del	108½	107½	108
Curtiss Wright	52¼	51⅝	
Deere & Co	50	49⅝	49½
Detroit Edison	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Dist Corp	10⅝	10½	
Dome Mines	75	73½	
Douglas Aircraft	37⅜	36¼	36½
Du Pont	23½		
Eastman Kod	51½	50¼	
El Auto Lite	43¾	45	
El Pow & Lt	109¾	109	
Erie R R	23¼	22½	
Fed Lt & Trac	52¾	50¾	51⅜
Fed Mot Truck	26¼	25¾	26
Fed Mot Truck	19	18⅜	18½
Fed Dairy Pr	18	17⅝	17¾
Fed Distillers	25	24¼	
Fed Pow & Lt	9½	9	9⅛
Fla East Coast	15½	14⅜	14¾
Fla Pow & Lt	10¼	9⅞	9¾
Fla Pow & Lt	63¼	61½	
Ford Mot Co	64½	63¼	64
Ford Motor	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Fox Film Pictures	9¾	9¼	
Gen Elec	18½	17¾	18
Gen Foods	41½	39¼	
Gen Mot Corp	41½	40⅝	40¾
Gen Pub Svc NJ	27	26¼	27
Gen Ry Signal	7	6¾	
Gen Tire & Rub	6¼	6	
Gillette Safety Rzr	2		
Glidden Co	17¾	16¾	
Goodrich B F	79½	78⅝	
Goodyear T & R	11⅝	11	11¾
Graham Paige	1⅝	1⅝	
Granby Con M S & P	15¼	14⅛	
Grand Union	6⅜	6⅛	
Great Nor Ore Ctf	25⅞	25⅜	25⅝
Great Nor Pfd	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Greyhound Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Hudson Motor	17¾	16¾	17⅛
Hupp Motor	4¼	4⅛	
Illinois Central	11	10⅞	
Indian Refining	47	46	
Indust Rayon	83½	81⅝	81¾
Int Harvester	38	37¼	
Int Nickel Can	34¼	33⅜	
Int Tel & Tel	6⅝	6½	
Johns Manville	77⅝	75¾	
Kan City Pr & Lt	13¾	13⅝	
Kan City Sou	15¼	14¼	14¼
Kelvinator Corp	45¼	43⅞	43½
Kennecott Copper	51¾	49½	
Lambert Co	58⅜	57¼	
Lehigh Val R R	5¼	4⅞	5
Lehigh Val Coal	27	25½	25⅞
Liggett & Myers B	110¾	108	108½
Loew's Inc	49⅜	48⅜	48½
Lorillard Co	17⅛	16⅛	16¼
Louisville & Nash	42⅜	40⅜	40¾
Ludlum Steel	29	28¼	28¼
Mack Trucks	27	26¼	26¼
Macy R H & Co	29	28¼	28¼
Mar Oil	5	4¾	4¾
Martin Glenn L	62⅝	59½	60
Mathieson Alkali	5¾	5⅛	5¼
May Dept Stores	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mid Cont Pet	4⅛	4⅛	
Minn Moline Pr	4⅛	4	4
Mo Kan & Tex	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
Mo Pac	3¾	3⅜	3⅜
Monsanto Chem	113¾	110¾	111¼
Montg Ward	43¾	42¾	43
Nash Kelvinator	13¾	13⅛	13⅛
Nat Biscuit	33¾	32¾	33
Nat Cash Reg	18⅛	18	18⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	18	17⅝	17¾
Nat Distillers	25	24¼	
Nat Pow & Lt	9½	9	9⅛
Nat Steel	15½	14⅝	14¾
New York Central R R	10¼	9⅝	9¾
North Am Co	6¾	6½	
North Am Aviation	64½	63¼	64
Ohio Oil	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜
Otis Elevator	9¾	9¼	
Owens Ill Glass	64½	63¼	64
Packard Motor	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Paramount Pictures	9¾	9¼	
Penn R R	18½	17¾	18
Penn Dixie Cement	4½	4¼	
Phelps Dodge	41½	39¼	
Phila El Pr Sve NJ	41½	40⅝	40¾
Phillips Pet	27	26¼	27
Pierce Oil	7	6¾	
Pillsbury Flour	6¼	6	
Pitts Coal Corp of Am	6¼	6	
Pitts Plate Glass	2		
Pitts & W Va	17¾	16¾	
Pitts Steel	79½	78⅝	
Pitts Coke & Chem	11⅝	11	11⅜
Pullman Inc	15¼	14⅛	
Pure Oil	6⅜	6⅛	
Purity Bakeries	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Radio Corp	6¾	6⅝	
Radio Keith Orph	2		
Reading Coal	17¾	16¾	
Reading Iron	79½	78⅝	
Reo Motor Car	1¾	1⅝	
Republic Steel	17¾	16¾	
Reynolds Metals	11⅝	11	11⅜
Reynolds Tob B	47	46	
Richfield Oil Cal	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Richfield Oil Ind	25⅛	24½	
Richfield Oil NJ	41⅜	40⅝	
Rossia Ins & Webster	12⅝	12	12⅛
Safeway Stores	8⅝	8¼	8½
Schenley Corp	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Sears Roebuck	11	10⅞	
Servel Inc	47	46	
Shell Union Oil	13¾	13⅛	13¼
Simmons Co	38	37¼	
Socony Vacuum	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
South Pac Co	25⅛	24¾	24¾
South Rwy	13¾	13⅛	13⅛
Spicer Mfg	43¾	42¾	43
Square D	33¾	32¾	33
Std Brands	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Std Oil Cal	25⅝	25⅜	25⅜
Std Oil Ind	25⅛	24½	
Std Oil NJ	41⅜	40⅝	
Stewart Warner	12⅝	12	12⅛
Stone & Webster	8⅝	8¼	8½
Studebaker Corp	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜
Sun Oil & Co	11	10⅞	
Superheat A Oil	47	46	
Superior Steel	13¾	13⅛	13⅛
Texas Corp	38	37¼	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	14¾	14	14¼
Texas Pac C & O	45¼	43¾	43½
Timken Roller	51¾	49½	
Timken Det Axle	5⅝	5¼	
Tri Cont Corp	5¼	4⅞	5
Underwood Elliott	27	25½	25⅞
Union Carbide	110¾	108	108½
Union Oil Cal	49⅜	48⅜	48½
Union Pac	17⅛	16⅛	16¼
United Aircraft	42⅜	40⅜	40¾
United Air Lines Tr & Coach	17⅛	16⅛	16¼
United Corp	3	2⅞	2⅞
United Drug	14¾	14	14¼
United Fruit	45¼	43¾	43½
United Gas Imp	51¾	49½	
United Shoe Mach	58⅜	57¼	
United States Ind Alcohol	54¼	47⅝	5
United States Pipe	27	25½	25⅞
United States Rubber	110¾	108	108½
United States Steel	49⅜	48⅜	48½
Univ Leaf Tob	17⅛	16⅛	16¼
Utah Copper	42⅜	40⅜	40¾
Vadsco Sales	3¾	3½	3⅝
Vanadium Corp	29	28¼	28¼
Warner Bros Pict	5¼	4⅞	5
Western Union Tel	27	25½	25⅞
Westinghouse El & Mf	110¾	108	108½
Woolworth (FW)	49⅜	48⅜	48½
Wright Aero Tr & Coach	17⅛	16⅛	16¼
Youngstown S & T	42⅜	40⅜	40¾

Chicago Grain Prices

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat prices closed ½ cent a bushel in late trade today after having scored gains of about a cent. The close was unchanged to ⅛ down.

September wheat, leading the early advance here, was 1⅛ cents up at 65¼, but closed unchanged to ¼ off at 64-64⅛; corn closed ¼-⅝ up; oats unchanged to ¼ up; soy beans ½-1½ up; rye ⅛-¼ up; lard unchanged to 3 cents down.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT:				
September	64⅝	65¼	63¾	64
December	65	65⅞	64½	64¾
May	66¼	66⅞	65⅝	65⅞
CORN:				
September	41¾	42½	41¾	42⅛
December	41⅝	42⅜	41½	42
May	44½	45¼	44½	44⅞
OATS:				
September	27⅛	27⅝	27¼	27½
December	27⅜	28⅛	27¾	27⅝
May	28⅞	29	28¾	28¾
SOY BEANS:				
October	68⅞	69	68⅞	69
December	68⅝	68¾	68⅝	68½
May	70½	—	—	70
RYE:				
September	40⅛	41¼	40⅛	40½
December	42⅝	43⅜	42⅝	42½
May	45	45¼	44½	44⅝
LARD:				
September	—	—	—	5.60
October	—	—	—	5.60
December	5.77	5.77	5.77	5.77
January	5.82	5.82	5.80	5.80
BELLIES:				
September	—	—	—	5.25

Cash wheat: No. 1 hard 69; No. 2 hard tough 68¾; No. 2 yellow hard 66½-¾; No. 2 mixed 67-67¼; No. 3 northern spring tough 65.

Corn No. 1 yellow 44¾-45.

Oats No. 1 mixed 29; No. 2 mixed 28-28½; sample mixed 27½; No. 2 white 30-30¼; barley No. 3, 46.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—News that the first step had been taken toward forming a new Netherlands cabinet drew quick support for the guilder in foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60 day bills 4.67¼; Canada, Montreal in New York 100.00; Canada, New York in Montreal 100.00; Belgium 16.99; Denmark 20.90; Finland 2.07; France 2.64 15-16; Germany 40.13. Benevolent 19.25, Travel 22.75; Greece .85⅞; Italy 5.26¼; Netherlands 53.31; Japan 27.31; Hongkong 28.69; Shanghai 8.65.

New York Egg Prices

New York, Aug. 4 (AP)—Eggs 7,613; steady. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 19-23¼; standards 18½; firsts 16¼; seconds 15-15⅝; mediums 15¼; dirties No. 1, 14⅜; average checks 13¾.

Whites: Resale of premium marks 27½-30. Nearby and midwestern, premium marks 24½-27; exchange specials 24; exchange standards 21½-22. Resale of nearby heavier mediums 23½-28. Nearby and midwestern, exchange mediums 23.

Browns: Nearby, extra fancy 23½-29. Nearby and midwestern, exchange specials 22½-23; exchange standards 21-21½. Nearby, mediums 20.

Duck eggs: Nearby 16-20.

Pacific coast whites: Jumbo and premiums 30-31½; specials 28-29½; standards 26-26½; mediums 25-25½.

Position of Treasury

Washington, Aug. 4. (AP)—The position of the treasury August 2: receipts $26,724,188.38; expenditures $37,528,405.66; net balance $2,519,017,184.11; working balance included $1,832,482,790.45; customs receipts for moth $1,832,151.11; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) $354,083,870.76; expenditures $869,091,724.20; excess of expenditures $515,007,853.44; gross debt $40,682,600,215.36; increase over previous day $19,971,648.07; gold assets $16,247,544,277.81.

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Aug. 4. (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 50. Not enough of any one class on offer to test market. Few light sausage bulls 6.00.

Calves 25. Mostly 50 lower. Good and choice vealers 8.50-9.00.

Hogs 125. Mostly 10 lower. Good and choice 160-210 lbs. 6.90-7.15, top 7.15; 210-230 lbs. and 140-160 lbs. 6.65-90.

Sheep 325. No early action; good and choice lambs lacking. Good and choice ewe and wether lambs around 9.00.

Selling Lowers Bonds

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Bonds of all categories felt the pull of moderate selling today.

Closing losses in corporates ranged down for final losses of 1-32d to 15-32ds.

Transactions totaled $5,190,000 face value against $6,186,500 on Thursday.

The United States sold Japan 30,000,000 barrels of oil and oil products in 1938.

NOTICE OF AUDIT

William A. Gunter, Assignee, vs. Louise G. Grant and Bernard A. Grant, her husband.

No. 15,006 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2, 1939.

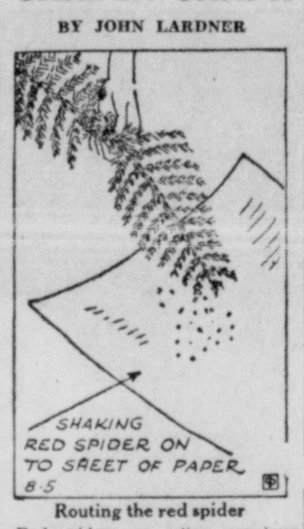
This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of William A. Gunter, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of August, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

Advertisement N-Aug. 4-5

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

BY JOHN LARDNER



Routing the red spider

Red spiders, or mites, are busy workers during the dry "dog days" of summer. Almost too small to be seen with the naked eye, these mites suck the juices from the foliage of plants which they have attacked. The stricken foliage turns pale and is marked by reddish brown spots, then gradually dies and drops from the plant. Examination of foliage infestated by mites will reveal a powdery appearance on the underside of the leaves. Closer examination will reveal the leaf to be covered with almost miroscopic webs of the red spider.

Red spider is to be suspected if the tips of evergreens begin to turn brown. The illustration shows a simple way to determine if the mites are present. Place a piece of white paper under the evergreen branch and shake the tip over the paper. The red mites, if present, will drop on to the paper where they can be seen with the naked eye.

To control red spider on evergreens, dust with a very fine sulphur. For control of the mites on other types of foliage, spray with summer strength of limesulphur or with a rotenone or pyrethrum compound.

(Distributed by Central Press Association)

34 Girls Compete In Track Meet At Central 'Y' Group

Three Tie for Individual Honors--Two Dodgeball Teams Organized

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 4—Thirty-four of the girls at the Cumberland (Md.) Central Y. M. C. A. camp on the South Branch of the Potomac river near here competed in the first week track and field meet.

Three athletes made clean sweeps of events in their divisions. Marylyn Stegmaier in the Sophomore A, Lois Lazarus in the Sophomore B, and Rosemary Everstine in the Freshman A each registered 20 points points.

Other class winners were: Madelaine Green, Senior A, 14 points; Rosalie Williams, Senior B, 18; Peggy Baker, Junior A, 14; Mary Eleanor Morse, Junior B, 14, and Patty Bowie, Freshman B, 14.

In an added attraction, the winners of dashes staged a camp championship race with Marylyn Stegmaier first, Mary McLane second, Lois Lazarus third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Two dodgeball teams have been organized for a series of games during the morning recreation period. In the first game, the Bed Bugs defeated the Jitter Bugs 15-12. Team rosters follow:

Bed Bugs—Peggy Baker, captain; Madelaine Green, Mary Eleanor Morse, Irene Ulmer, Sue Thomas, Peggy Hart, Caroline York, Mary Clark Wilson and Marylyn Stegmaier.

Jitter Bugs—Mary McLane, captain; Norma Cole, Jane McLane, Betty Atkins, Suzannah McLane, Ruth Ann Richards, Carol Borden, Pattie Bowie and Rosemary Everstine. The track meet summary follows:

SENIOR A

Dash—Won by Jean Robertson. Madelaine Green, second; Tilly Mateny, third, and Norma Lee Cole, fourth.

Basketball Throw—Won by Madelaine Green. Tilly Mateny, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Jean Robertson, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Madelaine Green. Tilly Mateny, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Jean Robertson, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Tilly Mateny. Jean Robertson, second; Norma Lee Cole, third, and Madelaine Green, fourth.

SENIOR B

Dash—Won by Rosalie Williams. Lois Piper, second; Mary Downey Reinhart, third, and Alice Parks, fourth.

Basketball Throw—Won by Rosalie Williams. Alice Parks, second; Josephine Williams, third, and Mary Downey Reinhart and Lois Piper, tied for fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Lois Piper. Rosalie Williams, second; Mary Downey Reinhart, third, and Josephine Williams, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Rosalie Williams. Lois Piper, second; Alice Parks, third, and Josephine Williams, fourth.

JUNIOR A

Dash—Won by Mary McLane. Peggy Baker, second; Dorothy Landis, third, and Jane McLane, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Peggy Baker. Jean Sizer, second; Mary McLane, third, and Dorothy Landis, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Peggy Baker. Jane McLane, second; Mary McLane, third, and Dorothy Landis, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Jean Sizer, Mary McLane, second; Jane McLane, third, and Peggy Baker, fourth.

JUNIOR B

Dash—Won by Mary Eleanor Morse, Betty Lou Souser, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Mary Jane Edwards, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Mary Jane Edwards. Betty Lou Souser, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Mary Eleanor Morse, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Mary Eleanor Morse, Betty Atkins, second; Mary Jane Edwards, third, and Betty Lou Souser, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Mary Jane Edwards. Mary Eleanor Morse, second; Betty Atkins, third, and Betty Lou Souser, fourth.

SOPHOMORE A

Dash—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Ann Hughes, second; Irene Ulmer, third, and Caroline York, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Ann Hughes, second; Caroline York, third, and Irene Ulmer, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Caroline York, second; Ann Hughes, third, and Irene Ulmer, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Marylyn Stegmaier. Irene Ulmer, second; Caroline York, third, and Ann Hughes, fourth.

SOPHOMORE B

Dash—Won by Lois Lazarus. Suzannah McLane, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Phylis Thrasher, fourth.

Softball Throw—Won by Lois Lazarus. Phylis Thrasher, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Suzannah McLane, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Lois Lazarus. Phylis Thrasher; Suzannah McLane, third, and Ruth Ann Richards, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Lois Lazarus. Suzannah McLane, second; Ruth Ann Richards, third, and Phylis Thrasher fourth.

FRESHMAN A

Dash—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Sue Thomas and Doris Winfield, tied for second, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Sue Thomas, second; Doris Winfield, third, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Doris Winfield, second; Sue Thomas, third, and Peggy Hart, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Rosemary Everstine. Doris Winfield, second; Peggy Hart, third, and Sue Thomas, fourth.

FRESHMAN B

Dash—Won by Patty Bowie. Mary Clark Wilson, second; Joan Gilford, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

Dodgeball Throw—Won by Mary Clark Wilson. Joan Gilford, second; Carol Borden, third, and Patty Bowie, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Patty Bowie. Joan Gilford, second; Mary Clark Wilson, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

Target Pitch—Won by Joan Gilford. Patty Bowie, second; Mary Clark Wilson, third, and Carol Borden, fourth.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



A woman, Sinaida Troizgaia, is engineer of the special train ridden by Stalin, Russian dictator, when he makes a railroad journey.

OIL STOVES
GLIDERS
REFRIGERATORS
Electric and Straight Ice
Cash or Credit
PEOPLES
Furniture Store
Jos. H. Reinhart

JUST SAY WHEN!



We will be at your door, on the dot, when you need a Cab. And with a Cab you will feel safe in—carefully driven, immaculately clean. Our Cabs are maintained to serve you with dignity as well as economy. Keep our phone number handy. Call us, with confidence, when you want a Cab!

City 25c Limits
1 to 4 Passengers
call 505 taxi

SPEND A WEEK AT
Mountain Lake Hotel
INDOOR SPORTS


OUTDOOR SPORTS
ON THE CREST OF THE ALLEGHENIES
A Fine Drive From Cumberland
★ BEAUTIFUL DAYS COOL NIGHTS ★

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results

ENCYCLOPEDIA!
Vols. 14-15 Now Ready
Keep up to date with your encyclopedia. Claim each week's book regularly. Volume No.'s 14-15 now ready! Still time to start. You can accept volume one of the Standard American Encyclopedia—15 volume library of 6000 pages—million facts—5 million words—only 49c a book — right away if you phone 1782-J for name of nearest Distributor Depot. But you must hurry! First come—first served.
Cumberland News Co.
9 N. George St.
M. F. O'Neill Phone 1782-J

NEW BARGAIN FLOOR OF
USED FURNITURE
BUY NOW on LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS
Savings! Savings!
Here's an opportunity to economically prepare your home for those extra guests or roomers. On our Great Bargain Floor you'll find hundreds of sensational values in good used furniture. Many pieces are in almost perfect condition and all are carefully inspected, cleaned and polished before going on our floors.
HURRY! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Combination Gas and Coal RANGES
A grand bargain in combination Coal and Gas Ranges (used) $5.00
Livingroom SOFAS
Big overstuffed Sofas at real low bargain prices (used) $5.00
Table Model RADIOS
Philco, Majestic and Zenith Radios in good condition. 6 to 8 tubes (used) $5.00
Link BED SPRINGS
One of a kind fabric link Bed Spreads used $1.00
Electric WASHERS
Family size Electric Washers. Porcelain tub and Westinghouse motor (new) $34.00
Liberal Credit Terms
L. BERNSTEIN
WAREHOUSE
152 Union St.
(Next to B. & O. Tracks)
Used Furniture Dept.

WOMEN'S
Clearance SHOES
WHITE SHOES
$1
SALE! You Have Been Waiting A Long Time
PUMPS - STRAPS
TIES - SANDALS
DUTCHEES
Compare! These Values and Be Convinced that they Wear Better
$2 to $3 Values
Here the Choicest and Best Dollar Value
All Sizes
All Widths
Maurice's
ALWAYS RELIABLE
BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

STOP - SHOP & SAVE
At Your Home Owned and Operated Super Market

QUALITY MEATS
ROUND STEAK 24c lb. Cut From Branded Beef
TENDERED HAMS 10 lb. to 12 lb. small skinned short shank .. lb. 21c Whole or Shank Half
Pork Loin ROAST 3 lb. to 4lb Rib Ends lb. 14c
Rolled Rib Roast lb. 25c
Fresh Ground All Beef Hamburg lb. 16c
Plate Boil lb. 9c
Pork Shoulder Roast lb. 13c
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 23c
Lamb Shoulder Roast or Chops lb. 23c
For Stewing Lamb Breast lb. 8c
Leg Roast Veal lb. 17c
Veal Shoulder Chops or Roast, lb. 17c
Sugar Cured Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 14c
Tendered Picnics lb. 15c
Bacon Squares lb. 11c
Tender Chuck ROAST First Cuts, lb. 13c
Large Tendered Skinned Hams 19c lb. Spiced Ham, lb. 24c
Home Dressed CHICKENS For Frying 30c lb. For Roasting 28c lb.
KRAFT Brick or American CHEESE 2 lb. loaf 41c Pimento 2 lbs. 43c

Bring in your Spry Coupons


1-lb. can 9c 3-lb. can 40c WITH COUPON
WORTH 10c ON LARGE PACKAGE
BRING IN YOUR RINSO COUPON
WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM IT
Giant Size 43c
Large Size 2 for 27c WITH COUPON
Bring in Your LUX TOILET SOAP COUPON
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
WE WILL GLADLY REDEEM IT
4 cakes 17c with Coupon

FLOUR
Pillsbury . . 24 lb. bag 77c
Gold Medal . . 24 lb. bag 79c
White Wonder 24 lb. bag 47c

WHEATIES OR CORN KIX 2 pkgs. 21c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. 13c
N.B.C. KITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. box 21c
SANDWICH SPREAD quart 21c
CORNED BEEF 2 12-oz. cans 29c
HORMEL SPAM 12-oz. can 29c
TABLE SALT 1½ lb. pkg. 2c
BLACK PEPPER 1-lb. pkg. 9c
JAR RINGS dozen 3c
BALL MASON JAR CAPS dozen 16c

Ball Mason Jars
Pints . . . . . dozen 53c
Quarts . . . . . dozen 63c
Half gallon . . . . . dozen 85c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Ripe Delicious Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. Peck . . . 29c
FIRM ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 15c
SOLID NEW CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c
OHIO CELERY 2 bunches 11c
MARYLAND Cantaloupes 4 for 25c
FRESH GREEN LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15c
HOME GROWN BEANS lb. 3c
FRESH PULLED CORN 2 dozen 25c
GREEN PEPPERS 5 for 10c
BEETS OR RADISHES bunch 3c
LARGE PERSIAN LIMES doz. 19c
SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 doz. 29c
EATING OR COOKING APPLES 6 lbs. 15c
NEW SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 25c
Home Grown Tomatoes 3 lbs. 10c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons 2 dozen 31c
U. S. No. 1 Peaches 7 lbs. 25c
Red Ripe 26-28 lb. Avg. Water Mellons 33c each
Creamery Butter 2 lbs. 51c
Pure Lard 3 1 lb. Pkgs. 22c

Community Coffee . . . . . 3 lb. bag 37c
Superior Salad Dressing . . quart 17c
C. W. Dill or Sour Pickles . . . . . 2 quart jar 23c
Quality Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 15c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing . . quart 29c
Pure Cider Vinegar qt. 8c
Salad Mustard . . . . quart 9c
Domino Sugar 25 lb. bag $1.18
Boscul Coffee . . 2 lb. can 49c
Orange Pekoe Tea . . . . . ½-lb. pkg. 21c
FREE Dish Cloth with 2 pkgs. Staley's Cubed Starch for 15c
FREE 10c bot. Woodbury Lotion with 3 cakes Woodbury Soap all for 23c

Nestles Milk 10 tall cans 57c
Every Day Milk 10 tall cans 61c
Crushed Corn 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Solid Pack Tomatoes . . . . . 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Green Cut Beans . . . . . 4 No. 2 cans 23c
Mixed Vegetables . . . . . 4 No. 2 cans 19c
Quality Spinach . . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 22c
Pork and Beans . . . . . 6 16-oz. cans 23c
Pink Salmon . . . . . 2 tall cans 21c
Oil or Mustard Sardines . . . . . 3 4-oz. cans 13c
Red Sour Pitted Cherries . . . . . 3 No. 2 cans 35c
Quality Peaches . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
Blackberries 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Scratch Feed 100 lb. bag $1.43
Egg Mash 100 lb. bag $1.83

Community SUPER MARKET
30 WINEOW ST. FREE PARKING!

SPECIAL OFFER!
Beautiful 9-piece Rainbow Refreshmen Set for only 35c when you purchase 2 qts. A-1 Solution for 25c

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 8 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.

BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.25; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1052 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 433 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1023
Frostburg Office — Frostburg	85
Lonaconing Office — Lonaconing	99

Saturday Morning, August 5, 1939

A Great Session of Congress

CONGRESS is adjourning, and in its passing the last faint hopes of a Third Term so fondly nursed by Franklin D. Roosevelt must be dying, too.

Two years ago the president dominated Congress and dictated legislation at will. Taxes on payrolls, excess profits taxes, labor regimentation sugar-coated as wages-and-hours legislation—anything the president desired was passed by Congress in the form demanded by him. With only one exception. The president showed his hand too publicly when he invented the supreme court packing scheme.

But congressmen are of a different breed today. There was a congressional election in November, 1938, although the president, his gaze fastened resolutely upon possible European wars since the week following the election, refuses to admits its portent.

When Congress made it plain to Mr. Roosevelt that the neutrality law would not be altered to suit his whims, the Roosevelt position became strikingly similar to that of Wilson at the close of the World war. Previously Congress had repealed the disastrous excess profits tax despite White House misgivings, and thereafter the legislative branch of the government began to function as constitutionally intended. The Hatch bill to end the damnable political activities of the huge federal machine built up at the expense of the taxpayers under Mr. Roosevelt was passed—unanimously by the Senate—and Mr. Roosevelt wondered audibly what it meant. Inaudibly he must have known that it meant the end of all that he was planning to do in 1940.

A House resolution, adopted by a two-to-one vote, started an investigation of the notorious Labor Relations board and its business-destroying activities. This was one of the last things Mr. Roosevelt hoped to see. The end of the labor racket in politics may be brought about by this investigation. With the labor board forced to pull its talons, it may again become legal for employes to have their side given equal consideration.

But the greatest spectacle of all was the day-by-day going over given the president's latest white rabbit, the $4,000,000,000 "lending" bill. The manner in which this was held up to the public gaze by the Senate, which proceeded to cut it to bits a slice at a time, followed by the final *coup de grace* administered by the House after less than one hour of debate, was a tonic to American souls. The votes this scheme might have corralled next year have disappeared like the proverbial snowball.

The un-American personal attack launched against Vice President John N. Garner at a congressional committee hearing by Roosevelt's pal, John L. Lewis, a few days ago, did great damage to the president's prestige in and out of Congress. Lewis had been in one of his numerous conferences with the president at the White House less than a week before this despicable episode. The inept, stupid Roosevelt leadership of Senator Alben Barkley in the Senate was painful to observe even at a distance.

It is now evident to most persons that the split in the Democratic party brought about by Roosevelt in his frantic zeal for personal power and his bungling of the recovery problem make the nomination of a New Dealer by the next Democratic convention an impossibility. Roosevelt is as completely through politically today as was Wilson in 1919.

Senate coalitionists and the House forces led by Representative Joseph W. Martin undertook a great task and completed it. They enacted constructive legislation despite constant and overwhelming pressure from the White House and the federal machine, and they shot the Third Term balloon so full of holes that any Roosevelt aerialist who tries to patch it up must be an optimist indeed.

The Only Solution

NO ONE would object to the money which the federal government has spent on agriculture, if it had brought real help to our farm population. However, a single newspaper recently carried headlines, "Corn Prices Drop to Five Years Low, Buyers Absent in Prospect of Huge New Crop" and "Liverpool Wheat Prices Touch All-Time Low."

It is obvious that government spending is not the answer to the farm problem. The only solution is to find consumers for what our farmers produce. We can, and should, sell more farm products abroad. But, what with rising quotas and world-wide overproduction, foreign markets offer hope only for certain crops.

The way to help our farmers is to put America's eleven million jobless back to work. When those men and women become wage-earners, they become consumers, and much of what they consume will come from our farms. Employed at American wages, their buying power will be far in excess of any possible government spending program.

Why can't the president see that the way to help our farmers is to help business expand.

Learning Good Manners

WHERE shall one go to school for manners? It is easier to ask the question, perhaps, than to answer it. Of course, it may be held that one's tutelage in manners should begin at home and be continued there consistently and continuously. But that assumes that manners exist in all homes, and we all know that they do not, sad as that may be.

It is interesting, therefore, to read that a director of street traffic studies holds that today the truck driver is the "gentleman of the road." That is not without point, inasmuch as on the road is where so much of our bad manners is displayed. Consideration to and for others is a basic part of good manners. Inconsiderate driving becomes a part of bad manners. A gentleman is always considerate. Hence, he has good manners. When, therefore, this authority we have quoted declares that "truck drivers are the gentlemen of the road," he is saying that truck drivers are considerate of others when on the road.

In this connection, it may be recalled that someone said the other day that Americans are learning good manners at service stations. We do not know what higher compliment could be paid the many thousands of young men who daily service our cars quietly, efficiently, courteously and with a pleasant word of greeting, another of inquiry, and still a third of parting.

Perhaps it is a strange school for manners that has opened to the public. But if so, it is none the less welcome.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity

THE NEW DEAL could well write this editorial on its own shortcomings for more reasons than one.

In the first place, no political bias can be charged to an editorial written by the president's pet monopoly committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney.

In the second place, the committee's portrayal of the plight into which seven years of New Deal folly has plunged the nation is accurate and graphic. Here's what the committee says:

"People who are able and willing to work cannot find employment.

"People who are hungry cannot provide themselves with food.

"People who produce what the idle and the hungry need cannot sell it, and, indeed, can find a market for only a small portion of what they are capable of producing.

"Owners of money and owners of machines cannot put their property to sure and certain use.

"The abundance of nature mocks the intelligence of men who seem incapable of distributing it among their own kind either equitably or profitably."

If all this were not so, or if there were any reasonable doubt of it, certainly the O'Mahoney committee would not be stressing it as bald distressing fact of a condition to which this country, with its boundless resources and native ingenuity, is not at all entitled.

Has Roosevelt forgotten that good old ringside word "enough"? Or is it a fight to the finish and the call to arms of Macbeth: "Lay on, Congress, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough'"?

Chamberlain received a fine vote of confidence in the British House of Commons. What would you call the votes of Congress the last two weeks or so? What is the exact opposite of confidence?

The punkest idea of the year, we think, is that one suggested by the scientist who believes we can get rid of the Japanese beetle by importing tarantulas.

Gleanings of the Browser

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's nine months since Thomas Wolfe died at the age of 38 before his pen had cleaned his teeming brain and the Browser is still unable to think of that writer with out a feeling of keen regret for all he failed to do.



Marshall Maslin

A strange individual, that huge author of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River" closer in his storminess to Herman Melville of "Omoo" and "Typee" and the Great White Whale than any other American writer has been, but unable, somehow, to centralize his chaos—and therefore doomed by the rigid fairness of his compatriots to obscurtiy.

Because, after all, what place has Thomas Wolfe in our literature? Only a footnote, the Browser believes, with no disciples, no followers, because what he was in literature was forever inimitable. He was a raging writer, howling in the wilderness, who never quite passed his adolescence.

Once he wrote an essay on "Being Seven Feet Tall". He wasn't that tall, but he was much taller than the average man and he complained in this essay of the painful humiliations of being taller than his fellows. I know a man who is six feet five and HE rages about the impudence of casual folk and strangers who never fail to ask him how's the weather up there, shorty.

Wolfe was not so much angered as pained and some of this hurt is implicit in everything he wrote. His young man, Eugene Gant was sensitive and proud and tormented, he was arrogant but he was also driven—and he was Thomas Wolfe. Thomas Wolfe was never able to get beyond his boyhood. By enormous effort he made his youth into the whole world. He lived in a land that was haunted by dreams of power and triumph and never made those dreams come true. His childhood haunted him to the end.

Thomas Wolfe was a Carolina lad who went to Harvard and wrote plays. He became a college professor and couldn't stand it. It would have been better for him had he never gone to college, never tried to teach, never read any of the English classics. Had he been free of the skeltonic and tumultuous prose of the past, he might have achieved a balance that was never to be his.

The Browser is not suggesting that Thomas Wolfe was a complete failure. He was a richly endowed novelist, with a keen and almost phonographic ear for the speech of men, and some passages in his novels should be immortal. But he burned himself away and died in his own flame.

His reach exceeded his grasp and even his last, posthumous novel "The Web and the Rock" (Harper and Bros.) has within it not only his strength but his weaknesses. His hero's name is different but he is the same Eugene Gant as Wolfe is the same Wolfe.

The first half of the book is grand. The boarding house, the scene of a mad Negro's lynching, the whole group of characters in this section is unforgettable, but Wolfe cannot forbear repeating himself. The boy becomes a college instructor, he goes to New York, he falls in love, the book collapses in formless discord.

The fault is a fatal one: The reader never feels that this is any other world than Thomas Wolfe's. He lived in this land, he was never a part of it. He created it, lived in it, died in it. Nowhere may a reader say, "This man is writing about me. I understand and I am a part of this convulsive life. I participate. I share." . . In this is the failure of a writer who might have been great—but who failed rather splendidly.

Why does the Browser spend so many words on a book he considers a failure? Because despite its failure "The Web and the Rock" is not insignificant—and he believes it worth your reading. It has the respect of Marsh Maslin.

THE BROWSER.

The Human Side Of the News



Edwin C. Hill

These are days when fairy tales come true. The Marchen of Peter Grimm were only his own dreams. So, too, were Hans Andersen's soft tales, the nightly fables with which Scheherazade captivated her lord, and the bright tapestry that Andrew Lang made out of the folk lore of all lands and languages.

But now the same stories — they seem the same—are proved Gospel true by men who would no more make up fiction than they would deny Euclid; men with test tubes, telescopes and all the precision tools of chemistry and physics.

Once upon a time there was a king who owned a tiny morsel no bigger than an acorn. No bigger, but so heavy no man could budge it. That was the way the fairy tale started. Now for the true version in this World of Tomorrow. Astronomers told just the other day that their telescopes had discovered dwarf stars thousands of times heavier than steel.

The stars are only incandescent gas, but gas so compressed a piece hardly larger than a fat acorn, would scale 9,000 tons on this earth. If it were dropped down on the center of America it would go straight through to the Indian Ocean on the other side of the globe.

* * *

Magic Made True

Once upon a time there was a great treasure hidden behind doors so strong no man could break them down. But at last there came a fellow with a talisman. He cried "Open Sesame!" and the doors swung wide. No weight drove them, no hand pushed. They opened of themselves. Of themselves, today, doors ruled no less by magic, open all over the land. Thousands pass effortlessly through them in railroad stations, in shops, on Treasure island in San Francisco, in the World's fair at New York. The invisible little gimcrack called the electric eye does the trick.

* * *

Use Them Today

In a simpler world mankind believed in seven-league boots and magic carpets. We don't believe in them today, but we use them. Seven communities in New York State have just voted funds to build seven seaplane floats. Seven great winged strides will shortly take you, and you, from Poughkeepsie on the Hudson to Caldwell on Lake George, to Westport on Lake Champlain, to old Forge on Eagle bay in the Adirondacks, to Utica on the Barge canal, to Alexandria bay, to Ogdensburg on the St. Lawrence.

For longer journeys that magic carpet first discovered by the Wright brothers has been improved and stream-lined until now our Army flyers talk of 800 miles an hour, predict safe flights so high above earth that Heaven can be only a little way beyond.

These are the days when fairy tales come true. Not all of them, of course. A few defy even our present wisdom. The Valiant Little Tailor with his fanciful Seven at One Blow still stands unequalled in this world of fact. Seven beats the best of our stoutest. Not DiMaggio nor Greenberg nor Foxx, not even the great Babe ever scored more than four with one swing.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By Representative Eugene E. Cox, Democrat, of Georgia.

It [the Roosevelt administration] is shot through and through with seditious communists who are out to hamstring industry, betray labor, cut the throat of agriculture, and take away the liberties of individual citizens.

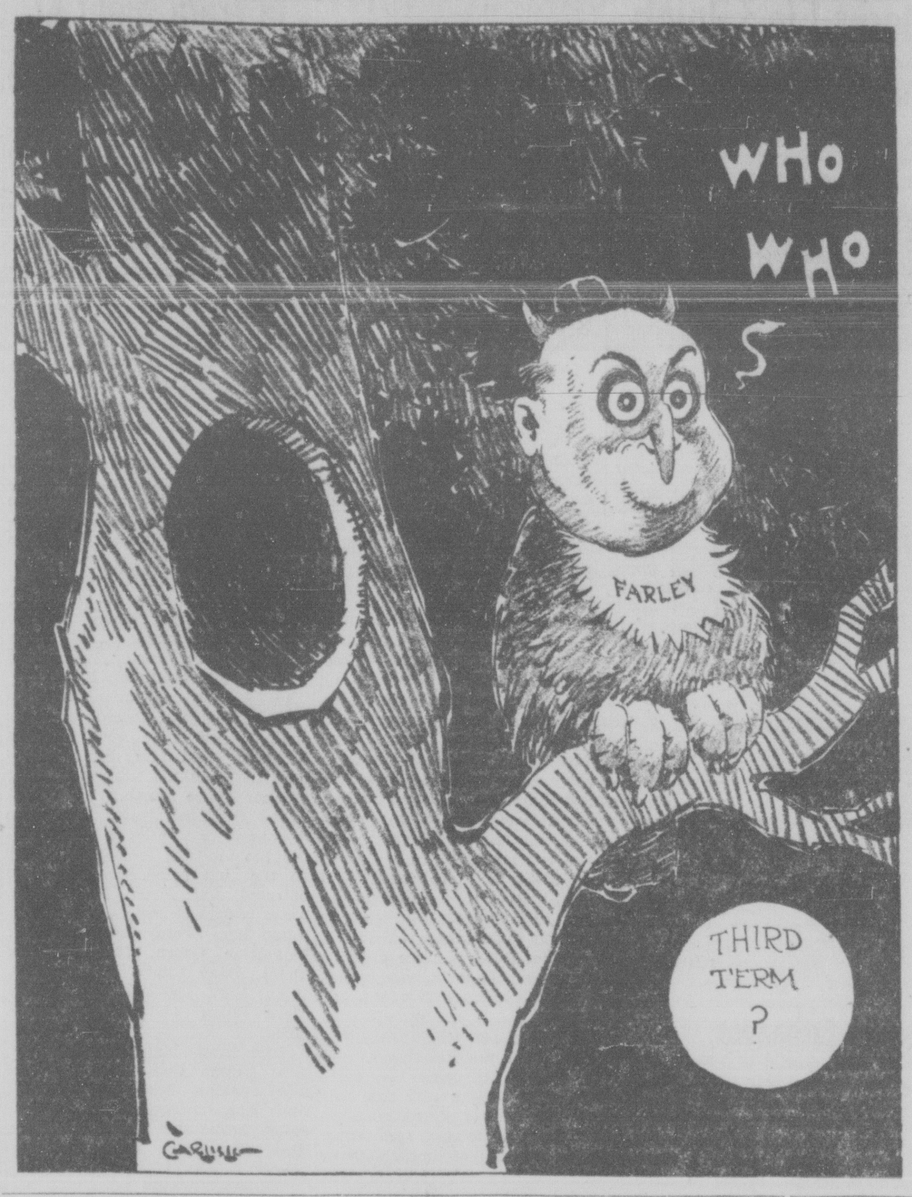
TOO HOT FOR HATCH



Senator Carl A. Hatch

Hailing from warmish New Mexico, Senator Carl A. Hatch nevertheless finds Washington's torrid summer hard to take and doffs his coat as he leaves the air-conditioned Senate chamber. He is author of law barring persons on federal payroll, high officials excluded, from political activity.

IS HE WISE?



Cheapened Money Record Is Viewed As a Great Curse to the Country

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Outstanding among the New Deal boasts is the claim that the Roosevelt administration has cheapened money. Of that there is no doubt. Money in the United States today is worth less than at any time in our history. So what? Have New Deal cheap money policies brought about recovery, have they reduced unemployment, have they aided the masses of people in this land?

Well, not so that it could be noticed. The country still yearns for a normal economic activity. Some 11,000,000 jobless men and women are still with us. Many business enterprises remain unable to get away from the edge of bankruptcy. If the cheap money policies have done no good, have they done any harm? The answer emphatically is that they have.

As a result of the New Deal blind money folly, widows and children find themselves in sore straits because of the drastic reduction in interest and dividend rates. Every savings bank depositor has had his or her income frightfully cut down because normal interest rates can no longer be earned or paid. Gasping for financial breath are many endowed hospitals, colleges, museums and other worthy institutions.

Price Rise South

The New Deal was only a few months old when it began its cheap money drive by devaluing the dollar and obtaining authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in "greenbacks" if it saw fit. The objective, as stated by the New Deal leadership, was to restore the commodity price level to that of 1926, to increase foreign trade, encourage a revival of business enterprise, restore real estate values by relieving debtors of a portion of their obligations, and to stimulate a broad rise in prices so as to quicken the business pace.

The failure of cheap money as a price restorative is evident from the fact that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale commodity prices, on a paper dollar basis, stands at about seventy per cent of the 1926 average, against sixty per cent at the bottom of the 1932 depression, a rebound of even smaller extent than might have been expected from natural recuperative forces. Its principal effect on our foreign trade has been the shipment to this country—with a terrifically deflationary effect upon world commodity prices and upon world trade—of approximately ten billion dollars in gold.

Not only did the New Deal deliberately cheapen money by its dollar devaluation, but all of its other policies have tended to further cheapen it. Crushing taxation and other restrictions placed upon private enterprise shut off the normal demand for investment money. The only outlet was in purchasing the bonds the government issued in its borrowing of billions. In the absence of private competition for capital—stifled by New Deal policies—interest rates declined to the vanishing point.

Savings Depositors Hit

For this reason every individual, family and institution wholly or partially dependent upon fixed income has suffered grievously. These fixed incomes in most cases were not large, but very small. There were, for instance, the 40,000,000 men, women and children who had accumulated a total of twenty-three billion dollars in savings deposits which the banks had invested almost entirely in fixed income securities.

Then there were the 60,000,000 policy holders in life insurance companies which had total assets of about $29,500,000,000 of which approximately eighty-five per cent was invested in fixed income securities.

Superimposed upon these are 836,953 war veterans who are receiving pensions and other benefits and the 44,000,000 Social Security card carriers. The thing which menaces them is lack of assurance that the dollars which the government is obligated to pay them will not shrink in purchasing power in a manner comparable to the shrinkage of the German mark when cheap money brought that nation to financial and political ruin.

And then there are all the hospitals, charitable institutions, the schools, colleges, universities, museums and art galleries whose income has shriveled up under the cheap money blight.

Before the New Deal, savings banks generally paid four per cent interest on deposits. Since the New Deal, the interest rate has been dropping. Only a few weeks ago, New Jersey fixed by law one per cent as the maximum rate that could be paid in that state.

Policy Holders Suffer

The 60,000,000 life insurance policy holders have lost incalculable millions of dollars through increased premiums and drastically reduced dividends made necessary by the cheap money low interest rates. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company affords an example of why this is so. This company, with assets of nearly $5,000,000,000 and a portfolio of 100,000 separate investments, probably the most diversified in history, was able last year to earn only 3.57 per cent on its investments as a whole.

Now savings bank and life insurance companies, both by the dictates of reason and the mandates of law, must invest in sound securities. The shrinkage in the return from investment in such securities has been calculated by the Federal Reserve system. The study shows that the average yield on the bonds of industrial corporations fell one half from 6.94 to 3.50 between 1920 and 1938, that railroad bonds slipped from 7.12 to 5.12 and utility bonds from 7.19 to 3.87. The aggregate return from preferred stocks fell from 6.79 to 5.14. The same study shows that the cash dividend rates of 600 companies, between 1929 and 1937, declined twenty-nine per cent, from 2.96 to 2.10.

And the New Dealers have the gall to boast about their cheap money policies—to talk about driving the "money changers" from the temple. What the New Deal experimenters failed to recognize is that cheap money is as great a curse to a country as low wages and cheap labor

Debt Threatens Democracy

From the Industrial News Review

In a thought-provoking article in Harper's, Roy Helton argues tellingly that debt threatens democracy. And he has many a precedent with which to prove his case.

"What is it that gave Italy back to an absolute ruler?" asks Mr. Helton. "Twenty seven billion dollars of war borrowings on top of an already heavy debt structure were more than her government could handle as a democracy. What made Hitler the absolute ruler of Germany? What but national despair under the immense load of debt that had been saddled upon Germany by the Allies and by our own supersalesmanship, creating a burden which the Republic could not carry? A master had to appear in Russia, too, because of debt . . .

"More than anything that can ever face us as a nation, this problem deserves the united intelligence of all parties and all men."

What happened abroad can happen here. And no one can miss the ominous parallel that exists between the course toward dictatorship taken by the European totalitarian states and the course we are so rapidly pursuing ourselves. A staggering debt made essential the artificial blocked-mark system of Germany—a staggering debt could make necessary a "blocked-dollar" system here. A sharp rise in a nation's debt makes inevitable more and more political control over its citizens' affairs—and that means eventual dictatorship.

Mr. Helton observes that it is not yet too late—that we can still save ourselves as a democracy, by drawing in our belts, facing our issues squarely and going to work to cut down the debt. But we cannot long delay the time for doing that—if we are to retain the rights and liberties of democracy for which our forefathers fought.

Control of Patents

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

In that phase of its preliminary report dealing with the patents question, the O'Mahoney committee suggests amendment of the law so as to prevent the shelving or suppression of new devices or methods. "It seems clear," the report says, "that as more and more resources are placed in the hands of able scientists under the direction of large corporations, these corporations will more and more direct the march of technical advance to a much greater degree than will be possible for the enterprise with small means."

So what? Is the inference that large enterprises gobble up the inventions of others, gain control of them and then prevent their use so as to protect outmoded devices of their own? Or is it that there is something inherently vicious and contrary to the public interest in the possession of large research facilities?

It may be that the control of patents has operated upon occasion to keep some important departure off the market. It frequently has been asserted that television has been retarded in this manner, and there was some testimony submitted to the O'Mahoney committee that such practices had been indulged in in the general industrial field. In the main, however, this newspaper is convinced that large interests have been the great contributors to inventive progress.

Many large concerns maintain expensive and extensive research staffs engaged in a constant search for new and improved methods; for new and better and cheaper products. Without this research, the United States today would be fifty or a 100 years behind the advanced position we now occupy. Any legislation, therefore, intended to aid the independent inventor and prevent the suppression of new inventions, must be carefully drawn, indeed, if it is not to hamstring the "large corporations" in their great research work

Boycotts Are Acts of War

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—The administration plays with the idea of methods short of war but more than mere words to stop unfavored nation's. This means economic strangulation — embargoes, financial assaults, boycotts and the like. The idea grew out of World war experience. Those who saw that at first hand have no doubt that precisely that kind of strategy in the end brought Germany to her knees.

But what is not generally recognized in this kind of thinking is that this economic pressure was not acting alone. The Central Powers were in a state of military siege—ringed around with the cold and hard steel of the armies and navies of practically all the rest of the world. With no thought of approving German aims, it can never in fairness be denied that theirs was one of the most magnificent stands against fearful odds in the whole of human history.

Yes, it is true that, through economic throttling and imposed starvation of non-combatants, the German "home front" crumbled before the military front gave way—and that was the end of the first Teutonic dream of world domination. But it is by no means proved that economic pressure—no matter how powerful—can prevail against such a nation in the absence of almost overwhelming military and naval pressure.

* * *

Learned at Home

One thing we learned, right here at home, is the tremendous and unmeasured capacity of a great nation to "do without." In the War Industries Board, we had actually taken the necessary steps to set for our fighting forces the entire American wool-clip for 1919—that is, to deny the civilian popuplation a single pound of virgin wool. Yet no important hardship was involved. The clothing trade had agreed to limit their output to practically a single style and color for men and women. Our civilian population was going into simple, serviceable uniform, no flaps on pockets, not an unnecessary shred of wool.

Studies showed that the result of this action on supplies would be astonishing. The reduction in replacements and inventories due to a standardization on a single sturdy type and simplification of design practically released to military use our entire production of wool.

* * *

Just One Example

That is just a single example of the result of a rigid all-embracing system of conservation. When you think of tht ton or so of steel, rubber and gasoline normally used to take a single 125 pound woman on a daily round of unnecessary visits—say to bridge parties, beauty parlors and hot-dog stands, you can get some idea of what a restriction of automotive transportation to essential needs — with every horsepower used to capacity—would release in the way of absolutely indispensable war material.

The same principle, we found, goes through the whole list of commodities—including money. It is true that other nations, such as Japan, are not nearly so prodigal in the unnecessary use and waste of such supplies but, even allowing for that, the ability of a united people to tighten their belts, to an extent never before imagined, was proved beyond doubt in 1918. The effectiveness of economic siege without military siege was not even tested because both were being practiced together.

* * *

Would Be Act of War

There is a good deal of opinion that so powerful a nation as ours can keep out of the world shindy on the military side and yet strongly influence victory for a favored belligerent or even prevent war—merely by using economic pressure through embargoes, boycotts, or financial magic.

This column is not saying that such action might not have great weight in some equally balanced situation. It is only repeating what it has often said — that any such discrimination would be an act of war and it is adding that there is no experience whatever to prove that in the absence of military force, it would be effective.—Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Factographs

Although England never has known a kidnaping for ransom insurance is taken out against it.

* * *

The high sombrero worn in Mexico is never seen in Central America.

* * *

The planet Venus is completely enveloped in a layer of clouds.

* * *

Temperatures of 150 degrees below zero occur on the moon.

* * *

A new permanent wave machine gets its heat by remote control.

* * *

The pole star moves 'round a circle once every 25,800 years.

Morning Motto

There is a courtsy of the heart; it is allied to love.—From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—GOETHE

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at 6 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md., by The Times and Alleganian Company.

Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

TERMS—by carrier, in city, 15 cents a week.

BY MAIL—First, second and third zones, one month, 60c; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Fourth, fifth and sixth zones, one month, $1.00; six months, $5.00; one year, $9.00. Seventh and eighth zones, one month, $1.25; six months, $6.50; one year, $11.00.

National Advertising Representative: J. J. Divine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1053 Chrysler Bldg.; Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave.; Detroit, 817 New Center Bldg.; Atlanta, 206 Palmer Bldg.; Pittsburgh, 433 Oliver Bldg.; Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

TELEPHONES

William L. Geppert, Managing Editor	23
Editorial and News	1122
Advertising (general)	1131
Advertising (want ads)	732
Sports Editor	2212
Circulation Department	749
Business Office	1022
Frostburg Office	Frostburg 85
Lonaconing Office	Lonaconing 89

Saturday Morning, August 5, 1939

A Great Session of Congress

CONGRESS is adjourning, and in its passing the last faint hopes of a Third Term so fondly nursed by Franklin D. Roosevelt must be dying, too.

Two years ago the president dominated Congress and dictated legislation at will. Taxes on payrolls, excess profits taxes, labor regimentation sugar-coated as wages-and-hours legislation—anything the president desired was passed by Congress in the form demanded by him. With only one exception. The president showed his hand too publicly when he invented the supreme court packing scheme.

But congressmen are of a different breed today. There was a congressional election in November, 1938, although the president, his gaze fastened resolutely upon possible European wars since the week following the election, refuses to admits its portent.

When Congress made it plain to Mr. Roosevelt that the neutrality law would not be altered to suit his whims, the Roosevelt position became strikingly similar to that of Wilson at the close of the World war. Previously Congress had repealed the disastrous excess profits tax despite White House misgivings, and thereafter the legislative branch of the government began to function as constitutionally intended. The Hatch bill to end the damnable political activities of the huge federal machine built up at the expense of the taxpayers under Mr. Roosevelt was passed—unanimously by the Senate—and Mr. Roosevelt wondered audibly what it meant. Inaudibly he must have known that it meant the end of all that he was planning to do in 1940.

A House resolution, adopted by a two-to-one vote, started an investigation of the notorious Labor Relations board and its business-destroying activities. This was one of the last things Mr. Roosevelt hoped to see. The end of the labor racket in politics may be brought about by this investigation. With the labor board forced to pull its talons, it may again become legal for employes to have their side given equal consideration.

But the greatest spectacle of all was the day-by-day going over given the president's latest white rabbit, the $4,000,000,000 "lending" bill. The manner in which this was held up to the public gaze by the Senate, which proceeded to cut it to bits a slice at a time, followed by the final *coup de grace* administered by the House after less than one hour of debate, was a tonic to American souls. The votes this scheme might have corralled next year have disappeared like the proverbial snowball.

The un-American personal attack launched against Vice President John N. Garner at a congressional committee hearing by Roosevelt's pal, John L. Lewis, a few days ago, did great damage to the president's prestige in and out of Congress. Lewis had been in one of his numerous conferences with the president at the White House less than a week before this despicable episode. The inept, stupid Roosevelt leadership of Senator Alben Barkley in the Senate was painful to observe even at a distance.

It is now evident to most persons that the split in the Democratic party brought about by Roosevelt in his frantic zeal for personal power and his bungling of the recovery problem make the nomination of a New Dealer by the next Democratic convention an impossibility. Roosevelt is as completely through politically today as was Wilson in 1919.

Senate coalitionists and the House forces led by Representative Joseph W. Martin undertook a great task and completed it. They enacted constructive legislation despite constant and overwhelming pressure from the White House and the federal machine, and they shot the Third Term balloon so full of holes that any Roosevelt aerialist who tries to patch it up must be an optimist indeed.

The Only Solution

NO ONE would object to the money which the federal government has spent on agriculture, if it had brought real help to our farm population. However, a single newspaper recently carried headlines, "Corn Prices Drop to Five Years Low, Buyers Absent in Prospect of Huge New Crop" and "Liverpool Wheat Prices Touch All-Time Low."

It is obvious that government spending is not the answer to the farm problem. The only solution is to find consumers for what our farmers produce. We can, and should, sell more farm products abroad. But, what with rising quotas and world-wide overproduction, foreign markets offer hope only for certain crops.

The way to help our farmers is to put America's eleven million jobless back to work. When those men and women become wage-earners, they become consumers, and much of what they consume will come from our farms. Employed at American wages, their buying power will be far in excess of any possible government spending program.

Why can't the president see that the way to help our farmers is to help business expand.

Learning Good Manners

WHERE shall one go to school for manners? It is easier to ask the question, perhaps, than to answer it. Of course, it may be held that one's tutelage in manners should begin at home and be continued there consistently and continuously. But that assumes that manners exist in all homes, and we all know that they do not, sad as that may be.

It is interesting, therefore, to read that a director of street traffic studies holds that today the truck driver is the "gentleman of the road." That is not without point, inasmuch as on the road is where so much of our bad manners is displayed. Consideration to and for others is a basic part of good manners. Inconsiderate driving becomes a part of bad manners. A gentleman is always considerate. Hence, he has good manners. When, therefore, this authority we have quoted declares that "truck drivers are the gentlemen of the road," he is saying that truck drivers are considerate of others when on the road.

In this connection, it may be recalled that someone said the other day that Americans are learning good manners at service stations. We do not know what higher compliment could be paid the many thousands of young men who daily service our cars quietly, efficiently, courteously and with a pleasant word of greeting, another of inquiry, and still a third of parting.

Perhaps it is a strange school for manners that has opened to the public. But if so, it is none the less welcome.

'Tis True, 'Tis Pity

THE NEW DEAL could well write this editorial on its own shortcomings for more reasons than one.

In the first place, no political bias can be charged to an editorial written by the president's pet monopoly committee, headed by Senator O'Mahoney.

In the second place, the committee's portrayal of the plight into which seven years of New Deal folly has plunged the nation is accurate and graphic. Here's what the committee says:

"People who are able and willing to work cannot find employment.

"People who are hungry cannot provide themselves with food.

"People who produce what the idle and the hungry need cannot sell it, and, indeed, can find a market for only a small portion of what they are capable of producing.

"Owners of money and owners of machines cannot put their property to sure and certain use.

"The abundance of nature mocks the intelligence of men who seem incapable of distributing it among their own kind either equitably or profitably."

If all this were not so, or if there were any reasonable doubt of it, certainly the O'Mahoney committee would not be stressing it as bald distressing fact of a condition to which this country, with its boundless resources and native ingenuity, is not at all entitled.

Has Roosevelt forgotten that good old ringside word "enough"? Or is it a fight to the finish and the call to arms of Macbeth: "Lay on, Congress, MacDuff, and damned be he who first cries 'Hold, enough'"?

Chamberlain received a fine vote of confidence in the British House of Commons. What would you call the votes of Congress the last two weeks or so? What is the exact opposite of confidence?

The punkest idea of the year, we think, is that one suggested by the scientist who believes we can get rid of the Japanese beetle by importing tarantulas.

Gleanings of the Browser

By MARSHALL MASLIN

It's nine months since Thomas Wolfe died at the age of 38 before his pen had cleaned his teeming brain and the Browser is still unable to think of that writer with out a feeling of keen regret for all he failed to do.



Marshall Maslin

A strange individual, that huge author of "Look Homeward, Angel" and "Of Time and the River" closer in his storminess to Herman Melville of "Omoo" and "Typee" and the Great White Whale than any other American writer has been, but unable, somehow, to centralize his chaos—and therefore doomed by the rigid fairness of his compatriots to obscurtiy.

Because, after all, what place has Thomas Wolfe in our literature? Only a footnote, the Browser believes, with no disciples, no followers, because what he was in literature was forever inimitable. He was a raging writer, howling in the wilderness, who never quite passed his adolescence.

Once he wrote an essay on "Being Seven Feet Tall". He wasn't that tall, but he was much taller than the average man and he complained in this essay of the painful humiliations of being taller than his fellows. I know a man who is six feet five and HE rages about the impudence of casual folk and strangers who never fail to ask him how's the weather up there, shorty.

Wolfe was not so much angered as pained and some of this hurt is implicit in everything he wrote. His young man, Eugene Gant was sensitive and proud and tormented, he was arrogant but he was also driven—and he was Thomas Wolfe. Thomas Wolfe was never able to get beyond his boyhood. By enormous effort he made his youth into the whole world. He lived in a land that was haunted by dreams of power and triumph and never made those dreams come true. His childhood haunted him to the end.

Thomas Wolfe was a Carolina lad who went to Harvard and wrote plays. He became a college professor and couldn't stand it. It would have been better for him had he never gone to college, never tried to teach, never read any of the English classics. Had he been free of the skeltonic and tumultuous prose of the past, he might have achieved a balance that was never to be his.

The Browser is not suggesting that Thomas Wolfe was a complete failure. He was a richly endowed novelist, with a keen and almost phonographic ear for the speech of men, and some passages in his novels should be immortal. But he burned himself away and died in his own flame.

His reach exceeded his grasp and even his last, posthumous novel "The Web and the Rock" (Harper and Bros.) has within it not only his strength but his weaknesses. His hero's name is different but he is the same Eugene Gant as Wolfe is the same Wolfe.

The first half of the book is grand. The boarding house, the scene of a mad Negro's lynching, the whole group of characters in this section is unforgettable, but Wolfe cannot forbear repeating himself. The boy becomes a college instructor, he goes to New York, he falls in love, the book collapses in formless discord.

The fault is a fatal one: The reader never feels that this is any other world than Thomas Wolfe's. He lived in this land, he was never a part of it. He created it, lived in it, died in it. Nowhere may a reader say, "This man is writing about me. I understand and I am a part of this convulsive life. I participate. I share." . . In this is the failure of a writer who might have been great—but who failed rather splendidly.

Why does the Browser spend so many words on a book he considers a failure? Because despite its failure "The Web and the Rock" is not insignificant—and he believes it worth your reading. It has the respect of Marsh Maslin. THE BROWSER.

The Human Side Of the News



Edwin C. Hill

These are days when fairy tales come true. The Marchen of Peter Grimm were only his own dreams. So, too, were Hans Andersen's soft tales, the nightly fables with which Scheherazade captivated her lord, and the bright tapestry that Andrew Lang made out of the folk lore of all lands and languages.

But now the same stories — they seem the same—are proved Gospel true by men who would no more make up fiction than they would deny Euclid; men with test tubes, telescopes and all the precision tools of chemistry and physics.

Once upon a time there was a king who owned a tiny morsel no bigger than an acorn. No bigger, but so heavy no man could budge it. That was the way the fairy tale started. Now for the true version in this World of Tomorrow. Astronomers told just the other day that their telescopes had discovered dwarf stars thousands of times heavier than steel.

The stars are only incandescent gas, but gas so compressed a piece hardly larger than a fat acorn, would scale 9,000 tons on this earth. If it were dropped down on the center of America it would go straight through to the Indian Ocean on the other side of the globe.

* * *

Magic Made True

Once upon a time there was a great treasure hidden behind doors so strong no man could break them down. But at last there came a fellow with a talisman. He cried "Open Sesame!" and the doors swung wide. No weight drove them, no hand pushed. They opened of themselves. Of themselves, today, doors ruled no less by magic, open all over the land. Thousands pass effortlessly through them in railroad stations, in shops, on Treasure island in San Francisco, in the World's fair at New York. The invisible little gimcrack called the electric eye does the trick.

* * *

Use Them Today

In a simpler world mankind believed in seven-league boots and magic carpets. We don't believe in them today, but we use them. Seven communities in New York State have just voted funds to build seven seaplane floats. Seven great winged strides will shortly take you, and you, from Poughkeepsie on the Hudson to Caldwell on Lake George, to Westport on Lake Champlain, to old Forge on Eagle bay in the Adirondacks, to Utica on the Barge canal, to Alexandria bay, to Ogdensburg on the St. Lawrence.

For longer journeys that magic carpet first discovered by the Wright brothers has been improved and stream-lined until now our Army flyers talk of 800 miles an hour, predict safe flights so high above earth that Heaven can be only a little way beyond.

These are the days when fairy tales come true. Not all of them, of course. A few defy even our present wisdom. The Valiant Little Tailor with his fanciful Seven at One Blow still stands unequalled in this world of fact. Seven beats the best of our stoutest. Not DiMaggio nor Greenberg nor Foxx, not even the great Babe ever scored more than four with one swing.—Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On the Record

By Representative Eugene E. Cox, Democrat, of Georgia.

It [the Roosevelt administration] is shot through and through with seditious communists who are out to hamstring industry, betray labor, cut the throat of agriculture, and take away the liberties of individual citizens.

TOO HOT FOR HATCH



Senator Carl A. Hatch

Hailing from warmish New Mexico, Senator Carl A. Hatch nevertheless finds Washington's torrid summer hard to take and doffs his coat as he leaves the air-conditioned Senate chamber. He is author of law barring persons on federal payroll, high officials excluded, from political activity.

IS HE WISE?



Cheapened Money Record Is Viewed As a Great Curse to the Country

Debt Threatens Democracy

From the Industrial News Review

In a thought-provoking article in Harper's, Roy Helton argues tellingly that debt threatens democracy. And he has many a precedent with which to prove his case.

"What is it that gave Italy back to an absolute ruler?" asks Mr. Helton. "Twenty seven billion dollars of war borrowings on top of an already heavy debt structure were more than her government could handle as a democracy. What made Hitler the absolute ruler of Germany? What but national despair under the immense load of debt that had been saddled upon Germany by the Allies and by our own supersalesmanship, creating a burden which the Republic could not carry? A master had to appear in Russia, too, because of debt . . .

"More than anything that can ever face us as a nation, this problem deserves the united intelligence of all parties and all men."

What happened abroad can happen here. And no one can miss the ominous parallel that exists between the course toward dictatorship taken by the European totalitarian states and the course we are so rapidly pursuing ourselves. A staggering debt made essential the artificial blocked-mark system of Germany—a staggering debt could make necessary a "blocked-dollar" system here. A sharp rise in a nation's debt makes inevitable more and more political control over its citizens' affairs—and that means eventual dictatorship.

Mr. Helton observes that it is not yet too late—that we can still save ourselves as a democracy, by drawing in our belts, facing our issues squarely, and going to work to cut down the debt. But we cannot long delay the time for doing that—if we are to retain the rights and liberties of democracy for which our forefathers fought.

Control of Patents

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer.

In that phase of its preliminary report dealing with the patents question, the O'Mahoney committee suggests amendment of the law so as to prevent the shelving or suppression of new devices or methods. "It seems clear," the report says, "that as more and more resources are placed in the hands of able scientists under the direction of large corporations, these corporations will more and more direct the march of technical advance to a much greater degree than will be possible for the enterprise with small means."

So what? Is the inference that large enterprises gobble up the inventions of others, gain control of them and then prevent their use so as to protect outmoded devices of their own? Or is it that there is something inherently vicious and contrary to the public interest in the possession of large research facilities?

It may be that the control of patents has operated upon occasion to keep some important departure off the market. It frequently has been asserted that television has been retarded in this manner, and there was some testimony submitted to the O'Mahoney committee that such practices had been indulged in in the general industrial field. In the main, however, this newspaper is convinced that large interests have been the great contributors to inventive progress.

Many large concerns maintain expensive and extensive research staffs engaged in a constant search for new and improved methods; for new and better and cheaper products. Without this research, the United States today would be fifty or a 100 years behind the advanced position we now occupy. Any legislation, therefore, intended to aid the independent inventor and prevent the suppression of new inventions, must be carefully drawn, indeed, if it is not to hamstring the "large corporations" in their great research work

By FRANKLYN WALTMAN

Outstanding among the New Deal boasts is the claim that the Roosevelt administration has cheapened money. Of that there is no doubt. Money in the United States today is worth less than at any time in our history. So what? Have New Deal cheap money policies brought about recovery, have they reduced unemployment, have they aided the masses of people in this land?

Well, not so that it could be noticed. The country still yearns for a normal economic activity. Some 11,000,000 jobless men and women are still with us. Many business enterprises remain unable to get away from the edge of bankruptcy. If the cheap money policies have done no good, have they done any harm? The answer emphatically is that they have.

As a result of the New Deal blind money folly, widows and children find themselves in sore straits because of the drastic reduction in interest and dividend rates. Every savings bank depositor has had his or her income frightfully cut down because normal interest rates can no longer be earned or paid. Gasping for financial breath are many endowed hospitals, colleges, museums and other worthy institutions.

Price Rise South

The New Deal was only a few months old when it began its cheap money drive by devaluing the dollar and obtaining authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in "greenbacks" if it saw fit. The objective, as stated by the New Deal leadership, was to restore the commodity price level to that of 1926, to increase foreign trade, encourage a revival of business enterprise, restore real estate values by relieving debtors of a portion of their obligations, and to stimulate a broad rise in prices so as to quicken the business pace.

The failure of cheap money as a price restorative is evident from the fact that the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of wholesale commodity prices, on a paper dollar basis, stands at about seventy per cent of the 1926 average, against sixty per cent at the bottom of the 1932 depression, a rebound of even smaller extent than might have been expected from natural recuperative forces. Its principal effect on our foreign trade has been the shipment to this country—with a terrifically deflationary effect upon world commodity prices and upon world trade—of approximately ten billion dollars in gold.

Not only did the New Deal deliberately cheapen money by its dollar devaluation, but all of its other policies have tended to further cheapen it. Crushing taxation and other restrictions placed upon private enterprise shut off the normal demand for investment money. The only outlet was in purchasing the bonds the government issued in its borrowing of billions. In the absence of private competition for capital—stifled by New Deal policies—interest rates declined to the vanishing point.

Savings Depositors Hit

For this reason every individual, family and institution wholly or partially dependent upon fixed income has suffered grievously. These fixed incomes in most cases were not large, but very small. There were, for instance, the 40,000,000 men, women and children who had accumulated a total of twenty-three billion dollars in savings deposits which the banks had invested almost entirely in fixed income securities.

Then there were the 60,000,000 policy holders in life insurance companies which had total assets of about $29,500,000,000 of which approximately eighty-five per cent was invested in fixed income securities.

Superimposed upon these are 836,953 war veterans who are receiving pensions and other benefits and the 44,000,000 Social Security card carriers. The thing which menaces them is lack of assurance that the dollars which the government is obligated to pay them will not shrink in purchasing power in a manner comparable to the shrinkage of the German mark when cheap money brought that nation to financial and political ruin.

And then there are all the hospitals, charitable institutions, the schools, colleges, universities, museums and art galleries whose income has shriveled up under the cheap money blight.

Before the New Deal, savings banks generally paid four per cent interest on deposits. Since the New Deal, the interest rate has been dropping. Only a few weeks ago, New Jersey fixed by law one per cent as the maximum rate that could be paid in that state.

Policy Holders Suffer

The 60,000,000 life insurance policy holders have lost incalculable millions of dollars through increased premiums and drastically reduced dividends made necessary by the cheap money low interest rates. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company affords an example of why this is so. This company, with assets of nearly $5,000,000,000 and a portfolio of 100,000 separate investments, probably the most diversified in history, was able last year to earn only 3.57 per cent on its investments as a whole.

Now savings bank and life insurance companies, both by the dictates of reason and the mandates of law, must invest in sound securities. The shrinkage in the return from investment in such securities has been calculated by the Federal Reserve system. The study shows that the average yield on the bonds of industrial corporations fell one half from 6.94 to 3.50 between 1920 and 1938, that railroad bonds slipped from 7.12 to 5.12 and utility bonds from 7.19 to 3.87. The aggregate return from preferred stocks fell from 6.79 to 5.14. The same study shows that the cash dividend rates of 600 companies, between 1929 and 1937, declined twenty-nine per cent, from 2.96 to 2.10.

And the New Dealers have the gall to boast about their cheap money policies—to talk about driving the "money changers" from the temple. What the New Deal experimenters failed to recognize is that cheap money is as great a curse to a country as low wages and cheap labor

Boycotts Are Acts of War

By HUGH S. JOHNSON



HUGH JOHNSON

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4—Th administration plays with the id of methods short of war but mo than mere words to stop unfavored nation's. This means economic strangulation — embargoes, financial assaults, boycotts and the like. The idea grew out of World war experience. Those who saw that at first hand have no doubt that precisely that kind of strategy in the end brought Germany to her knees.

But what is not generally reco nized in this kind of thinking that this economic pressure was acting alone. The Central Powe were in a state of military siege ringed around with the cold and h steel of the armies and navies practically all the rest of the wor With no thought of approving Ge man aims, it can never in fairne be denied that theirs was one the most magnificent stands agai fearful odds in the whole of huma history.

Yes, it is true that, through ec nomic throttling and imposed sta vation of non-combatants, the Ge man "home front" crumbled bef the military front gave way—a that was the end of the first Tr tonic dream of world dominati But it is by no means proved th economic pressure—no matter h powerful—can prevail against su a nation in the absence of almo overwhelming military and na pressure.

* * *

Learned at Home

One thing we learned, right h at home, is the tremendous and u measured capacity of a great n tion to "do without." In the W Industries Board, we had actua taken the necessary steps to for our fighting forces the en American wool-clip for 1919—th is, to deny the civilian popula a single pound of virgin wool. no important hardship was involv The clothing trade had agreed limit their output to practicall single style and color for men a women. Our civilian population w going into simple, serviceable u form, no flaps on pockets, not unnecessary shred of wool.

Studies showed that the result this action on supplies would astonishing. The reduction in placements and inventories due a standardization on a single stu type and simplification of des practically released to military u our entire production of wool.

* * *

Just One Example

That is just a single example the result of a rigid all-embrac system of conservation. When think of tht ton or so of steel, r ber and gasoline normally used take a single 125 pound woman a daily round of unnecessary vis say to bridge parties, beauty par and hot-dog stands, you can some idea of what a restriction automotive transportation to sential needs — with every ho power used to capacity—would lease in the way of absolutely dispensable war material.

The same principle, we fou goes through the whole list of co modities—including money. It true that other nations, such Japan, are not nearly so prod in the unnecessary use and waste such supplies but, even allowi for that, the ability of a un people to tighten their belts, to extent never before imagined, proved beyond doubt in 1918. effectiveness of economic s without military siege was not e tested because both were be practiced together.

* * *

Would Be Act of War

There is a good deal of opin that so powerful a nation as can keep out of the world sh on the military side and strongly influence victory for a f ored belligerent or even prev war—merely by using econo pressure through embargoes, b cotts, or financial magic.

This column is not saying such action might not have gr weight in some equally balan situation. It is only repeating w it has often said — that any s discrimination would be an act war and it is adding that th is no experience whatever to pr that in the absence of milit force, it would be effective.—Distr uted by United Feature Syndic Inc.

Factographs

Although England never known a kidnaping for ran insurance is taken out against it.

* * *

The high sombrero worn in M ico is never seen in Central Am ica.

* * *

The planet Venus is complete enveloped in a layer of clouds.

* * *

Temperatures of 150 degrees low zero occur on the moon.

* * *

A new permanent wave m chine gets its heat by remote co trol.

* * *

The pole star moves 'round a c cle once every 25,800 years.

Morning Motto

There is a courtsy of the he it is allied to love.—From it spri the purest courtesy in the outw behavior.—GOETHE

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractural obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

CELANESE STATEMENT

The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, when the basis is established in the recognition clause, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely

Recognition—

The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractural obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract.

Celanese Corporation of America

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Surprise Farewell Party Is Given For Benjamin McCrackin, Jr.

A surprise farewell party was given at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, honoring Benjamin McGrackin, Jr., of Frostburg, who was recently appointed to the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. The dinner was given by the staff members of the Consolidation Coal company, of Frostburg, of which Mr. McCrackin is an employe. "Doc" Thomas Powell was master of ceremonies, and called upon Mr. McCrackin who addressed the group.

Those present included Thoams Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Close, Miss Marie Donahue, Miss Ruth Todd, Miss Kay Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kreiling, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, Miss Dorothy McCrackin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mortin, J. Fred Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lepley and Miss Phyllis McConnell, all of Frostburg.

Many Tennis Visitors

Many out-of-town visitors and tennis players are spending the weekend here during the Allegheny Mountains tennis tourney being played at the Country Club courts. Visiting players include:

From Pittsburgh: Miriam Sullivan, Harry Wald, Bobby Bennett, John R. Brown, Paul Sullivan, Fred Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Thomas, Adrian Hartman and Joy Hartman.

Morgantown: John Spangler, Robert Spangler, Ansel Knotts and Hubert Martin. Miss Frances Grimes is a guest of Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Washington street.

George Soisson of Connellsville, Pa., Jay Ross of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jack McLaughlin and A. McBain of Mercersburg, Pa.

Visit Caverns

Troop No. 9 of the Girl Scouts made a trip Wednesday to the Wonderland Caverns at Man's Choice, Pa. Mrs. Wyand Doerner, troop leader, accompanied the group. Miss Catherine Lippold, who is also a troop leader, was unable to attend due to illness which has kept her to her home on Greene street.

The troop held a meeting following the visit to the Caverns, at which it was decided to make a trip to the Fisheries at Reynoldsville, Pa., following the close of established camp at Pavia, Pa. The troop will also have a swimming party during the latter part of the month.

Scouts on the trip were Ursula Lindber, Marguerite Martz, Patsy Geatz, Marie Sentora, Mary Catherine Conlon, Jean Miller, Jean Lippold, Patricia Ann Doerner, Mary Frances Hill and Betty Hill. Guests included Mrs. Frances Hill and son, Bobby; Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Catherine McMullen.

Receive Ovation

A first appearance with an orchestra before a dancing group created an ovation for the Andrews Sisters Thursday night at Crystal Park, with more than 1,500 attending. The sisters, LaVerne, Maxine, and Patty, came by motor from New York with theier father and manager. Famous on the radio, stage, screen and as recording stars, the ladylike trio liked the new sensation.

Manager Thomas G. Bibson made telegraphic reservations for parties from Winchester, Uniontown, Martinsburg, Hancock, Hagerstown and scores of other towns in the territory.

All Stars To Meet

Preceding 4-H Club week, the All Star Organization of Maryland will hold a conference at College Park to prepare for the events which will be held Friday through Monday. Those who will attend the conference from this county are:

Jane Gilchrist, Helen Lechliter, Ruth Leonard, Margaret Ringler, Roberta Ritchie, Florence Thompson, Mary King Wilson, Wayne Jerome and Miss Margaret T. Loar, home demonstration agent.

The All Star is an honorary state 4-H organization.

Chorus To Meet

Practice of the Homemakers' Chorus will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. at City hall.

The Homemakers' Chorus has been invited to sing at the National Home Demonstration Council and American Country Life Association which will meet at Penn State College, Pa., August 31. Mrs. John S. Cook is president of the chorus.

Booked for Tour

Four-H Club girls and their friends who have planned to go on the tour arranged by the agricultural department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in co-operation with the extension service of the University of Maryland are as follows:

Miss Margaret T. Loar, home demonstration agent; Mary Lepley, Locust Grove; Mrs. John Liebau, Mary Morgan, Frostburg; Verna Miller, Lonaconing; La Vern Rankin, Frostburg; Florence Thompson, Cresaptown; Jean Burkett, Ellerslie; Maxine Baker, Keyser; Leota Oster, Flintstone; Wayne Jerome, Piney Grove; Jane Shaw, Grace Lowery, Ellerslie; Eleanor Eaton, Flintstone; and Mary Jane Harris, Twiggtown.

The tour will be conducted Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, leaving this city Sunday at 1:29 p. m. Highlights of the tour will include not only a tour of the fair, but visits to the Church of the Transfiguration, properly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner"; a trip over the George Washington bridge; a visit to the Metropolitan Museum and a trip to Rockefeller Center, with a visit to the observation roofs.

Wedding Anniversary

A sixtieth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller, residents on Route 40, east of Cumberland, Sunday. The couple were married July 31, 1879, in Bedford county, Pa. They moved to their present home in 1908. Five living children, thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren were present at the celebration.

Nature Study Planned

Those girls of Cumberland and nearby points who are fortunate enough to spend a portion of the summer vacation at Camp Pavia on the top of Blue Knob mountain in a little cabin among the trees, will return with a knowledge of many plants and animals. A part of each day, various groups of campers will tramp through the woods, looking for certain kinds of plants, and animal life and these will be studied so as to know the name, the habitat, and structure. On other occasions, the bird lovers, with a leader, will stop and listen to the calling of birds; it is such a satisfaction to be able to name a bird by either seeing it or hearing its song.

For those who enjoy outdoor life, an opportunity will be given them. First of all, the fire is important and in order to build a fire, one must be taught the kind of twigs and wood to gather which will burn easiest and produce the greatest amount of heat. Many tasty camp foods will be prepared over this outdoor fire.

The camp is not entirely filled and registrations may be made at The Scout headquarters Greene street.

Anniversary Event

An open house reception marked the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holst Thursday night at their home, 117 Pennsylvania avenue with the following guests in attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crump, E. G. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snider, Mrs. Ruth E. Poole, Miss Mae Brown, Josephine Snider, Eileen Saunders, Florence Poole, Josephine Grabenstein, Shirley Saunders, Arthur Saunders, Ray and Mack Hedrick, Mrs. Helane Bujac, Mrs. C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dayton, E. R. Kitzmiller, Dr. Charlotte B. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Beryl Wolfe, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Kenneth Owens, Clarence Owens, Charles Fisher, Shirley and Billy Norton, Robert Wolfe, Nellie Nealis, Arthur Fisher, Charles Owens, Hazel L. Starnes, Paul Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Ada Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coxe, Mrs. Jane Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ravenscroft, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bittner, Lolita Bittner, Alice Ravenscroft, Alvin Bittner, Mabel Goodwin, Anice Marie Rankin, Stanley Ravenscroft, Robert Holst, Verta and Jeanette Rankin, Joseph Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Leola Green, Kenneth Bittner, James F. Green, Jackie Quinn, Darius Miller, Forest Miller, Shirley Lancaster, Austin Miller, Donald and Stanley Green, Bette Brown, Alex Miller, Gloria Crump.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Beryl Wolfe, Nellie Nealis, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mabel Goodwin, Verta Rankin, Leola Green, Eileen Saunders, Mrs. C. Owens.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Repartee is the smart retort one thinks of too late.

Events in Brief

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a public card party this evening at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street, beginning at 8 p. m.

The Davis Memorial Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Meadow Brook, on the Country Club road today. The bus will leave North Branch at 9:30 a. m.

Elizabeth, Star Lodge No. 7, of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, game a card party last night at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

An outdoor frolic was held last night at the Pine avenue playground, sponsored by the Young Men's Civic Club.

The Women's Sport Club met last evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Anne Everline, vice-president, presiding in the absence of the president.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stearn, Winchester road, gave a party Wednesday in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Janet.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Elihu Joyner of New York are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Millholland, 218 Washington street, for two weeks.

Alex J. Macdonald of Havana, Cuba, has joined Mrs. Macdonald for the races. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swayne, 300 Washington street. They are accompanied by their daughter, Sandra.

Miss Sarah Frances Rosenbaum, who attended a house party in New York city, has returned to her home, 423 Fayette street. Miss Peggy Kahn, of Chevy Chase, is her guest.

Miss Betty Bushong, of Breathedsville, will arrive Monday to be a guest of Miss Jane B. Hutson, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Miss Ellan Hetzel, Decatur street, is on a two weeks' visit at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock road, will return from Somerville, N. J., Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Canfield, Jr., and their infant son.

Miss Fannabelle Smith, Ellerslie road, is attending the Altoona Girl Scout camp, near Altoona, Pa., as camp counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight and daughter, Patricia, 533 Greene street, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Milford, Conn., and Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Owen Hitchins, The Dingle, is spending the weekend at Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford, Jr., Braddock road, are spending the weekend at their summer cottage on The South Branch.

Mrs. Glenn Ward Dresbach, Lamark, Ill., formerly Miss Mary Bayle, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Jennie Vodopivec, this city, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Vodopivec, of Kitzmiller, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with Miss Mary Vodopivec, New York.

Miss Betsy Eisenberg, The Dingle, is visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson and daughters, Frances and Carol, 120 Massachusetts avenue, and Miss Virginia Smith, 735 Oldtown road, are visiting in Gettysburg, Baltimore and Washington.

J. Raymond Dolan, 903 Fayette street, is recovering from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Stephen Goggin, U. S. Aviation Service, Langley Field, Va., is visiting his home, 437 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins, R. F. D. 2, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Winchester, Va.

Rev. Albert E. Maury is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Roy Robertson, 311 Schley street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malcolm and Mrs. Jack Wetzel, attended the performance of "Accent on Youth" on Thursday night at the Jennerstown playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whiteacre, 66 North Mechanic street, have just visited the Endless Caverns, New Market, Va.

Misses Katherine and Rose Marie Grabenstein, Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barncord, Hyndman, Pa.

Charles H. Linaburg, 618 Lincoln street, is visiting in Gary, Indiana, and Chicago.

Miss Mary Margaret Lucas, 646 Lincoln street, and Miss Isabelle Lucas, La Vale, are at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Snyder, La Vale and daughter, Jean Ann, are visiting at Ocean City, N. J., and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. John A. Reed, who recently underwent a Caesarean operation at Allegany hospital, has returned to her home, 203 Valley street. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

Shun the "Gabber's Face"

By HELEN FOLLETT

WATCH OUT for the gabber's face! Too much chattering uses up energy; even facial muscles can get tired. It seems sometimes as if the whole world of men, women and children were eternally talking. That is why the young lady who uses restraint makes a big hit with the fellers. She let's them have the floor. They think she's a dandy companion.

This may be the explanation why so many smart men marry dumb women. George Moore, the writer, once said that he enjoyed being with a stupid woman; he found her company restful. No clever woman is too revealing; she keeps her thoughts to herself. Then she doesn't take a chance of being a bore.

Character and habits have so much to do with appearance that this preacher of pulchritude feels at liberty to include them as subjects for sermons. She deplores the practice of the girl who talks too intimately about herself and her own affairs, wears her heart on her sleeve. The sensitive listener hates it, suffers a feeling of embarrassment. Wives who complain about the habits and late hours kept by their husbands should be included among the tiresome chatterers. Who cares when Daddy came home? Nobody but the frantic wife of his bosom.

If one must be a confirmed talker, one should choose interesting subjects and not make facial grimaces, a habit that is all too common. It digs in premature wrinkles and it makes other people jittery.

If your hip and bust measurements are about the same, and your waist measurement nine or ten inches smaller, you are qualified for the nipped-in styles resurrected from the Naughty Nineties.



VIRGINIA GREY . . . *has a pleasant voice and a pleasant smile.*

To be as hipless as a snake is to have no figure worth mentioning. From the waistline downward there should be a charming curve, not abrupt, of course, and there must be a neat slant from hip to thigh. Work for the graceful silhouette, which work consists of sticking to a balanced diet with fats and sweets restricted, and by doing such exercises each day as give a good muscle work-out to the midsection of the body.

The inclination as one grows older is to put on weight. It can't happen if diet is right and muscles have daily activity.

to make excuses for a drunkard, or be blind to the skirt-chasings of the philanderer; or the little job she has succeeded in getting may be saving her from begging dimes from a miser. The effect of earning her own money, no matter how little instead of living on a matrimonial dole from a man she has ceased to love or respect, is accountable for her changed appearance.

Signal of Deliverance

Or again, the aging pater familias will indulge in a bright hat-band or a gay necktie, a signal to friends and acquaintances that life in his club, or even a humble boarding house, is "Paradise Enow," that he has parted with a shrew, who has nagged him for a quarter of a century. Nothing he ever did was agreeable to his wife. She didn't like his relatives, his friends, his occupation, his clothes, his politics, his religion, or anything that was his. And she had a memory for unhappy occurrences as long as eternity.

A generation ago, these people would not have divorced each other. They would have stayed together and endured until death intervened. But divorce today is not what it was when Queen Victoria was the social arbiter of this country as well as Great Britain, and decreed that no woman should be presented at court, who had been divorced and when we Americans follow suit to the extent of not presenting marital grievances to the divorce court.

Old Marriage Rule Is No Longer Holding Good

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

It is conceded that the average life of a city house is twenty-five years. By that time it is outmoded, and is torn down and something more up-to-date replaces it. Has marriage the same time limit?

Statistics, those straws which show how the wind blows, have contributed something new concerning marriage. More middle-aged couples are getting divorces than ever before. It used to be agreed that if couples stayed together for twenty-five or thirty years, they were apt to fulfill that clause of the marriage contract: "Until death do us part."

But marriage license bureaus indicate this is no longer the case, especially in states which specialize in divorce. It's not the young and restless who are eager to break their marriage ties, but of late years people approaching middle-age.

Interesting Answers

A certain woman's organization sent out a questionnaire and received some interesting answers. The principal reason assigned for the severance of marriage ties in middle age is that the children of unhappy marriages are now grown, possibly married, are launched successfully in careers and that their mismated parents no longer feel an obligation to keep the home together.

Another answer, and one which countless letters coming to this column would seek to confirm, is that as middle-aged couples see the wintry years approach, they make one last frantic grab for romance. In the case of men this is especially true. People who have been bogged down in dreary domesticity welcome anything which promises to pull them from the rut. To turn over a new leaf with a new partner—the chance is well worth trying.

The Plodders

Again there are the plodders who do not find fault with the long gray road over which they have traveled, unless the traveling companion has been a nagger, a fault-finder, a philanderer, a spend-thrift, a miser, and then strangely enough at the end of a quarter of a century, patience ceases to be a virtue.

One is amazed sometimes to see a sensible woman break up a beautiful home, go into a tiny apartment and take anything in the way of a job. You are amazed, too, to see the effect of this change in her face, her improved appearance and alertness. If reticence keeps her from telling the world the secret of this second youth, you may surmise it's because she no longer has

Wife Preservers



If you use oilcloth shelving to cover cabinet and cupboard shelves, you will find a coating of quick-drying wax will keep dishes and glassware from sticking, and that it will be easy to clean.

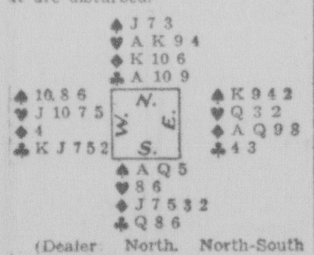
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TIMING DECIDES IT

GETTING AN early lead of the suit you are trying to set up is usually the most important factor in a difficult No Trump hand. It will sometimes pay you to play your combination of cards in that suit entirely counter to what ordinarily is considered the correct way, especially if by so doing you are able to get an extra lead of the suit before the side entries for it are disturbed.



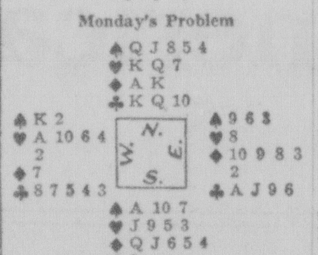
(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Here North bid 1-Heart, South 1-No Trump, North 2-No Trumps and South 3-No Trumps. West led the club 5 to the 9. Had this declarer immediately led for his spade finesse in order to be in position to lead a diamond toward the K, he would have been defeated through a shortage of entries. Instead, he led the diamond 6 toward his long holding, realizing that on a later round he could lead toward the guarded K if he desired.

East crashed in with the Q and then attacked the declarer's entries by leading the spade K, but it was too late. The A won that trick, then the diamond K lost to the A and the second spade lead from East went to the J. Now the diamond suit was set up, with the spade Q for an entry, so that the declarer got three tricks in diamonds, plus two in each other suit.

* * *

Monday's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What bidding would you advise on this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHARM FOR THE RACES!
The heat and dust at the races is mighty hard on your hair. Let us keep it in condition. Ask us about our Race Week Special.
RACE WEEK SPECIAL
Regular $7.00 Machineless PERMANENTS $3.00
Other PERMANENTS ..... $2.50 up
Virginia Larry Beauty Salon
Phone 2615
110 S. Centre St

Market Open To 9 p. m. Friday & Saturday
You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE Food Market
Call Your Order In Phone 3520
26 N. GEORGE ST. — REAR WOOLWORTH'S 5 & 10c STORE

Sat. 8 to 10 a.m. Only
Prime Steer SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 22¢ lb.
VAN CAMPS MILK 10 tall cans 55c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR 5 lb. bag 11c
U. S. No. 1 Somerset Co. Penna. Potatoes 23¢ pk.
Med. Size Potatoes, pk. 12c

DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bg. $1.18 (10 lb. Bag 49c)
Blue Ribbon Flour 24 lb. Bag 47c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag $1.39 (25 lb. bag 35c)
Carrol County Small June PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 15¢
Sour Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 10c

PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
WHOLE GRAIN CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c
CATSUP 2 14 oz. btls. 15c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 17c
GELATINE Jack 'N' Jill 3 pkgs. 11c
SPRY OR CRISCO 3 lb. can 50c
RINSO OR OXYDOL 2 lb. pkgs. 37c
Hormell's Spam can 29c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF 15 oz. can 17c
WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER Public Pride lb. jar 13c
YELLOW MUSTARD lb. jar 8c
SWEET PICKLES qt. jar 21c
LUX OR LIFEBUOY 3 cakes 17c
IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 50c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 13c
SOAP CHIPS Clean Quick 5 lb. box 26c
AMAIZO STARCH 3 lb. box 17c

PORK & BEANS 3 1-lb. can 11c
Excel Crackers 2 lb. box 13c
Ritz Crackers Lb. box 21c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c
Fig Bars Honey Flavored 2 lbs. 15c
Jar Rings dozen 3c
Ball Mason Jars quart size dozen 63c
Parawax lb. pkg. 9c
Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Fly Ribbons each 1c
Softasilk Cake Flour pkg. 21c
Par-T-Pak Beverages 2 qt. bots. 15c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands carton $1.17
Animal Crackers lb. 10c
Pure Veg. OLEO 3 1-lb pkgs 25c
Toilet Tissue 5 650 sheet rolls 11c
Swift's Silverleaf LARD 2 1-lb. cart. 15c

ALL COUPONS GLADLY REDEEMED
P.S. MEATS ARE OF THE BEST QUALITY

Tenderized HAMS 23¢ lb. (Swift's Premium, Armour's Star, Patridge, Black Hawk Whole or Half)
Small Cala HAMS 15¢ lb.
Round Roast, Prime Rib, Cross Rib All Boneless 25¢ lb.
Home Dressed Poultry 28¢ lb.

ALL HOME DRESSED
Veal Shoulder Chops 18¢ lb.
Loin or Rib Chops 25¢ lb.
Veal Breast 12½¢ lb.
Hamburg Fresh Ground Pure Beef 2 lbs. 25¢
Salt Pork 10¢ lb.
Minced Ham 10¢ lb.
Home made Sausage 2 lbs. 27¢
Pork Loin ROAST Center Cut lb. 18c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 20c
Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz. 43c
Armour's Star—Whole or Half BACON Strip lb. 19c

Chuck Roast 12½c lb. First Cuts
Lean Plate Boil 10c lb.
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 10c (2 for 19c Cello Wrapped)
Center Cut Chuck Roast 18c lb.
Lean Pork Chops 15c lb.
Pork Loin Roast 14c lb. Loin Ends

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES & FRUITS!
Home Grown TOMATOES lb. 2c Fancy Slicing
Home Grown Solid CABBAGE 1¢ lb.
Large Ripe Cantaloupes 2 for 15¢
Fancy Celery 2 large stalks 17c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c
Summer Squashes 5c
Large Juicy Lemons 2 doz. 29c
Calif. Juicy Oranges doz. 17c
Home Grown Beans 2 lbs. 5c
Home Grown Beets 3 bun. 10c
Home Grown Carrots 3 bun. 10c
Home Grown Radishes 3 bun. 10c
Golden Bantam Corn doz. 15c
FREE PARKING! IN HEART OF CITY

Final Clearance Sale
Less Than ½ Price
625 . . . Cool Summer DRESSES
300 Formerly Sold at $1.99 $1.00
200 Regularly Priced up to $2.99 $1.55
125 Regularly Priced up to $5.00 $2.35
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
Hollywood Shops
31 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Now In Our NEW STORE 123-125 BALTIMORE ST.
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

Social Items and Ideas of Interest for the Women

Surprise Farewell Party Is Given For Benjamin McCrackin, Jr.

A surprise farewell party was given at 6:30 o'clock last evening at the Ali Ghan Country Club, honoring Benjamin McGrackin, Jr., of Frostburg, who was recently appointed to the Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. The dinner was given by the staff members of the Consolidation Coal company, of Frostburg, of which Mr. McCrackin is an employe. "Doc" Thomas Powell was master of ceremonies, and called upon Mr. McCrackin who addressed the group.

Those present included Thoams Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mr and Mrs. Noah Close, Miss Marie Donahue, Miss Ruth Todd, Miss Kay Price, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Krefling, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCrackin, Miss Dorothy McCrackin, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mortin, J. Fred Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lepley and Miss Phyllis McConnell, all of Frostburg.

Many Tennis Visitors

Many out-of-town visitors and tennis players are spending the weekend here during the Allegheny Mountains tennis tourney being played at the Country Club courts. Visiting players include:

From Pittsburgh: Miriam Sullivan, Harry Wald, Bobby Bennett, John R. Brown, Paul Sullivan, Fred Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Ran Thomas, Adrian Hartman and Joy Hartman.

Morgantown: John Spangler, Robert Spangler, Ansel Knotts and Hubert Martin. Miss Frances Grimes is a guest of Mrs. Gordon Bowie, Washington street.

George Soisson of Connellsville, Pa., Jay Ross of Harrisburg, Pa., and Jack McLaughlin and A. McBain of Mercersburg, Pa.

Visit Caverns

Troop No. 9 of the Girl Scouts made a trip Wednesday to the Wonderland Caverns at Man's Choice, Pa. Mrs. Wyand Doerner, troop leader, accompanied the group. Miss Catherine Lippold, who is also a troop leader, was unable to attend due to illness which has kept her to her home on Greene street.

The troop held a meeting following the visit to the Caverns, at which it was decided to make a trip to the Fisheries at Reynoldsville, Pa., following the close of established camp at Pavia, Pa. The troop will also have a swimming party during the latter part of the month.

Scouts on the trip were Ursula Lindber, Marguerite Marta, Patsy Geatz, Marie Sentora, Mary Catherine Conlon, Jean Miller, Jean Lippold, Patricia Ann Doerner, Mary Frances Hill and Betty Hill. Guests included Mrs. Frances Hill and son, Bobby; Mrs. Katherine Moore and Mrs. Catherine McMullen.

Receive Ovation

A first appearance with an orchestra before a dancing group created an ovation for the Andrews Sisters Thursday night at Crystal Park, with more than 1,500 attending. The sisters, LaVerne, Maxine, and Patty, came by motor from New York with theier father and manager. Famous on the radio stage, screen and as recording stars, the ladylike trio liked the new sensation.

Manager Thomas G. Bibson made telegraphic reservations for parties from Winchester, Uniontown, Martinsburg, Hancock, Hagerstown and scores of other towns in the territory.

All Stars To Meet

Preceding 4-H Club week, the All Star Organization of Maryland will hold a conference at College Park to prepare for the events which will be held Friday through Monday. Those who will attend the conference from this county are:

Jane Gilchrist, Helen Lechliter, Ruth Leonard, Margaret Ringler, Roberta Ritchie, Florence Thompson, Mary King Wilson, Wayne Jerome and Miss Margaret T. Loar, home demonstration agent.

The All Star is an honorary state 4-H organization.

Chorus To Meet

Practice of the Homemakers' Chorus will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. at City hall.

The Homemakers' Chorus has been invited to sing at the National Home Demonstration Council and American Country Life Association which will meet at Penn State College, Pa., August 31. Mrs. John S. Cook is president of the chorus.

Booked for Tour

Four-H Club girls and their friends who have planned to go on the tour arranged by the agricultural department of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in co-operation with the extension service of the University of Maryland are as follows:

Miss Margaret T. Loar, home demonstration agent; Mary Lepley, Locust Grove; Mrs. John Liebau, Mary Morgan, Frostburg; Verna Miller, Lonaconing; La Vern Rankin, Frostburg; Florence Thompson, Cresaptown; Jean Burkett, Ellerslie; Maxine Baker, Keyser; Leota Oster, Flintstone; Wayne Jerome, Piney Grove; Jane Shaw, Grace Lowery, Ellerslie; Eleanor Eaton, Flintstone; and Mary Jane Harris, Twiggtown.

The tour will be conducted Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23, leaving this city Sunday at 1:29 p. m. Highlights of the tour will include not only a tour of the fair, but visits to the Church of the Transfiguration, properly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner"; a trip over the George Washington bridge; a visit to the Metropolitan Museum and a trip to Rockefeller Center, with a visit to the observation roofs.

Wedding Anniversary

A sixtieth wedding anniversary was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Miller, residents on Route 40, east of Cumberland, Sunday. The couple were married July 31, 1879, in Bedford county, Pa. They moved to their present home in 1908. Five living children, thirteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren were present at the celebration.

Nature Study Planned

Those girls of Cumberland and nearby points who are fortunate enough to spend a portion of the summer vacation at Camp Pavia on the top of Blue Knob mountain in a little cabin among the trees, will return with a knowledge of many plants and animals. A part of each day, various groups of campers will tramp through the woods, looking for certain kinds of plants, and animal life and these will be studied so as to know the name, the habitat, and structure. On other occasions, the bird lovers, with a leader, will stop and listen to the calling of birds; it is such a satisfaction to be able to name a bird by either seeing it or hearing its song.

For those who enjoy outdoor life, an opportunity will be given them. First of all, the fire is important and in order to build a fire, one must be taught the kind of twigs and wood to gather which will burn easiest and produce the greatest amount of heat. Many tasty camp foods will be prepared over this outdoor fire.

The camp is not entirely filled and registrations may be made at The Scout headquarters Greene street.

Anniversary Event

An open house reception marked the silver wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Holst Thursday night at their home, 117 Pennsylvania avenue with the following guests in attendance:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crump, E. G. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snider, Mrs. Ruth E. Poole, Miss Mae Brown, Josephine Snider, Eileen Saunders, Florence Poole, Josephine Grabenstein, Shirley Saunders, Arthur Saunders, Ray and Mack Hedrick, Mrs. Helene Bujac, Mrs. C. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Dayton, E. R. Kitzmiller, Dr. Charlotte B. Gardner, Mrs. Robert Fisher, Mrs. Beryl Wolfe, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Kenneth Owens, Clarence Owens, Charles Fisher, Shirley and Billy Norton, Robert Wolfe, Nellie Nealis, Arthur Fisher, Charles Owens, Hazel L. Starnes, Paul Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Ada Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Coxe, Mrs. Jane Green, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Ravenscroft, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Bittner, Lolita Bittner, Alice Ravenscroft, Alvin Bittner, Mabel Goodwin, Anice Marie Rankin, Stanley Ravenscroft, Robert Holst, Verta and Jeanette Rankin, Joseph Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Leola Green, Kenneth Bittner, James F. Green, Jackie Quinn, Darius Miller, Forest Miller, Shirley Lancaster, Austin Miller, Donald and Stanley Green, Bette Brown, Alex Miller, Gloria Crump.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Beryl Wolfe, Nellie Nealis, Mrs. Elsie Norton, Mabel Goodwin, Verta Rankin, Leola Green, Eileen Saunders, Mrs. C. Owens.

Events in Brief

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will hold a public card party this evening at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street, beginning at 8 p. m.

The Davis Memorial Sunday school will hold its annual picnic at Meadow Brook, on the Country Club road today. The bus will leave North Branch at 9:30 a. m.

Elizabeth, Star Lodge No. 7, of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, game a card party last night at 8 o'clock in the Junior Order hall, Polk street.

An outdoor frolic was held last night at the Pine avenue playground, sponsored by the Young Men's Civic Club.

The Women's Sport Club met last evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., with Mrs. Anne Everline, vice-president, presiding in the absence of the president.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stearn, Winchester road, gave a party Wednesday in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Janet.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Elihu Joyner of New York are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Millholland, 218 Washington street, for two weeks.

Alex J. Macdonald of Havana, Cuba, has joined Mrs. Macdonald for the races. They are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Swayne, 300 Washington street. They are accompanied by their daughter, Sandra.

Miss Sarah Frances Rosenbaum, who attended a house party in New York city, has returned to her home, 423 Fayette street. Miss Peggy Kahn, of Chevy Chase, is her guest.

Miss Betty Bushong, of Breathedsville, will arrive Monday to be a guest of Miss Jane B. Hutson, 221 Baltimore avenue.

Miss Ellan Hetzel, Decatur street, is on a two weeks' visit at Stone Harbor, N. J.

Miss LeOra Eggleston, 829 Braddock road, will return from Somerville, N. J., Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Canfield, Jr., and their infant son.

Miss Fannabelle Smith, Ellerslie road, is attending the Altoona Girl Scout camp, near Altoona, Pa., as camp counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keight and daughter, Patricia, 533 Greene street, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit at Milford, Conn., and Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Owen Hitchins, The Dingle, is spending the weekend at Greensburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ford, Jr., Braddock road, are spending the weekend at their summer cottage on The South Branch.

Mrs. Glenn Ward Dresbach, Lamark, Ill., formerly Miss Mary Bayle, is visiting relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Jennie Vodopivec, this city, and her mother, Mrs. Frank Vodopivec, of Kitzmiller, left yesterday for a two weeks' visit with Miss Mary Vodopivec, New York.

Miss Betsy Eisenberg, The Dingle, is visiting at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jackson and daughters, Frances and Carol, 120 Massachusetts avenue, and Miss Virginia Smith, 735 Oldtown road, are visiting in Gettysburg, Baltimore and Washington.

J. Raymond Dolan, 903 Fayette street, is recovering from an operation at Memorial hospital.

Stephen Goggin, U. S. Aviation Service, Langley Field, Va., is visiting his home, 437 Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins, R. F. D. 2, have returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., and Winchester, Va.

Rev. Albert E. Maury is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Roy Robertson, 311 Schley street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Malcolm and Mrs. Jack Wetzel, attended the performance of "Accent on Youth" on Thursday night at the Jennerstown playhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Whiteacre, 66 North Mechanic street, have just visited the Endless Caverns, New Market, Va.

Misses Katherine and Rose Marie Grabenstein, Bowling Green, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barncord, Hyndman, Pa.

Charles H. Linaburg, 618 Lincoln street, is visiting in Gary, Indiana, and Chicago.

Miss Mary Margaret Lucas, 646 Lincoln street, and Miss Isabelle Lucas, La Vale, are at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Snyder, La Vale and daughter, Jean Ann, are visiting at Ocean City, N. J., and Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. John A. Reed, who recently underwent a Caesarean operation at Allegany hospital, has returned to her home, 203 Valley street. Both mother and child are reported doing well.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Repartee is the smart retort one thinks of too late.

Shun the "Gabber's Face"

By HELEN FOLLETT

WATCH OUT for the gabber's face! Too much chattering uses up energy; even facial muscles can get tired. It seems sometimes as if the whole world of men, women and children were eternally talking. That is why the young lady who uses restraint makes a big hit with the fellers. She let's them have the floor. They think she's a dandy companion.

This may be the explanation why so many smart men marry dumb women. George Moore, the writer, once said that he enjoyed being with a stupid woman; he found her company restful. No clever woman is too revealing; she keeps her thoughts to herself. Then she doesn't take a chance of being a bore.

Character and habits have so much to do with appearance that this preacher of pulchritude feels at liberty to include them as subjects for sermons. She deplores the practice of the girl who talks too intimately about herself and her own affairs, wears her heart on her sleeve. The sensitive listener hates it, suffers a feeling of embarrassment. Wives who complain about the habits and late hours kept by their husbands should be included among the tiresome chatterers. Who cares when Daddy came home? Nobody but the frantic wife of his bosom.

If one must be a confirmed talker, one should choose interesting subjects and not make facial grimaces, a habit that is all too common. It digs in premature wrinkles and it makes other people jittery.

If your hip and bust measurements are about the same, and your waist measurement nine or ten inches smaller, you are qualified for the nipped-in styles resurrected from the Naughty Nineties.



VIRGINIA GREY . . . *has a pleasant voice and a pleasant smile.*

To be as hipless as a snake is to have no figure worth mentioning. From the waistline downward there should be a charming curve, not abrupt, of course, and there must be a neat slant from hip to thigh. Work for the graceful silhouette, which work consists of sticking to a balanced diet with fats and sweets restricted, and by doing such exercises each day as give a good muscle work-out to the midsection of the body.

The inclination as one grows older is to put on weight. It can't happen if diet is right and muscles have daily activity.

The Plodders

Again there are the plodders who do not find fault with the long gray road over which they have traveled, unless the traveling companion has been a nagger, a fault-finder, a philanderer, a spend-thrift, a miser, and then strangely enough at the end of a quarter of a century, patience ceases to be a virtue.

One is amazed sometimes to see a sensible woman break up a beautiful home, go into a tiny apartment and take anything in the way of a job. You are amazed, too, to see the effect of this change in her face, her improved appearance and alertness. If reticence keeps her from telling the world the secret of this second youth, you may surmise it's because she no longer has to make excuses for a drunkard, or be blind to the skirt-chasings of the philanderer; or the little job she has succeeded in getting may be saving her from begging dimes from a miser. The effect of earning her own money, no matter how little. Instead of living on a matrimonial dole from a man she has ceased to love or respect, is accountable for her changed appearance.

Signal of Deliverance

Or again, the aging pater familias will indulge in a bright hat-band or a gay necktie, a signal to friends and acquaintances that life in his club, or even a humble boarding house, is "Paradise Enow," that he has parted with a shrew, who has nagged him for a quarter of a century. Nothing he ever did was agreeable to his wife. She didn't like his relatives, his friends, his occupation, his clothes, his politics, his religion, or anything that was his. And she had a memory for unhappy occurrences as long as eternity.

A generation ago, these people would not have divorced each other. They would have stayed together and endured until death intervened. But divorce today is not what it was when Queen Victoria was the social arbiter of this country as well as Great Britain, and decreed that no woman should be present at court, who had been divorced and when we Americans follow suit to the extent of not presenting marital grievances to the divorce court.

Old Marriage Rule Is No Longer Holding Good

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

It is conceded that the average life of a city house is twenty-five years. By that time it is outmoded, and is torn down and something more up-to-date replaces it. Has marriage the same time limit?

Statistics, those straws which show how the wind blows, have contributed something new concerning marriage. More middle-aged couples are getting divorces than ever before. It used to be agreed that if couples stayed together for twenty-five or thirty years, they were apt to fulfill that clause of the marriage contract: "Until death do us part."

But marriage license bureaus indicate this is no longer the case, especially in states which specialize in divorce. It's not the young and restless who are eager to break their marriage ties, but of late years people approaching middle-age.

Interesting Answers

A certain woman's organization sent out a questionnaire and received some interesting answers. The principal reason assigned for the severance of marriage ties in middle age is that the children of unhappy marriages are now grown, possibly married, are launched successfully in careers and that their mismated parents no longer feel an obligation to keep the home together.

Another answer, and one which countless letters coming to this column would seek to confirm, is that as middle-aged couples see the wintry years approach, they make one last frantic grab for romance. In the case of men this is especially true. People who have been bogged down in dreary domesticity welcome anything which promises to pull them from the rut. To turn over a new leaf with a new partner—the chance is well worth trying.

Wife Preservers



If you use oilcloth shelving to cover cabinet and cupboard shelves, you will find a coating of quick-drying wax will keep dishes and glassware from sticking, and that it will be easy to clean.

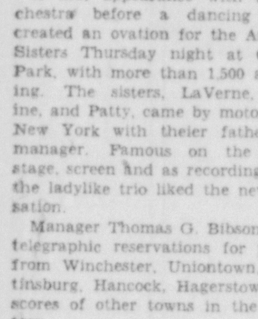
BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TIMING DECIDES IT

GETTING AN early lead of the suit you are trying to set up is usually the most important factor in a difficult No Trump hand. It will sometimes pay you to play your combination of cards in that suit entirely counter to what ordinarily is considered the correct way, especially if by so doing you are able to get an extra lead of the suit before the side entries for it are disturbed.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

Here North bid 1-Heart, South 1-No Trump, North 2-No Trumps and South 3-No Trumps. West led the club 5 to the 9. Had this declarer immediately led for his spade finesse in order to be in position to lead a diamond toward the K, he would have been defeated through a shortage of entries. Instead, he led the diamond 6 toward his long holding, realizing that on a later round he could lead toward the guarded K if he desired.

East crashed in with the Q and then attacked the declarer's entries by leading the spade K, but it was too late. The A won that trick, then the diamond K lost to the A and the second spade lead from East went to the J. Now the diamond suit was set up, with the spade Q for an entry, so that the declarer got three tricks in diamonds, plus two in each other suit.

• • •

Monday's Problem



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What bidding would you advise on this deal?

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CHARM FOR THE RACES!
The heat and dust at the races is mighty hard on your hair. Let us keep it in condition. Ask us about our Race Week Special.
RACE WEEK SPECIAL
Regular $7.00 Machineless PERMANENTS $3.00
Other PERMANENTS ..... $2.50 up
Virginia Larry Beauty Salon
Phone 2615
110 S. Centre St



Market Open To 9 p. m. Friday & Saturday
You Can Always Do Better At the PUBLIC SERVICE Food Market
Call Your Order In Phone 3520
26 N. GEORGE ST. — REAR WOOLWORTH'S 5 & 10c STORE

Sat. 8 to 10 a.m. Only
Prime Steer SIRLOIN or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 22¢ lb.

VAN CAMPS MILK 10 tall cans 55c
OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP 10 Giant Bars 33c
BLUE RIBBON FLOUR 5 lb. bag 11c

U. S. No. 1 Somerset Co. Penna. Potatoes 23¢ pk.
Med. Size Potatoes, pk. 12c

DOMINO SUGAR 25 lb. bag $1.18 (10 lb. Bag 49c)
Blue Ribbon Flour 24 lb. Bag 47c
SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. Bag $1.39 (25 lb. bag 35c)
Carrol County Small June PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Sour Pitted Cherries No. 2 can 10c

PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c
WHOLE GRAIN CORN 3 No. 2 cans 25c
CATSUP 2 14 oz. btls. 15c
TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 17c
GELATINE Jack 'N' Jill 3 pkgs. 11c
SPRY OR CRISCO 3 lb. can 50c
RINSO OR OXYDOL 2 lb. pkgs. 37c
Hormell's Spam can 29c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM CORNED BEEF 15 oz. can 17c

WHEATIES 2 pkgs. 21c
PEANUT BUTTER Public Pride lb. jar 13c
YELLOW MUSTARD lb. jar 8c
SWEET PICKLES qt. jar 21c
LUX OR LIFEBUOY 3 cakes 17c
IVORY SOAP 10 med. bars 50c
OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 13c
SOAP CHIPS Clean Quick 5 lb. box 26c
AMAIZO STARCH 3 lb. box 17c

PORK & BEANS 3 1-lb. can 11c
Excel Crackers 2 lb. box 13c
Ritz Crackers Lb. box 21c
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2 lbs. 45c

Fig Bars Honey Flavored 2 lbs. 15c
Jar Rings dozen 3c
Ball Mason Jars quart size dozen 63c
Parawax lb. pkg. 9c
Pure Egg Noodles 2 1-lb. pkgs. 19c
Fly Ribbons each 1c
Softasilk Cake Flour pkg. 21c
Par-T-Pak Beverages 2 qt. bots. 15c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands carton $1.17
Animal Crackers lb. 10c

Pure Veg. OLEO 3 1-lb pkgs 25c
Toilet Tissue 5 650 sheet rolls 11c
Swift's Silverleaf LARD 2 1-lb. cart. 15c

ALL COUPONS GLADLY REDEEMED
P.S. MEATS ARE OF THE BEST QUALITY

Tenderized HAMS 23¢ lb.
• Swift's Premium • Armour's Star • Patridge • Black Hawk Whole or Half
Small Cala HAMS 15¢ lb.
Round Roast Prime Rib Cross Rib All Boneless 25¢ lb.
Home Dressed Poultry 28¢ lb.

ALL HOME DRESSED
Veal Shoulder Chops 18¢ lb.
Loin or Rib Chops 25¢ lb.
Veal Breast 12½¢ lb.
Hamburg Fresh Ground Pure Beef 2 lbs. 25¢
Salt Pork 10¢ lb.
Minced Ham 10¢ lb.
Home made Sausage 2 lbs. 27¢
Pork Loin ROAST Center Cut lb. 18c
Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 20c
Fresh Country EGGS 2 doz. 43c
Armour's Star—Whole or Half BACON Strip lb. 19c

Chuck Roast 12½c lb. First Cuts
Lean Plate Boil 10c lb.
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. pkg. 10c 2 for 19c Cello Wrapped
Center Cut Chuck Roast 18c lb.
Lean Pork Chops 15c lb.
Pork Loin Roast 14c lb. Loin Ends

FRESH GARDEN VEGETABLES & FRUITS!
Home Grown TOMATOES lb. 2c Fancy Slicing
Home Grown Solid CABBAGE 1¢ lb.
Large Ripe Cantaloupes 2 for 15¢
Fancy Celery 2 large stalks 17c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 for 15c
Summer Squashes 5c
Large Juicy Lemons 2 doz. 29c
Calif. Juicy Oranges doz. 17c
Home Grown Beans 2 lbs. 5c
Home Grown Beets 3 bun. 10c
Home Grown Carrots 3 bun. 10c
Home Grown Radishes 3 bun. 10c
Golden Bantam Corn doz. 15c
FREE PARKING! IN HEART OF CITY

Final Clearance Sale
Less Than ½ Price
625 . . . Cool Summer DRESSES
300 Formerly Sold at $1.99 $1.00
200 Regularly Priced up to $2.99 $1.55
125 Regularly Priced up to $5.00 $2.35
BUY NOW AND SAVE!
HollywoodShops 31 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES
Get That Cold In Time!
Sold Only At
FORD'S DRUG STORES
Cumberland • Frostburg

OPEN EVENINGS
Men's Ensemble Suits, $1.98
Men's Summer Suits . . $2.98
Men's Straw Hats . 69c
Ladies' Silk Dresses . . . 98c
KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENINGS

Now In Our NEW STORE 123-125 BALTIMORE ST.
Smith's TENDER FEET SHOE SHOP
123-125 Baltimore St.

FOOD — A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS — NEWS

Salad Is Summertime's Star Performer

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

hen the curtain rises on sum- salads step out and take a

nd here's just the one for a premiere—a salad platter, a -up-and-tailor-your-own feast. ou have a big platter—a great one—so much the better. If you'll need several small ones.

We'll suppose you're using a ngle large one. In the center, range a crisp head of chilled ttuce. Then, around that, ar- nge in attractive rows sliced matoes and cucumbers, halved rd-cooked eggs, sardines, cub- ham, perhaps some other ld meats and a few more vege- bles.

* * *

smaller dishes, lay out some ed onions, several varieties of les, some olives and some minc- green pepper.

o make the attraction complete, ide dishes of salad dressing— of mayonnaise, one of French another of Thousand Island sing. You can get them in jars. y made, if you don't have time repare it in advance.

w your guests can step up and themselves to any combination suits their fancy.

* * *

uffed Tomatoes—A main dish al for any summer lunch. Here's ew recipe: Peel six tomatoes. w them out and invert them. the refrigerator until serving



Here's an attractive "Your Choice" salad platter: Lettuce in the center, then rows of quartered tomatoes, cucumber slices, fresh strawberries, orange segments, shrimps and avocado slices. The glasses, stocked from jars of ready made dressing, contain French dressing, Thousand Island dressing and mayonnaise.

time. For the filling, mix 1 cup of cooked lima beans with ½ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoons minced onions and 1 tablespoon of minced parsley. Mix in 2 tablespoons of French dressing, then chill this, too, until serving time. When you stuff the tomato cases, fit them into crisp lettuce cups and sprinkle the tops with grated yellow cheese. Pass salad dressing.

* * *

Vegetable Salad—A dressed up cabbage salad idea. Mix 3 cups of chopped cabbage with ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup cooked peas, ¼ cup chopped pimientos, ½ cup grated raw carrots and 2 tablespoons of chopped sweet pickles. Season with a little salt and pepper and moisten with ⅓ cup of mayonnaise. Serve in a bowl and top with chopped olives and a little more mayonnaise.

* * *

Here are a few other basic salad ideas that may give a housewife some new slants on summer meals:

Make a fruit gelatin ring, then serve it with the center filled with a mixture of salad dressing and cottage cheese, half a cup of cheese to a cup of dressing.

A ring of jellied tomato juice is a gay and flavorful holder for crabmeat salad.

* * *

Lemon gelatin makes a delicious base for sliced cucumbers, cooked asparagus, sliced radishes, minced green peppers and pimientos. Flavor up with just a suggestion of chopped onions, catsup and horseradish. Chill until firm and unmold on any salad green and top with mayonnaise.

Peanut Butter Cake

For a little treat put a teaspoon of peanut butter in the bottom of each greased pan to be filled with cake batter. When baked and unmolded the butter gives added flavor and a little coating.

Horseradish and Cream

Here is a new topper for cream of tomato soup — add a dash of horseradish to whipped cream and place on the soup just before it is served. The pungency of the horseradish does much for the tomato.

Unusual Tid-bit

Crisp sticks of celery stuffed, with anchovy or liver paste, make unusual tid-bits to serve with summer salads, and they go well with cocktails. Put some on the relish tray the next time you serve a buffet supper.

Ring Mould Hint

When cooking foods in ring moulds, butter the mould thoroughly before filling it. When cooked, let the mould stand for three minutes and then loosen the edges with a spatula and quickly invert onto a serving platter. Tap the bottom of the mould to make sure that the food will slip out.

Unmolding Gelatin

To unmold gelatin mixtures, submerge the mold in a bowl of warm —not hot—water and count to three. This loosens the edges so that the mold will slip out easily when inverted over a serving dish.

Glaze for Carrots

To give carrots a quick glaze and new flavor, mix four tablespoons of mint jelly with two cups of sliced cooked carrots. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven, stirring several times with a fork.

Five Minute Cabbage Retains Its Flavor

Cabbage should be cooked so as to retain its color and flavor. One way to do this is to cook it but five minutes. This recipe for five minute cabbage calls for these ingredients: one and a half quarts chopped or shredded cabbage, three cups milk, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons melted fat, and salt and pepper to season. After heating the milk, cook the cabbage in it for about two minutes. Then add the blended flour, fat and seasonings and cook rapidly for three more minutes, stirring constantly.

Tomato Sandwich

Tomatoes, sandwich fashion, are something new in salads. Cut thin slices of ripe tomatoes. Spread cottage cheese mixed with chopped onions, green peppers and a little mayonnaise on half of them. Arrange sandwich fashion with the rest of the slices. Chill, then cut into strips and serve six to a portion on crisp lettuce. Pass mayonnaise.

Interesting Containers

Spiced, jellied, tomato juice molded stiff in ring forms makes interesting containers for egg salad. Serve on a crisp salad green and pass mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Basket Desserts

For a luncheon, little basket desserts are effective. One way is to fashion baskets from oranges and fill them with jellied fruit, or sliced fruits and marshmallows or frozen foods. Another idea is to make cherry or rhubarb pies in muffin pans and arrange pastry strips criss-cross fashion (like a basket) across the top. When baked you can insert little handles of raffia twined wires.

Dessert Suggestion

For a "roll up and bake" dessert try this: Spread butter, brown sugar and cinnamon on a half-inch layer of soft biscuit dough. Cover with an inch layer of seeded red cherries or strawberries. Roll quickly, pinch the edges together, slip into a buttered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with cream or lemon sauce.

Pleases Children

Sprinkling the tops of cookies with a confection before baking seems to work magic with children. Some different toppings are: Chopped raisins mixed with chopped salted peanuts for spice, sugar or molasses cookies, shredded cocoanut mixed with grated orange peel, for delicately flavored cookies and dates, combined with nuts and spices for spice ones.

Hurry-Up Hint

For a hurry-up luncheon or supper, cut tomatoes in halves, scoop out centers and fill with mushrooms. Top with butter and a little catsup or chili sauce. Broil 10 minutes. Quickly slip onto buttered toast or small browned rice cakes. Surround with parsley white sauce —or a cheesy pimiento sauce.

Pepping the Salad

Special pepping up of salad bowls adds interest to the salad. Rub the bowl with garlic and cut onion for vegetable salad; with bruised mint and sliced leemon for fruit salad, cut lemon and green pepper for fish and meat salad and parsley and garlic for potato salads.

For Pancake Batter

Have you ever put chopped apples in your pancake batter? They give a new flavor, crunchy texture and add vitamins. A cup of finely chopped apples for each two cups of flour is enough. If the apples are tart sprinkle them with a tablespoon of granulated sugar.

New Salad Idea

Try this new salad idea: stuff steamed prunes with cream cheese mixed with chopped olives and pickles. Chill. Allow five to a serving, arrange on shredded lettuce and top with French dressing.

Horseradish may be added to whipped cream and served as a sauce with baked, boiled or fried ham.

Squash Coverings

NEWS FOOD PAGE . . . . . .

Something new in squash covering: cut regular garden yellow squash in half-inch crossway slices. Discard the rind and roll the slices in corn meal. Season well and brown quickly in bacon fat heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook four minutes. Lightly spread with chili sauce.

Rug Shampoo Mixture

Here is a good shampoo for your rugs: Mix two cups of shaved soap or soap flakes with two quarts of boiling water; stand until dissolved, then mix in a tablespoon of bluing and four tablespoons of household ammonia. Cool, store in covered jars and use when desired.

Sausage and Fruit

A luncheon or breakfast dish: Split link sausages in half, open them on slices of canned pears, peaches or pineapple in a shallow pan, baste them with the fruit juice, broil until the sausage has browned—about 10 minutes. Top with toast rounds and serve at once.

Chocolate used in cooked or uncooked frosting should be cooled after it is melted.

Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoking" hot.

Add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea for a delicate flavor.

CROWN THE CAKE
with regal uncooked icing made from Domino Confectioners XXXX Sugar.
1 lb. Domino Cane Sugar Confectioners XXXX For Icings American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

WHITE HOUSE MARKET
MEAT VALUES
Home Dressed Beef, Veal, Lamb, and Poultry

Chuck Roast End Cut ..... lb. 13c
English Roast Center Cut ..... 3 lbs. for 50c
Standing Rib Roast ..... lb. 20c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin Roast ..... lb. 15c
Veal Chops ..... lb. 20c and 25c
Home Dressed Chickens

Home Dressed Kosher Meats
WHITE HOUSE MARKET
60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61
OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

Specials At WOLFE'S
Fancy Home Dressed Frying and Roasting Chickens ..... lb. 30c
FANCY CORN FED BEEF
Boiling Beef . lb. 10c Beef Roast . . lb. 20c
MILK FED VEAL
BREAST OF VEAL ..... lb. 10c VEAL CHOPS ..... lb. 20c
SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS ..... lb. 24c
FANCY LEAN BACON ..... lb. 20c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
Leg of Lamb . . lb. 30c Breast of Lamb, lb. 10c Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 23c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... lb. 20c
PORK LOIN ROAST 2-3 lb. average ..... lb. 18c
WOLFE'S
There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
105 N. Centre St. Phones 410-411

Chicago MARKET CO.
42 N. Center Street C. O. Rizer, Mgr. Phone 2195
LOOK! Some Real Buys at Cumberland's Leading Market — Buy Here and Save
Smoked Picnics Lean Tenderized 15½c lb.
KAHNS HAMS Am. Beauty 7-9 Av. Tenderized 22c lb.
SUGAR CURED Bacon 13½c lb.
SMOKED BEAN Bacon 10c lb.
½ lb. PACKAGE SLICED Bacon 10c lb.
TENDERIZED HAM Hocks For seasoning 10c lb.
HEAVY SALT Bacon a real buy 10c lb.
WRAPPED BACON Squares 12½c lb.
Sliced LIVER 10c lb.
Fresh BRAINS 10c lb.
VEAL
Stew Lean Meaty 11½c lb.
Chops Meaty Tender 15c lb.
Roast Nice Meaty 12½c lb.
Chops Loin and Rib 19c lb.
Steak Center Slices 27c lb.
Fresh SAUSAGE 12½c lb.
Fresh HAMBURG 15c lb.
Lamb Legs Nice, Small 12½c
Ham Salad 25c lb. | Boiled Ham 39c lb. | Cream Cheese 17c lb.
Salad Dressing, Sandwich Spread, Sweet Pickles.... 19c lb.
Cottage CHEESE 10c lb.
Dried BEEF 33c lb.
Beef Boil Lean Meaty 9½c lb.
Chuck Roast End Cuts 15c
Sirloin Steak 19½c lb.
Bologna Jumbo Style 12½c lb.
Pork Chops Meaty Loin 17c lb.
Pork Roast Lean Loin 15c lb.
Wieners Tender Skinless 15c lb.
Bologna Ring Style 15c lb.

Headquarters
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables
Produce of all kinds received fresh daily.
Cumberland Fruit Distributors
at the NORTH END OF MECHANIC ST., where there is plenty of room to park. OPEN EVENINGS.

Royale Dairy
Pasteurized Grade A Milk
Phone 759
142 Arch Street
P. W. Mauk, Manager

HOT? TIRED? DRINK Kool-Aid 5¢ Makes 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES At GROCERS

ALLEGANY GROVE EMPORIUM
Route 40 — 5 Miles West of Cumberland
Fish, Meats and Groceries
Drugs and Notions
Modern Restaurant
CAR SERVICE

STACEY'S Market
51 N. Centre St. Phone 66 We Deliver Free
Lima Beans Green Full Podded ..... 2 lbs. 15c
Large Juicy Cal. Lemons ... doz. 23c
Bananas Golden Ripe ..... 6 lbs. 25c
Sweet Meaty Cantaloupes 2 for 15c
Sweet Tender Home Grown Peas ..... 2 lbs. 19c
Home Grown Green Onions bun. 5c
Juicy Sweet Cal Oranges ... doz. 23c
Fancy Home Grown Cooking Apples .... 6 lbs. 19c
These prices also effective at our Valley and Mechanic Street and Roadside Market, 6½ miles west on Route 40

FOGTMAN'S MKT.
18 South Lee St.
Free Delivery Phone 3350
Royal Scarlet Potato Salad 16-oz. jar 19c
Royal Scarlet Tomato Juice 34-oz. can 23c
Royal Scarlet Grapefruit No. 2 can 2 for 23c
Royal Scarlet Fresh Prunes 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
Royal Scarlet Pure Apple Drink 12-oz. can 3 for 20c
Calgon, 25c, 50c, $1.00
The only water normalizer for every soap and water use.

... No matter where you go
North, East, South or West...

Your home papers
are always best...
Sure it's nice to get away . . . But just the same you like to know what's going on back home . . . Nobody likes to miss anything . . . particularly if it's news . . . No matter where you roam this summer . . . North, East, South or West . . . If the U. S. mail can reach you so can your copy of the TIMES-NEWS . . . with ALL THE NEWS, from across the street or across the seas . . . Plus all the interesting features and comics you look forward to every day.
Phone In Your Vacation Subscription Today or Mail This Convenient Coupon
Please Send The . . . Check Times . . . Check News . . . Check Sunday Times
to ..... Vacation Address ..... State .....
Town ..... to ..... Date .....
from ..... Date .....
YOUR NAME .....
YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS .....

FOOD — A PAGE for SPECIAL VALUE SHOPPERS — NEWS

Salad Is Summertime's Star Performer

LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
AP Feature Service Writer

hen the curtain rises on sum- salads step out and take a

nd here's just the one for a premiere—a salad platter, a -up-and-tailor-your-own feast. ou have a big platter—a great one—so much the better. If you'll need several small ones.

We'll suppose you're using a ngle large one. In the center, range a crisp head of chilled ttuce. Then, around that, ar- nge in attractive rows sliced matoes and cucumbers, halved rd-cooked eggs, sardines, cub- ham, perhaps some other ld meats and a few more vege- bles.

* * *

smaller dishes, lay out some led onions, several varieties of les, some olives and some minc- reen pepper.

o make the attraction complete, ide dishes of salad dressing— of mayonnaise, one of French another of Thousand Island ing. You can get them in jars y made, if you don't have time repare it in advance.

w your guests can step up and themselves to any combination suits their fancy.

* * *

ffed Tomatoes—A main dish al for any summer lunch. Here's w recipe: Peel six tomatoes w them out and invert them. he refrigerator until serving



Here's an attractive "Your Choice" salad platter: Lettuce in the center, then rows of quartered tomatoes, cucumber slices, fresh strawberries, orange segments, shrimps and avocado slices. The glasses, stocked from jars of ready made dressing, contain French dressing, Thousahd Island dressing and mayonnaise.

time. For the filling, mix 1 cup of cooked lima beans with ½ cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoons minced onions and 1 tablespoon of minced parsley. Mix in 2 tablespoons of French dressing, then chill this, too, until serving time. When you stuff the tomato cases, fit them into crisp lettuce cups and sprinkle the tops with grated yellow cheese. Pass salad dressing.

* * *

Vegetable Salad—A dressed up cabbage salad idea. Mix 3 cups of chopped cabbage with ½ cup diced celery, ½ cup cooked peas, ¼ cup chopped pimientos, ½ cup grated raw carrots and 2 tablespoons of chopped sweet pickles. Season with a little salt and pepper and moisten with ⅓ cup of mayonnaise. Serve in a bowl and top with chopped olives and a little more mayonnaise.

* * *

Here are a few other basic salad ideas that may give a housewife some new slants on summer meals:

Make a fruit gelatin ring, then serve it with the center filled with a mixture of salad dressing and cottage cheese, half a cup of cheese to a cup of dressing.

A ring of jellied tomato juice is a gay and flavorful holder for crabmeat salad.

* * *

Lemon gelatin makes a delicious base for sliced cucumbers, cooked asparagus, sliced radishes, minced green peppers and pimientos. Flavor up with just a suggestion of chopped onions, catsup and horseradish. Chill until firm and unmold on any salad green and top with mayonnaise.

Peanut Butter Cake

For a little treat put a teaspoon of peanut butter in the bottom of each greased pan to be filled with cake batter. When baked and unmolded the butter gives added flavor and a little coating.

Horseradish and Cream

Here is a new topper for cream of tomato soup — add a dash of horseradish to whipped cream and place on the soup just before it is served. The pungency of the horseradish does much for the tomato.

Unusual Tid-bit

Crisp sticks of celery stuffed, with anchovy or liver paste, make unusual tid-bits to serve with summer salads, and they go well with cocktails. Put some on the relish tray the next time you serve a buffet supper.

Ring Mould Hint

When cooking foods in ring moulds, butter the mould thoroughly before filling it. When cooked, let the mould stand for three minutes and then loosen the edges with a spatula and quickly invert onto a serving platter. Tap the bottom of the mould to make sure that the food will slip out.

Unmolding Gelatin

To unmold gelatin mixtures, submerge the mold in a bowl of warm —not hot—water and count to three. This loosens the edges so that the mold will slip out easily when inverted over a serving dish.

Glaze for Carrots

To give carrots a quick glaze and new flavor, mix four tablespoons of mint jelly with two cups of sliced cooked carrots. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven, stirring several times with a fork.

Five Minute Cabbage Retains Its Flavor

Cabbage should be cooked so as to retain its color and flavor. One way to do this is to cook it but five minutes. This recipe for five minute cabbage calls for these ingredients: one and a half quarts chopped or shredded cabbage, three cups milk, three tablespoons flour, three tablespoons melted fat, and salt and pepper to season. After heating the milk, cook the cabbage in it for about two minutes. Then add the blended flour, fat and seasonings and cook rapidly for three more minutes, stirring constantly.

Tomato Sandwich

Tomatoes, sandwich fashion, are something new in salads. Cut thin slices of ripe tomatoes. Spread cottage cheese mixed with chopped onions, green peppers and a little mayonnaise on half of them. Arrange sandwich fashion with the rest of the slices. Chill, then cut into strips and serve six to a portion on crisp lettuce. Pass mayonnaise.

Interesting Containers

Spiced, jellied, tomato juice molded stiff in ring forms makes interesting containers for egg salad. Serve on a crisp salad green and pass mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Basket Desserts

For a luncheon, little basket desserts are effective. One way is to fashion baskets from oranges and fill them with jellied fruit, or sliced fruits and marshmallows or frozen foods. Another idea is to make cherry or rhubarb pies in muffin pans and arrange pastry strips criss-cross fashion (like a basket) across the top. When baked you can insert little handles of raffia twined wires.

Dessert Suggestion

For a "roll up and bake" dessert try this: Spread butter, brown sugar and cinnamon on a half-inch layer of soft biscuit dough. Cover with an inch layer of seeded red cherries or strawberries. Roll quickly, pinch the edges together, slip into a buttered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with cream or lemon sauce.

Pleases Children

Sprinkling the tops of cookies with a confection before baking seems to work magic with children. Some different toppings are: Chopped raisins mixed with chopped salted peanuts for spice, sugar or molasses cookies, shredded cocoanut mixed with grated orange peel for delicately flavored cookies and dates, combined with nuts and spices for spice ones.

Hurry-Up Hint

For a hurry-up luncheon or supper, cut tomatoes in halves, scoop out centers and fill with mushrooms. Top with butter and a little catsup or chili sauce. Broil 10 minutes. Quickly slip onto buttered toast or small browned rice cakes. Surround with parsley white sauce —or a cheesy pimiento sauce.

Pepping the Salad

Special pepping up of salad bowls adds interest to the salad. Rub the bowl with garlic and cut onion for vegetable salad; with bruised mint and sliced leemon for fruit salad, cut lemon and green pepper for fish and meat salad and parsley and garlic for potato salads.

For Pancake Batter

Have you ever put chopped apples in your pancake batter? They give a new flavor, crunchy texture and add vitamins. A cup of finely chopped apples for each two cups of flour is enough. If the apples are tart sprinkle them with a tablespoon of granulated sugar.

New Salad Idea

Try this new salad idea: stuff steamed prunes with cream cheese mixed with chopped olives and pickles. Chill. Allow five to a serving, arrange on shredded lettuce and top with French dressing.

Horseradish may be added to whipped cream and served as a sauce with baked, boiled or fried ham.

Squash Coverings

NEWS FOOD PAGE . . . . . .

Something new in squash covering: cut regular garden yellow squash in half-inch crossway slices. Discard the rind and roll the slices in corn meal. Season well and brown quickly in bacon fat heated in a frying pan. Cover and cook four minutes. Lightly spread with chili sauce.

Rug Shampoo Mixture

Here is a good shampoo for your rugs: Mix two cups of shaved soap or soap flakes with two quarts of boiling water; stand until dissolved, then mix in a tablespoon of bluing and four tablespoons of household ammonia. Cool, store in covered jars and use when desired.

Sausage and Fruit

A luncheon or breakfast dish: Split link sausages in half, open them on slices of canned pears, peaches or pineapple in a shallow pan, baste them with the fruit juice, broil until the sausage has browned—about 10 minutes. Top with toast rounds and serve at once.

Chocolate used in cooked or uncooked frosting should be cooled after it is melted.

Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoking" hot.

Add a little grated orange and lemon rind to iced tea for a delicate flavor.

CROWN THE CAKE
with regal uncooked icing made from Domino Confectioners XXXX Sugar.


"Sweeten it with Domino"

WHITE HOUSE MARKET
MEAT VALUES
Home Dressed Beef, Veal, Lamb, and Poultry
Chuck Roast End Cut ... lb. 13c
English Roast Center Cut ... 3 lbs. for 50c
Standing Rib Roast ... lb. 20c
Fresh Ground Hamburg 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Loin Roast ... lb. 15c
Veal Chops ... lb. 20c and 25c
Home Dressed Chickens
Home Dressed Kosher Meats
WHITE HOUSE MARKET
60 N. MECHANIC PHONE 61
OPPOSITE EAGLE'S HOME

Specials At WOLFE'S
Fancy Home Dressed Frying and Roasting Chickens ... lb. 30c
FANCY CORN FED BEEF
Boiling Beef . lb. 10c Beef Roast . . lb. 20c
MILK FED VEAL
BREAST OF VEAL ... lb. 10c VEAL CHOPS ... lb. 20c
SWIFT PREMIUM HAMS ... lb. 24c
FANCY LEAN BACON ... lb. 20c
GENUINE SPRING LAMB
Leg of Lamb . . lb. 30c Breast of Lamb, lb. 10c Shoulder of Lamb, lb. 23c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE ... lb. 20c
PORK LOIN ROAST 2-3 lb. average ... lb. 18c
WOLFE'S
There's A Difference In Home Dressed Meats
105 N. Centre St. Phones 410-411

Chicago MARKET CO.
42 N. Center Street C. O. Rizer, Mgr. Phone 2195
LOOK! Some Real Buys at Cumberland's Leading Market — Buy Here and Save
Smoked Picnics Lean Tenderized 15½c lb.
KAHNS HAMS Am. Beauty 7-9 Av. Tenderized 22c lb.
SUGAR CURED Bacon 13½c lb.
TENDERIZED HAM Hocks For seasoning 10c lb.
SMOKED BEAN Bacon 10c lb.
HEAVY SALT Bacon a real buy 10c lb.
½ lb. PACKAGE SLICED Bacon 10c lb.
WRAPPED BACON Squares 12½c lb.
VEAL
Sliced LIVER 10c lb.
Fresh BRAINS 10c lb.
Fresh SAUSAGE 12½c lb.
Fresh HAMBURG 15c lb.
Stew Lean Meaty 11½c lb.
Chops Meaty Tender 15c lb.
Roast Nice Meaty 12½c lb.
Chops Loin and Rib 19c lb.
Steak Center Slices 27c lb.
Lamb Legs Nice, Small 12½c
Ham Salad 25c lb.
Boiled Ham 39c lb.
Cream Cheese 17c lb.
Salad Dressing, Sandwich Spread, Sweet Pickles.... 19c lb.
Cottage CHEESE 10c lb.
Dried BEEF 33c lb.
Beef Boil Lean Meaty 9½c lb.
Chuck Roast End Cuts 15c
Sirloin Steak 19½c lb.
Bologna Jumbo Style 12½c lb.
Pork Chops Meaty Loin 17c lb.
Pork Roast Lean Loin 15c lb.
Wieners Tender Skinless 15c lb.
Bologna Ring Style 15c lb.

Headquarters
Fresh Fruits
Vegetables
Produce of all kinds received fresh daily.
Cumberland Fruit Distributors
at the NORTH END OF MECHANIC ST., where there is plenty of room to park OPEN EVENINGS.

Royale Dairy
Pasteurized Grade A Milk
Phone 759
142 Arch Street
P. W. Mauk, Manager

HOT? TIRED? DRINK! Kool-Aid 5¢ Makes 10 BIG, COOL GLASSES At GROCERS
ALLEGANY GROVE EMPORIUM
Route 40 — 5 Miles West of Cumberland
★
Fish, Meats and Groceries
Drugs and Notions
★
Modern Restaurant
★
CAR SERVICE

FOGTMAN'S MKT.
18 South Lee St.
Free Delivery Phone 3350
Royal Scarlet Potato Salad 16-oz. Jar 19c
Royal Scarlet Tomato Juice 34-oz. can 23c
Royal Scarlet Grapefruit No. 2 can 2 for 23c
Royal Scarlet Fresh Prunes 2 No. 2½ cans 33c
Pure Apple Drink 12-oz. can 3 for 20c
Calgon, 25c, 50c, $1.00
The only water normalizer for every soap and water use.

STACEY'S Market
51 N. Centre St. Phone 66 We Deliver Free
Lima Beans Green Full Podded ... 2 lbs. 15c
Large Juicy Cal. Lemons ... doz. 23c
Bananas Golden Ripe ... 6 lbs. 25c
Sweet Meaty Cantaloupes 2 for 15c
Sweet Tender Home Grown Peas ... 2 lbs. 19c
Home Grown Green Onions bun. 5c
Juicy Sweet Cal Oranges ... doz. 23c
Fancy Home Grown Cooking Apples ... 6 lbs. 19c
These prices also effective at our Valley and Mechanic Street and Roadside Market, 6½ miles west on Route 40

... No matter where you go
North, East, South or West...

Your home papers
are always best...
Sure it's nice to get away . . . But just the same you like to know what's going on back home . . . Nobody likes to miss anything . . . particularly if it's news . . . No matter where you roam this summer . . . North, East, South or West . . . If the U. S. mail can reach you so can your copy of the TIMES-NEWS . . . with ALL THE NEWS, from across the street or across the seas . . . Plus all the interesting features and comics you look forward to every day.
Phone In Your Vacation Subscription Today or Mail This Convenient Coupon
Please Send The Check Times Check News Check Sunday Times
to ... Vacation Address ... State
Town ... to ... Date
from ... Date
YOUR NAME ...
YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS ...

Beware of Jimson Weed Poisoning, Doctor Advises

Injurious Effects Call for Instruction in Schools

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Jimson weed grows as a wild plant all over the United States, except in the desert regions. It is very poisonous to all animals. Careless habits of feeding and chewing leaves of plants along the roadside or in the fields have resulted in cases of poisoning over and over again.

A typical example of jimson weed poisoning was reported by two physicians in Memphis, Tennessee. A boy aged 13 suddenly became delirious, threshed around, and was so unmanageabble that he was brought to the hospital. It was twenty-four hours before he had calmed down enough to tell a coherent story. Then he said he had been walking through a field and idly plucked the leaves of a plant and chewed them. Within ten minutes he began to feel drunk and dizzy and was barely able to make his way home. Then he completely lost consciousness.

Grows Widely

The jimson weed grows so widely in the United States that such an occurrence might happen to anybody. The weed should be recognized, and its identity should be taught in public schools. It is a large, coarse herb which grows to the height of three to six feet. Its branches spread out until they attain a width almost as great as its height. It has large, angular leaves and a white flower which gives off a strong, sweet smell. After the blooming of the flowers they turn into seed capsules the size of a walnut, covered with sharp, prickly spines. When ripe, this seed vessel opens in four valve-like directions and allows the seeds to fall out.

Seeds Most Poisonous

All parts of this plant are poisonous, roots, leaves, flowers, but the seeds are the most so. The active ingredient is stramonium, which affects the nervous system, causing great mental excitement and agitation. One epidemic, reported in 1923, occurred to a group of about 20 boys, ranging in age from six to eight. They went on a school picnic and ate varying amounts of the seeds. Within a few hours after they went to bed in their dormitory, pandemonium broke loose. Some of the children began to bark like dogs, others tried to pick objects out of the air, others crawled under the beds crying and moaning. The attending physician administered emitics and most of the boys were normal next day.

First Account

One of the first accounts we have of it is in a history of Virginia published in 1705. The author says:

"This being an early plant was gathered very young for boiled salad, by some of the soldiers sent thither. Some of them ate plentifully of it and the effect was a very pleasant comedy, for they turned natural fools from it for several days."

The pupils become dilated and the face becomes flushed. Although the symptoms may be alarming, there are few cases that prove to be serious. Only when very large amounts of the plant are eaten have deaths occurred.

The treatment is to empty the stomach and bowels and to use sedatives to quiet the delirium.

The lesson which each of you can learn from this account is to look up the plate on poisonous plants in Webster's dictionary and learn to recognize them. It seems strange that in our schools they still teach a mass of perfectly useless knowledge, but do not attempt to instruct human beings in matters that immediately affect their lives and health.

Questions and Answers

S. B.: "Could you tell me whether it is good to sweat a lot? My baby is the one that sweats, ever since she was three months old. It is not even warm in the house."

Answer: In this case I would suspect rickets. The baby should be carefully examined, get lots of sunshine and take cod liver oil.

C. L.: "I would like to know if eating citrus fruit helps the skin from breaking out. I was told by a friend that citrus fruits are acid and tend to give you skin eruptions."

Answer: We have to kill this old error about once a month—about citrus fruits being acid. Citrus fruits have vegetable acids that immediately turn alkaline or neutral in the system. They do not cause skin eruptions, unless you are sensitive (allergic) to them.

E. S.: "Please tell me the symptoms of a dog that has rabies. How soon should the serum be given?"

Answer: The principal symptom of rabies is paralysis. The dog will usually be unable to move and lies and drools. In such cases (dumb rabies it is called) the danger is not so much from the bite as from the petting the dog and accidentally getting some of the saliva into a cut on the hand. "We do not know whether the dog had rabies" is a common situation. It is very important to preserve the body of a suspected animal and have it properly examined. Prevention of rabies is possible by the use of the serum several weeks after infection.

In the province of Limburg, in the Netherlands, there is a small town called America; about three hours from Berlin, Germany, is Ne wAmerica.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



Two Big Farm Meetings Are Soon To Be Held At Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., July 3. (AP)—Two big farm meetings — the annual session of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, and the state dairy cattle show—are planned for this resort-camp in August.

The farm bureau, August 7, 8 and 9, is expected to draw between 300 and 400 farmers for discussions of agricultural problems.

Among the speakers will be R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the national farm bureau; George E. Sites, of the Indiana farm bureau, and J. H. Parsons, of Bloomington, Illinois.

J. O. Knapp, of the West Virginia university college of agriculture, will discuss "The Importance of the Farm Bureau in Building a Stronger Extension Program," and C. R. Orton, dean of the college of agriculture, will outline the building of a program of leadership for West Virginia agriculture. Dr. Nat T. Frame, field representative of the American Country Life Association, will speak at the annual banquet August 8.

Between 150 and 200 of the finest dairy cattle in the state are expected to be exhibited in the cattle show August 21 to 24. Fifty-seven Jerseys have been entered by 21 breeders, and many entries are expected for the Holstein, Guernsey and Ayreshire classes.

Two Mourn Man As Husband after Suicide

Houston, Tex., Aug. 4 (AP) — Two women, each claiming to be Mrs. Harry B. Floyd, sobbed here at the grave of the 45-year-old man who leaped to death from a fourth floor police station window.

Mrs. Inez Dupree Floyd, of Alabama, who says she married Floyd nine years ago, and Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd, of Tennessee, who says she is a bathing beauty prize winner and married Floyd three months ago, agreed to hold the funeral after first threatening a court fight over the body.

Arrested with Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd after passing of a $7.50 check, Floyd told police before he jumped he was afraid his fingerprint records would disclose his past, including an Illinois prison term for embezzlement.

Hughesville Tobacco Market Big Success

Hughesville, Md., Aug. 4. (AP)—More than 2,400,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold at the Hughesville tobacco loose leaf warehouse since its opening May 1, and the tobacco auctioneer's chant is going to become a fixture in southern Maryland, the market manager predicted today.

The auction was established as an experiment this year, farmers in the past having shipped their crops to Baltimore.

Crosby Wyche, warehouse manager, said a majority of farmers were satisfied with the prices which they received, ranging from 2 cents to 45 cents a pound. The warehouse auction system had proved a success, he said, and despite some protest against the "chanting auctioneer," the system would be retained.

Farmers themselves are divided on the question, some favoring the market, others supporting the old system of selling their crops.

State Employes To Get Vacations

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Vacations with pay for state employes paid on an hour or daily basis were ordered—beginning next year—by the board of public works today.

Employes who have worked six months or longer will be eligible for the vacation and sick leave. Each 160 hours of employment will entitle the worker to 1¼ days leave, thus making possible a full 15-day vacation given year-round workers.

The board ruled the employes were included in an act of the last legislature providing vacations and sick leave with pay for members of the state merit system.

The Classified Employes' Association had urged inclusion of the workers paid by the day or hour, but State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones had delayed passing on their request until the Board of Public Works ruled on the question.

Adopted Boy To Share In Mellon Fortune

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 (AP)—A two-months old adopted boy will carry on the name of Richard in the Mellon family and eventually become heir to one of America's biggest fortunes.

The boy was adopted by Richard King Mellon, 40-year old head of the far-flung Mellon enterprises in oil, aluminum and banking, and his wife, the former Constance Prosser McCaulley. He has been named Richard Prosser Mellon.

Mellon, a well-known sportsman and president of the Mellon National Bank, declined to disclose details of the adoption or the names of the boy's parents.

Typographical Union Strikes at Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—The editorial, advertising and circulation staffs did composing room duty here and the Salisbury Times, its composing room employes on strike was published as usual.

Managing Editor Oscar Morris said 11 men joined the strike called by William Rose, Philadelphia, organizer for the International Typographical Union. The strike was called, Morris said, after negotiations became deadlocked on a closed shop issue.

Three linotype operators augmented the composing room staff made up of employes from other departments.

Child Accidentally Kills Young Sister

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Ten-year-old Hilda Beauchamp was fatally wounded here by a .22 calibre rifle in the hands of her brother, Willard, 7, which discharged, he said, while he was playfully pointing it at her. The children's father Preston Beauchamp, said the rifle had not been fired in several weeks, and he thought it was empty.

Both parents were at work when the shooting occurred. Neighbor children with whom the Beauchamp youngsters were playing corroborated Willard's version of the shooting. The girl was taken to the Peninsula General Hospital at Salismury where she died within a few minutes.

Dr. J. D. Dickerson said the bullet struck the girl in the stomach and penetrated the liver.

Louisianans Urged To Talk Freely

New Orleans, Aug. 4 (AP) — Assistant Attorney General John Rogge called on Louisianans here to cast off a deep-rooted "fear complex" and talk freely to federal agents investigating political misconduct in the state.

"We are getting a lot of information through anonymous letters," the Washington official said tonight, "but a great many people still seem afraid to speak out for fear of retaliation."

Rogge did not detail the nature of these "fears" and possible retaliations, nor would he say whether the "complex" reached into the federal grand jury room.

Today the jurors were reported putting finishing touches on indictments expected to be handed down next week. Already indicted on mail fraud charges by this jury are Seymour Weiss, key cog in the political machine of the late Huey Long, and Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose abrupt resignation from the presidency of Louisiana State University touched off a statewide political upheaval.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy
★
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

IMPERIAL FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
Pint 15c
IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.

For Sensational Values In
WHITE HATS
See
Le ROY'S

CLOROX
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... FRUIT, BERRY, BEVERAGE, FLOWER, GRASS, BLOOD; MANY INK, DYE, MEDICINE AND OTHER STAINS...even Scorch, Mildew!
IT seemed hopelessly stained, but Clorox made it white as new. Clorox banishes countless stains from white and color-fast cottons and linens as if by magic... and it's gentle, safe, dependable. Clorox is especially helpful at jelly making time in removing fruit stains from straining bags, towels, aprons, drainboards, and in deodorizing and disinfecting musty jars, glasses. Clorox has many other household, also personal uses. Simply follow directions on the label.
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN ...it's disinfected"
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE
BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... Even Scorch and Mildew

These Prices Effective Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4, 5, 1939

Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST

These Prices Effective Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4, 5, 1939

34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST. DELIVERY SERVICE

SUPER VALUES!
A Golden Opportunity to Stock Up
Hundreds of Other Items Priced Low! READ! . . BUY! . . SAVE!

Just Arrived . . . New 1939 Pack
TOMATOES
A lot of tomato to meat to the can. Packed when they are solid ripe
No. 2 can 5c

Butter Kernel CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c

BREAD
Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c
Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Mother's Joy Soft Twisted large loaf 8c
Sweet Plain or Sugared Donuts doz. 10c
Boscul Coffee—vacuum packed 2 1-lb. cans 51c

PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-lb. sack 77c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese Lb. 13c

Calif. Bartlett Pears 2 large cans 25c
Fresh Salad Dressing Hom-de-Lite quart jar 23c
Fancy Red Salmon 2 tall cans 35c
Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar 25c
Corn, Green Beans, Beets 4 No. 2 cans 23c

ASCO "heat-flo" Coffee 2 lbs. 33c
Banner Day Coffee "heat-flo" Roasted 3 lb. bag 39c
Fine Quality Fresh Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Free Running Salt 2 1½-lb. pkgs. 5c
Lifebuoy Soap The Health Soap That Prevents Perspiration Odors cake 5c

Fresh Quality Peanut Butter Give the Children Crackers, Spread With Peanut Butter lb. jar 10c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 pound pkg. 11c

Farmdale Evap. MILK 10 TALL CANS 57c

America's Prize-Winning Butter
Louella REGISTERED Butter Churned from Finest Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 57c
Derrydale Roll 2 lbs. 49c

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 LARGE CANS 35c

Prim Flour 24 lb. sk. 45c
Franklin Cane Sugar 25 lb. sk. 1.18

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Tomatoes Firm Solid Ripe Slicers Lb. 5c
Elberta Peaches Luscious Golden Freestone Variety lb 5c
White Cobbler Potatoes New Large Size full 15-lb. peck 29c
Calif. Oranges 2 doz. 25c
Calif. Grapes Fresh White Seedless 2 lbs. 15c
Lopes Large Sweet Meaty Hale Variety 4 for 25c
Large Limes Florida Persian Seedless doz. 19c
New Onions Yellow Cooking Variety 3 lbs. 10c
New Cabbage Green Home Grown 2 lbs. 5c

Guaranteed Fresh Quality Branded Steer
Beef Steaks Round, Sirloin Porterhouse or Club lb. 25c
Chuck Roast Lean Meaty Pot Roasts Lb. 13c; Choice Cuts Roast Lb. 19c
Boned & Rolled Rump Roast Lean Meaty, No Waste lb. 29c

Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c Loin Ends, lb. 18c Center Cut CHOPS lb. 23c
Fresh Killed Chickens Springers pound 33c Roasters pound 29c
Sliced Bacon Extra Special ½ lb. pkg. 9c
Smoked Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 15c

Lean Skinned HAMS
Shank Ends up to 10 lbs. Lb 15c
Whole or Butt Ends, lb. 18c
Center Cut Slices lb. 29c
Fort Pitt or Hahn's HAMS Small Size—Whole or Shank Half Lb. 23c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE . . .
FREE PARKING
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Beware of Jimson Weed Poisoning, Doctor Advises

Injurious Effects Call for Instruction in Schools

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Jimson weed grows as a wild plant all over the United States, except in the desert regions. It is very poisonous to all animals. Careless habits of feeding and chewing leaves of plants along the roadside or in the fields have resulted in cases of poisoning over and over again.

A typical example of jimson weed poisoning was reported by two physicians in Memphis, Tennessee. A boy aged 13 suddenly became delirious, threshed around, and was so unmanageabble that he was brought to the hospital. It was twenty-four hours before he had calmed down enough to tell a coherent story. Then he said he had been walking through a field and idly plucked the leaves of a plant and chewed them. Within ten minutes he began to feel drunk and dizzy and was barely able to make his way home. Then he completely lost consciousness.

Grows Widely

The jimson weed grows so widely in the United States that such an occurrence might happen to anybody. The weed should be recognized, and its identity should be taught in public schools. It is a large, coarse herb which grows to the height of three to six feet. Its branches spread out until they attain a width almost as great as its height. It has large, angular leaves and a white flower which gives off a strong, sweet smell. After the blooming of the flowers they turn into seed capsules the size of a walnut, covered with sharp, prickly spines. When ripe, this seed vessel opens in four valve-like directions and allows the seeds to fall out.

Seeds Most Poisonous

All parts of this plant are poisonous, roots, leaves, flowers, but the seeds are the most so. The active ingredient is stramonium, which affects the nervous system, causing great mental excitement and agitation. One epidemic, reported in 1923, occurred to a group of about 20 boys, ranging in age from six to eight. They went on a school picnic and ate varying amounts of the seeds. Within a few hours after they went to bed in their dormitory, pandemonium broke loose. Some of the children began to bark like dogs, others tried to pick objects out of the air, others crawled under the beds crying and moaning. The attending physician administered emitics and most of the boys were normal next day.

First Account

One of the first accounts we have of it is in a history of Virginia published in 1705. The author says:

"This being an early plant was gathered very young for boiled salad, by some of the soldiers sent thither. Some of them ate plentifully of it and the effect was a very pleasant comedy, for they turned natural fools from it for several days."

The pupils become dilated and the face becomes flushed. Although the symptoms may be alarming, there are few cases that prove to be serious. Only when very large amounts of the plant are eaten have deaths occurred.

The treatment is to empty the stomach and bowels and to use sedatives to quiet the delirium.

The lesson which each of you can learn from this account is to look up the plate on poisonous plants in Webster's dictionary and learn to recognize them. It seems strange that in our schools they still teach a mass of perfectly useless knowledge, but do not attempt to instruct human beings in matters that immediately affect their lives and health.

Questions and Answers

S. B.: "Could you tell me whether it is good to sweat a lot? My baby is the one that sweats, ever since she was three months old. It is not even warm in the house."

Answer: In this case I would suspect rickets. The baby should be carefully examined, get lots of sunshine and take cod liver oil.

C. L.: "I would like to know if eating citrus fruit helps the skin from breaking out. I was told by a friend that citrus fruits are acid and tend to give you skin eruptions."

Answer: We have to kill this old error about once a month—about citrus fruits being acid. Citrus fruits have vegetable acids that immediately turn alkaline or neutral in the system. They do not cause skin eruptions, unless you are sensitive (allergic) to them.

E. S.: "Please tell me the symptoms of a dog that has rabies. How soon should the serum be given?"

Answer: The principal symptom of rabies is paralysis. The dog will usually be unable to move and lies and drools. In such cases (dumb rabies it is called) the danger is not so much from the bite as from the petting the dog and accidentally getting some of the saliva into a cut on the hand. "We do not know whether the dog had rabies" is a common situation. It is very important to preserve the body of a suspected animal and have it properly examined. Prevention of rabies is possible by the use of the serum several weeks after infection.

In the province of Limburg, in the Netherlands, there is a small town called America; about three hours from Berlin, Germany, is Ne wAmerica.

ETTA KETT By ROBINSON



Two Big Farm Meetings Are Soon To Be Held At Jackson's Mill, W. Va.

Jackson's Mill, W. Va., July 3. (AP)—Two big farm meetings — the annual session of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, and the state dairy cattle show—are planned for this resort-camp in August.

The farm bureau, August 7, 8 and 9, is expected to draw between 300 and 400 farmers for discussions of agricultural problems.

Among the speakers will be R. W. Blackburn, secretary of the national farm bureau; George E. Sites, of the Indiana farm bureau, and J. H. Parsons, of Bloomington, Illinois.

J. O. Knapp, of the West Virginia university college of agriculture, will discuss "The Importance of the Farm Bureau in Building a Stronger Extension Program," and C. R. Orton, dean of the college of agriculture, will outline the building of a program of leadership for West Virginia agriculture. Dr. Nat T. Frame, field representative of the American Country Life Association, will speak at the annual banquet August 8.

Between 150 and 200 of the finest dairy cattle in the state are expected to be exhibited in the cattle show August 21 to 24. Fifty-seven Jerseys have been entered by 21 breeders, and many entries are expected for the Holstein, Guernsey and Ayreshire classes.

Two Mourn Man As Husband after Suicide

Houston, Tex., Aug. 4 (AP) — Two women, each claiming to be Mrs. Harry B. Floyd, sobbed here at the grave of the 45-year-old man who leaped to death from a fourth floor police station window.

Mrs. Inez Dupree Floyd, of Alabama, who says she married Floyd nine years ago, and Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd, of Tennessee, who says she is a bathing beauty prize winner and married Floyd three months ago, agreed to hold the funeral after first threatening a court fight over the body.

Arrested with Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd after passing of a $7.50 check, Floyd told police before he jumped he was afraid his fingerprint records would disclose his past, including an Illinois prison term for embezzlement.

Hughesville Tobacco Market Big Success

Hughesville, Md., Aug. 4. (AP)—More than 2,400,000 pounds of tobacco have been sold at the Hughesville tobacco loose leaf warehouse since its opening May 1, and the tobacco auctioneer's chant is going to become a fixture in southern Maryland, the market manager predicted today.

The auction was established as an experiment this year, farmers in the past having shipped their crops to Baltimore.

Crosby Wyche, warehouse manager, said a majority of farmers were satisfied with the prices which they received, ranging from 2 cents to 45 cents a pound. The warehouse auction system had proved a success, he said, and despite some protest against the "chanting auctioneer," the system would be retained.

Farmers themselves are divided on the question, some favoring the market, others supporting the old system of selling their crops.

State Employes To Get Vacations

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Vacations with pay for state employes paid on an hour or daily basis were ordered—beginning next year—by the board of public works today.

Employes who have worked six months or longer will be eligible for the vacation and sick leave. Each 160 hours of employment will entitle the worker to 1¼ days leave, thus making possible a full 15-day vacation given year-round workers.

The board ruled the employes were included in an act of the last legislature providing vacations and sick leave with pay for members of the state merit system.

The Classified Employes' Association had urged inclusion of the workers paid by the day or hour, but State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones had delayed passing on their request until the Board of Public Works ruled on the question.

Adopted Boy To Share In Mellon Fortune

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4 (AP)—A two-months old adopted boy will carry on the name of Richard in the Mellon family and eventually become heir to one of America's biggest fortunes.

The boy was adopted by Richard King Mellon, 40-year old head of the far-flung Mellon enterprises in oil, aluminum and banking, and his wife, the former Constance Prosser McCaulley. He has been named Richard Prosser Mellon.

Mellon, a well-known sportsman and president of the Mellon National Bank, declined to disclose details of the adoption or the names of the boy's parents.

Typographical Union Strikes at Salisbury

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—The editorial, advertising and circulation staffs did composing room duty here and the Salisbury Times, its composing room employes on strike was published as usual.

Managing Editor Oscar Morris said 11 men joined the strike called by William Rose, Philadelphia, organizer for the International Typographical Union. The strike was called, Morris said, after negotiations became deadlocked on a closed shop issue.

Three linotype operators augmented the composing room staff made up of employes from other departments.

Child Accidentally Kills Young Sister

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 4 (AP)—Ten-year-old Hilda Beauchamp was fatally wounded here by a .22 calibre rifle in the hands of her brother, Willard, 7, which discharged, he said, while he was playfully pointing it at her. The children's father Preston Beauchamp, said the rifle had not been fired in several weeks, and he thought it was empty.

Both parents were at work when the shooting occurred. Neighbor children with whom the Beauchamp youngsters were playing corroborated Willard's version of the shooting. The girl was taken to the Peninsula General Hospital at Salisbury where she died within a few minutes.

Dr. J. D. Dickerson said the bullet struck the girl in the stomach and penetrated the liver.

Louisianans Urged To Talk Freely

New Orleans, Aug. 4 (AP) — Assistant Attorney General John Rogge called on Louisianans here to cast off a deep-rooted "fear complex" and talk freely to federal agents investigating political misconduct in the state.

"We are getting a lot of information through anonymous letters," the Washington official said tonight, "but a great many people still seem afraid to speak out for fear of retaliation."

Rogge did not detail the nature of these "fears" and possible retaliations, nor would he say whether the "complex" reached into the federal grand jury room.

Today the jurors were reported putting finishing touches on indictments expected to be handed down next week. Already indicted on mail fraud charges by this jury are Seymour Weiss, key cog in the political machine of the late Huey Long, and Dr. James Monroe Smith, whose abrupt resignation from the presidency of Louisiana State University touched off a statewide political upheaval.

SEE THE NEW MAYTAG WASHER Before You Buy
★
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
66 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

IMPERIAL FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM
Pint 15c
IMPERIAL ICE CREAM CO.

For Sensational Values In
WHITE HATS
See
Le ROY'S

CLOROX
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS... FRUIT, BERRY, BEVERAGE, FLOWER, GRASS, BLOOD; MANY INK, DYE, MEDICINE AND OTHER STAINS...even Scorch, Mildew!
IT seemed hopelessly stained, but Clorox made it white as new. Clorox banishes countless stains from white and color-fast cottons and linens as if by magic... and it's gentle, safe, dependable. Clorox is especially helpful at jelly making time in removing fruit stains from straining bags, towels, aprons, drainboards, and in deodorizing and disinfecting musty jars, glasses. Clorox has many other household, also personal uses. Simply follow directions on the label.
"When it's CLOROX-CLEAN ...it's disinfected"
AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT
CLOROX
PURE · SAFE · DEPENDABLE
BLEACHES · DEODORIZES · DISINFECTS
REMOVES NUMEROUS STAINS...
Even Scorch and Mildew

These Prices Effective Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4, 5, 1939
Acme Super Markets
SAVE THE MOST ON THE BEST
These Prices Effective Fri. and Sat., Aug. 4, 5, 1939
34 N. CENTRE ST. CUMBERLAND 224 VIRGINIA AVE.
DELIVERY SERVICE
FROSTBURG 113 E. MAIN ST.
DELIVERY SERVICE

SUPER VALUES!
A Golden Opportunity to Stock Up
Hundreds of Other Items Priced Low! READ!..BUY!..SAVE!

Just Arrived... New 1939 Pack
TOMATOES
A lot of tomato to meat to the can. Packed when they are solid ripe
No. 2 can 5c

Butter Kernel CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c
BREAD Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c; Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c
Mother's Joy Soft Twisted large loaf 8c
Sweet Plain or Sugared Donuts doz. 10c
Boscul Coffee—vacuum packed 2 1-lb. cans 51c
PILLSBURY FLOUR 24-lb. sack 77c

Wisconsin Brick Cheese Lb. 13c

Calif. Bartlett Pears 2 large cans 25c
Fresh Salad Dressing Hom-de-Lite quart jar 23c
Fancy Red Salmon 2 tall cans 35c
Strawberry Preserves 2-lb. jar 25c
Corn, Green Beans, Beets 4 No. 2 cans 23c
ASCO "heat-flo" Coffee 2 lbs. 33c
Banner Day Coffee "heat-flo" Roasted 3 lb. bag 39c
Fine Quality Fresh Oleo 3 lbs. 25c
Free Running Salt 2 1½-lb. pkgs. 5c
Lifebuoy Soap The Health Soap That Prevents Perspiration Odors cake 5c

Fresh Quality Peanut Butter Give the Children Crackers, Spread With Peanut Butter lb. jar 10c
Fresh Salted Soda Crackers 2 pound pkg. 11c

Farmdale Evap. MILK 10 TALL CANS 57c
America's Prize-Winning Butter
Louella REGISTERED Butter Churned from Finest Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 57c
Derrydale Roll 2 lbs. 49c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 2 LARGE CANS 35c

Prim Flour 24 lb. sk. 45c
Franklin Cane Sugar 25 lb. sk. 1.18

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Tomatoes Firm Solid Ripe Slicers Lb. 5c
Elberta Peaches Luscious Golden Freestone Variety lb. 5c
White Cobbler Potatoes New Large Size full 15-lb. peck 29c
Calif. Oranges 2 doz. 25c
Calif. Grapes Fresh White Seedless 2 lbs. 15c
Lopes Large Sweet Meaty Hale Variety 4 for 25c
Large Limes Florida Persian Seedless doz. 19c
New Onions Yellow Cooking Variety 3 lbs. 10c
New Cabbage Green Home Grown 2 lbs. 5c

Guaranteed Fresh Quality Branded Steer
Beef Steaks Round, Sirloin Porterhouse or Club lb. 25c
Chuck Roast Lean Meaty Pot Roasts Lb. 13c; Choice Cuts Roast Lb. 19c
Boned & Rolled Rump Roast Lean Meaty, No Waste lb. 29c
Fresh Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c; Loin Ends, lb. 18c; Center Cut CHOPS lb. 23c
Fresh Killed Chickens Springers pound 33c; Roasters pound 29c
Sliced Bacon Extra Special ½ lb. pkg. 9c
Smoked Bacon Any Size Piece lb. 15c

Lean Skinned HAMS
Shank Ends up to 10 lbs. Lb 15c
Whole or Butt Ends, lb. 18c
Center Cut Slices lb. 29c
Fort Pitt or Hahn's HAMS
Small Size—Whole or Shank Half Lb. 23c

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE...
FREE PARKING
ENTRANCE FROM THIRD STREET
At Our 224 Virginia Ave. Market

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

ethodist

First Methodist

edford street, near Centre street. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, min- 132 Bedford street. Church ol with classes for all ages, 9:45 .; divine worship, 11 o'clock; or Christian Endeavor meets g the morning worship; Young les League, 6:30; evening ser- 7:30. This service will be dcast.

e Galilee Workers Bible Class meet Monday night in the home Mrs. Ice, 715 Patterson avenue. le No. 3, Mrs. Payton, leader, meet Monday night in the rch. First quarterly conference be held in the church Tues- night, 7:30. Mid-week prayer praise service, Wednesday t. 7:30. Circle No. 2, Mrs. ghman, leader, will meet in the rch Thursday night, 7:45. The ners Bible Class will sponsor a mage sale in the church base- Friday night.

Trinity Methodist

Grand avenue. S. R. Neel, ister. 9:30 a. m., church school; m., preaching by the pastor; p. m., evening sermon by the ister.

ednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ing.

Centre Street

urch school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. ney, superintendent; 11 a. m., on by the Rev. James Griffin; p. m., sermon by the Rev. Lee som. There will be no mid- devotional services until Sep- er 6.

Central Methodist

outh George street. Fred B. nd, minister. 9:45 a. m. to 11:15 . Holy Communion and medi- n. Subject, "The Meaning of Communion." Sermon by the or.

Emmanuel

A. Wilcher, pastor. Church ol, 9:30 a. m.; worship and on, 10:15 a. m.; evening wor- at 7:45.

rvice at Flintstone, 3 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

ntré street. The Rev. Leslie Dyson, minister. Sunday, 9:30 . church school; 11 a. m., ning worship. Theme, "I drink w with you"; 3 p. m., the min- will preach at Petersburg meeting; 8 p. m., evening wor- Theme, "Kindling Altar

ednesday, 8 p. m., praise and er service. Friday, 8 p. m., Jun- choir rehearsal.

Cumberland Circuit

The Rev. Willard M. White

lvin Chapel: Morning worship, church school, 10; Senior tian Endeavor, 7:30; Interme- Christian Endeavor, Tuesday, omen's Bible class Wednesday, Christian Endeavor business ng, Thursday, 7:30.

pleside: Church school, 10; r Christian Endeavor, 7; eve- worship, 8; lawn fete on church Oldtown Road, Thursday, Au- 10.

rview: Church school, 10; ng worship, 11.

Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. A. E. Maury

Herman: Sunday school, 10

Collier: Sunday school, 2 p. reaching, 3 p. m.

intstone: Sunday school, 10 a. reaching, 8 p. m.

neyville: Sunday school, 10

speaker at these services will iss Grace Williams.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor

Union Grove Camp Meeting es will continue all through coming week at the camp d. Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. Dinkle will preach; at 2 p. m., acrament of the Holy Com- n will be observed, and at p. m., the Rev. Robert H. Par- will preach. Monday, the Rev. Dawson of Grace Methodist will preach. Tuesday, the E. A. Wilcher of Emmanuel odist church will preach. Wed- y, the choir of Cresaptown odist church will conduct an gelistic service of sacred music. day, the Rev. Ira Dinkle will Friday, the Rev. Harry district superintendent of the rick district of the Methodist will preach and conduct the Quarterly Conference of the Grove Circuit at the close of rvice.

sperity—Preaching, 10 a. m.; y school, 11 a. m.

sant Grove—Sunday school, 10 preaching, 11 a. m.

tt Memorial—Sunday school, m.

on—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. el—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

s A. Ransom, minister. 10 church school; 11 a. m., morn- rship, sermon subject, "Some ous Assumptions"; 6:45 p. m., th League, speaker, Ruth 7:30 p. m., evening worship, n subject, "A Belief That

day—7:30 p. m., Ladies' Mite y.

nesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ing.

Grace Methodist

inia avenue at Second street. P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sun- school at 9:30 a. m.; morning p service at 11; the Com- n of the Lord's Supper will be ated. Evening service at 7:30. pastor will preach. Women's n Missionary Society, Tues- evening. Wednesday evening, eek prayer service at 7:30.

Oldtown Circuit

James A. Richards, minister

dise: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Olive: Sunday school, 10 a. m. own: Junior Bible class, 9:30 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, rehearsal, 7 p. m.; prayer g, 8 p. m.

er's Grove: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. The preacher of the morning will be the Rev. C. S. Reckley of the Methodist Cchurch of Bloomington. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. Reckley will bring the message of the hour.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; divine worship, 8 p. m. The Rev. C. S. Reckley will conduct the worship service and preach the sermon.

Elijah: A Life of Courage — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON — By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 18:1-46.



Because Ahab was a wicked king and worshiped Baal with his wife, Jezebel, Elijah, the prophet, told him there would be no "dew nor rain these years," which caused a famine.

Then the Lord told Elijah to flee and hide himself by a certain brook, drink of the waters of the brook, and He, the Lord, would command the ravens to feed him.

When the brook dried up, Elijah was directed to go to the city and a widow woman would care for him; she did, and when her son apparently died, Elijah was able to restore him.

Then Elijah went back to Ahab and challenged the priests of Baal to bring fire from heaven to burn their sacrifices; they failed but Elijah triumphed. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 15:29.)

Copr. 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

The Golden Text



"The Lord is far from the wicked; but He heareth the prayer of the righteous."—Proverbs 15:29.

Elijah: A Life of Courage

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

8-5

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 6 is I Kings 18:1-46, the Golden Text being Proverbs 15:29, "The Lord is far from the wicked; but He heareth the prayer of the righteous.")

TODAY'S LESSON is about Elijah, the prophet, whose courage and faith in God were very strong. He lived in the day of the wicked king, Ahab, who was one of the worst kings of Israel, and whose wife, Jezebel, also was a bad person. Both worshiped Baal instead of Jehovah.

Because of his wickedness, Elijah stood before Ahab and told him that there would be no more rain or dew for as many years as he (Elijah) said. That made Ahab very angry, of course, and the Lord told Elijah to flee and hide himself by the brook called Cherith, and to drink of the water of the brook and He would send the ravens to feed him. Elijah did as he was told, and sure enough the ravens came at morning and night with meat and bread for him.

When the stream went dry, the Lord told Elijah to go to the gate of a certain city and he would meet a widow woman who would give him food. Sure enough, when Elijah arrived at the city gate he saw a poor woman gathering sticks to make a fire. He told her she was to give him food, but she said she hardly had enough for herself and son. The prophet told her not to fear, for there surely would be plenty for all. So she shared what she had with him, and there was plenty of food for many days.

Child Becomes Ill

Then the widow's son was taken ill and apparently died, and she was very much distressed, as you may imagine, and felt maybe it was Elijah's fault. "What have I to do with thee, O man of God?" she said to him; "art thou come unto me to call my sin to remembrance, and to slay my son?"

Elijah took the child from his mother and carried him to his own room, and there he pleaded with God to restore the child. Then he spread his body over the child's three times and prayed, and life came again to the boy and Elijah gave him again to his mother.

Then word came to Elijah that he should go back to Ahab, and the Lord would send rain to the earth, for there was grievous drouth and famine in the land. It took courage for Elijah to go back and face the king, who was very angry with him because of the drouth and famine. However, he did as the Lord bid him. Now Obadiah, governor of Ahab's house, "feared the Lord greatly," and when the wicked Jezebel would have killed all the prophets of the Lord, he took 100 of them and hid them in a cave. Ahab bid Obadiah to take one section of the land and visit all the brooks and springs and find if perchance one still had a little water in it to keep some of the livestock from perishing, and he would visit others. On his journey Obadiah met Elijah, who said to him, "Go tell thy lord, lo, Elijah is here." Poor Obadiah was afraid to do this, as he knew how angry Ahab was with Elijah, and he reminded Elijah that he had hidden the prophets and he thought this was a poor way to reward him, as he was sure Ahab would kill him if he mentioned Elijah.

King Meets Elijah

Elijah promised to appear personally before Ahab, and so Obadiah overcame his fear and went to meet the king and tell him of Elijah. When Ahab saw Elijah he growled, "Is it thou, thou troubler of Israel?" Elijah told him it was not he, Elijah, but rather the king, by his ungodly ways, that had brought all the trouble on his people. Then he told the king to gather all the priests of Baal and tell them to prepare two bullocks for an offering, one for themselves and one for him.

All the people were summoned, and two altars built. On one Baal's priests laid their offerings, and on the other Elijah laid his, and he dug a trench around his altar. The priests of Baal called unto their god from morning until noon, but nothing happened. Then Elijah mocked them. And when the evening came he told the people to bring water and three times he poured it over the bullock and the wood on top of the altar, and in the trench, until all was soaked, and then he called on the Lord to send fire to consume it.

Such a fierce fire descended from on high that the wood, the bullock, even the stones and the water were consumed or dried up in the heat. Then all the people fell upon their faces and said, "The Lord, He is the God," and Elijah told them to slay every one of the prophets of Baal.

Then he told Ahab to rise, eat and drink, for there was a sound of abundant rain. And Elijah went to the top of Carmel and cast himself down upon the earth and put his face between his knees, telling his servant to look toward the sea. The servant saw nothing, and Elijah told him to look again, even seven times. At the seventh time there was a small cloud, which quickly grew larger until the "heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain."

But Jezebel was so infuriated at the slaughter of the priests of Baal that she would have killed Elijah, so that he was obliged to again flee for his life.

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown. W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 6:45 p. m.; Young People's Hour, 7:45 p. m.; evening worship, sermon theme, "Are We Yet Alive?" Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., church school session; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., church school session; 8 p. m., Young People's meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching service. The following Wednesday evening, August 16, the final service will be held in the old Dawson church. The new church will be dedicated Sunday, August 20. Services morning, afternoon and evening.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson boulevard, The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church with fully graded lesson system and departmental worship service under helpful leaders. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "I Dare You To High Adventure with Christ. Solo by Robert Moreland. The Lord's Supper will be observed. 6:30 p. m. Adult and Young Peoples Unions will hold services. 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon: "Launch Out Into the Deep." Duet by Mrs. E. W. Saylor and A. Florian Wilson.

Monday 7:30 p. m. The Deaconess will meet and the trustees will meet at the church.

Tuesday 8:30 a. m. radio broadcast.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Amoma Class will meet.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek services of the church followed by church business meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded and departmentized. Observance of "The Lord's Supper." 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Sympathizing Christ." Oldfashioned congregational hymn singing, will be a special feature. The Swanson Memorial Bible Class and the Womans' Missionary Society will hold a joint session Tuesday 7 p. m.

Workers council Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Monthly business session and annual election of church and Sunday school officers, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon: "The Contrasted Characters." 12:15 p. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. sermon: "The Test of Adversity". Communion.

Wednesday night prayer service.

Friday night choir rehearsal.

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. M. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Baraca Bible class 9:45 a. m. Comrade class 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Solo, Miss Mary Robb. Sermon by W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., "Kingly Humility". The Memorial of the Lords Supper will be observed. 2:30 p. m. worship service at the County Home, conducted by the Womans' Missionary society with message by the pastor. 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union, W. Paul Copeland, director. The sermon B. Y. P. U. will have election of officers. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist. Sermon topic, "If Christ Be Not Risen."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Philathea Bible class and Business Womens circle.

Tuesday 7 p. m. Men of the church will continue excavation of basement.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

Thursday 1 p. m. Study course, "The Book We Teach", by J. B. Whetherspoon.

Friday 8:30 a. m. Devotional broadcast.

Friday, Church school picnic at Celanese park.

Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Roland Renkel, a student at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. No evening service.

Monday evening the Young Women's Bible class will hold its monthly meeting at Constitution park. Thursday evening the men of the Brotherhood will meet at the church, subject of discussion, "Should all Lutheran Church Bodies in America Unite".

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Sts., the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Power to Become". No evening service.

Trintity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre street. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a .m. Services 10:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia Sts., the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. No evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. church vestry. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. W. E. Scheermesser, 231 Columbia street. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Women's Missionary Society in social hall, beginning with covered dish supper.

Reformed

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Corriganville. Sunday church school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10.

Wellersburg. Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 2:30 a. m.

Hyndman. Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m.

Ellerslie. Sunday church school at 10: a. m.

St. Mark's Reformed

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Sunday morning worship at 11, with the administration of the sacrament of baptism on little children; Sunday schol at 9:45 a. m.

Consistory meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Rehearsal of the choirs Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., the church at worship, with sermon by the Rev. William Owen, subject, "Spiritual Discipline;" Mr. Owen is the only living former pastor of this church and is now pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Greensburg, Pa.

Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barrelville.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; Wednesday visitation day; Thursday evening devotional services; Friday evening, scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon, "The Transfiguration." This service will be held in newly decorated sanctuary; 2 p. m., monthly meeting of session; 3 p. m., Baptism of infants; 7:30 p. m., special evening service, sermon, "Beauty in Service," with special music by vested choir.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, Rector. Sunday, August Sixth, The Transfiguration of Christ: The Holy Communion will be celebrated, D. V., at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., with the Rector as celebrant and preacher.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia Ave. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector, The Transfiguration of Christ. 8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 2 p. m. Holy Baptism.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Transfiguration Day. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Race and Fourth Sts., C. K. Welch, Minister. Morning worship and Sunday school 9:45; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Evening worship 7:30; Wednesday, Prayer service 7:30.

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. D. 7:00 p. m.; Keyser and Frostburg young people will participate in a Camp Galilee Booster program. Evening worship 7:45, sermon: "Painting Your Own Portrait"; R. F. DeVore will lead the singing. Prayer service, Tuesday 7:30.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion at 10:45. Sermon subject: "Christ Came to Save Sinners." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Rich Man and Lazarus."

During the absence of Mr. Lilley, the pulpit will be supplied this Sunday and next by E. E. Manley, former minister of the Martinsburg Church of Christ, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sloan Saville, Bedford Road.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, the Rev. John L. Moran, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 11 o'clock. N.Y.P.S. meeting 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Topic, "Knowing the Time."

Wednesday night, prayer service. Friday evening, cottage meeting. Always welcome here.

North Cumberland Assembly of God

307 Wallace street. Miss Mabel Willetts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday night Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday night prayer and praise service 7:45 p. m. Friday night Bible study by Christ Ambassadors at 7:45 p. m. Missionary Day, Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, August 6.

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Holy Communion 10:45. Evening worship 8:00. W.M.S. meeting Tuesday evening. Quarterly conference and sermon by the Rev. W. S. Harr, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church Wednesday evening.

Camp meeting is now in progress at the Bethel Camp Grounds near Fishertown, Pa.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road. The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11. This service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Wednesday night at 7:30, mid-week prayer service.

Vesper Services

The Salvation Army under the direction of Brigedier Phillipson will have charge of the Community Vesper services to be held in the ampitheatre of Constitution Park on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Frostburg

St. John's Episcopal

Transfiguration Day. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We are rejoicing the increased number who are worshiping with us and enjoying our fellowship. You are invited to share with us these blessings. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Joy of Salvation", B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30; Sermon subject "A Better World." There were thirty-three in prayer meeting this week: we are trying to make Christianity attractive in Frostburg, will you help us?

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Divine Gildance For Perplexing Paths? No evening worship at the church. But the young people of the fellowship are arranging an afternoon retreat, picnic supper and vesper service to be held at some place at some distance from Frostburg. Announcements to be made at morning service. All are welcome to attend.

Welsh Baptist Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11: a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise service.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11: a. m.

Frostburg—Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelican and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 10: a. m. Sunday school. 11: a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "The Lifters Lifted."

Calvary Nazarene

Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. with Lester Lepley in charge. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph A. Fatkin in charge. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and Friday 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. The Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Prices Effective Aug. 4 and 5, 1939

Extra Special Values For Week-End Shoppers

ASCO EVAP. MILK

Extra fine quality Evaporated Milk . . . approved by the American Medical Association—Extra Special.

10 TALL CANS 59c

America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter

Louella Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. 57c

Richland Butter 2 lbs 51c

Bread: Mother's Joy Twisted lge. loaf 8c; Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c; Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

Coffee ASCO Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted 2 lbs. 33c

Win Crest Fresh Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

Pork and Beans ASCO Slowly Cooked 16 oz. cans 5c

Farmdale Peas Extra Special, Stock Up No. 2 cans 10c

Delicious Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 15c

ASCO Quality Black Pepper 4-oz. tin 10c

Ritter's Baked Lima Beans 2 16-oz. cans 19c

Hurff's Cooked Spaghetti 15¾-oz. can 5c

ASCO Pudding Chocolate or Vanilla pkg. 4c

ASCO Peanut Butter quart jar 25c

Golden Butter Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Good Housekeeper Paper Napkins pkg. of 80 5c

Hormel's Spam or Spiced Ham 12-oz. can 29c

ASCO Cream Corn Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

Dole's Pineapple Fancy Slices No. 1¼ can 10c

Franklin Cane Sugar 25 lb. sack $1.18

Farmdale Milk 10 cans 57c

ScotTissue Finest Quality 3 lge. rolls 22c

Scott Paper Towels 3 big rolls 25c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 15c

LIFEBUOY Soap Prevents Perspiration Odors 3 cakes for 16c

RINSO Soaks Clothes Clean small pkg. 8c : large pkg. 19c

Quality Branded Steer Beef

STEAKS Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse or Club lb. 27c

Chuck Roast Lean, Meaty Pot Roasts lb. 13c; Choice Cuts lb. 19c

Boned Rolled Rump Roast lb. 29c

Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c; Loin Ends lb. 18c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 23c

Chickens Fresh-Killed Roasters lb. 29c; Fresh-Killed Springers lb. 33c

Lean Skinned Hams Shank Ends Up to 10 Lbs. lb. 15c

Whole or Butt Ends lb. 18c; Center Slices of Ham lb. 29c

Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 9c; Smoked Bacon lb. 15c

Fort Pitt or Hahn's Hams Small Size, Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c

Fancy Large Freestone

PEACHES Serve Fresh Tempting Fruits lb. 5c

Oranges California Sweet, Juicy Valencia 2 doz. 25c

Tomatoes Firm Red Ripe Slicers lb. 5c

Cantaloupes Sweet Meaty, Large Size 2 for 15c

Large Potatoes Mealy White Cobblers full 15-lb. peck 29c

Fancy New Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 10c

New Duchess Apples, red striped 10 lbs. 25c

Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Church Services for Sunday and the Week

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Elijah: A Life of Courage

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 18:1-46.



Because Ahab was a wicked king and worshiped Baal with his wife, Jezebel, Elijah, the prophet, told him there would be no "dew nor rain these years," which caused a famine.



Then the Lord told Elijah to flee and hide himself by a certain brook, drink of the waters of the brook, and He, the Lord, would command the ravens to feed him.



When the brook dried up, Elijah was directed to go to the city and a widow woman would care for him; she did, and when her son apparently died, Elijah was able to restore him.



Then Elijah went back to Ahab and challenged the priests of Baal to bring fire from heaven to burn their sacrifices; they failed but Elijah triumphed. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 15:29.)

The Golden Text



"The Lord is far from the wicked; but He heareth the prayer of the righteous."—Proverbs 15:29.

Elijah: A Life of Courage

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

8-5

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Aug. 6 is I Kings 18:1-46, the Golden Text being Proverbs 15:29, "The Lord is far from the wicked; but He heareth the prayer of the righteous.")

TODAY'S LESSON is about Elijah, the prophet, whose courage and faith in God were very strong. He lived in the day of the wicked king, Ahab, who was one of the worst kings of Israel, and whose wife, Jezebel, also was a bad person. Both worshiped Baal instead of Jehovah.

Because of his wickedness, Elijah stood before Ahab and told him that there would be no more rain or dew for as many years as he (Elijah) said. That made Ahab very angry, of course, and the Lord told Elijah to flee and hide himself by the brook called Cherith, and to drink of the water of the brook and He would send the ravens to feed him. Elijah did as he was told, and sure enough the ravens came at morning and night with meat and bread for him.

When the stream went dry, the Lord told Elijah to go to the gate of a certain city and he would meet a widow woman who would give him food. Sure enough, when Elijah arrived at the city gate he saw a poor woman gathering sticks to make a fire. He told her she was to give him food, but she said she hardly had enough for herself and son. The prophet told her not to fear, for there surely would be plenty for all. So she shared what she had with him, and there was plenty of food for many days.

Child Becomes Ill

Then the widow's son was taken ill and apparently died, and she was very much distressed, as you may imagine, and felt maybe it was Elijah's fault. "What have I to do with thee, O man of God?" she said to him; "art thou come unto me to call my sin to remembrance, and to slay my son?"

Elijah took the child from his mother and carried him to his own room, and there he pleaded with God to restore the child. Then he spread his body over the child's three times and prayed, and life came again to the boy and Elijah gave him again to his mother.

Then word came to Elijah that he should go back to Ahab, and the Lord would send rain to the earth, for there was grievous drouth and famine in the land. It took courage for Elijah to go back and face the king, who was very angry with him because of the drouth and famine. However, he did as the Lord bid him. Now Obadiah, governor of Ahab's house, "feared the Lord greatly," and when the wicked Jezebel would have killed all the prophets of the Lord, he took 100 of them and hid them in a cave. Ahab bid Obadiah to take one section of the land and visit all the brooks and springs and find if perchance one still had a little water in it to keep some of the livestock from perishing, and he would visit others. On his journey Obadiah met Elijah, who said to him, "Go tell thy lord, lo, Elijah is here." Poor Obadiah was afraid to do this, as he knew how angry Ahab was with Elijah, and he reminded Elijah that he had hidden the prophets and he thought this was a poor way to reward him, as he was sure Ahab would kill him if he mentioned Elijah.

King Meets Elijah

Elijah promised to appear personally before Ahab, and so Obadiah overcame his fear and went to meet the king and tell him of Elijah. When Ahab saw Elijah he growled, "Is it thou, thou troubler of Israel?" Elijah told him it was not he, Elijah, but rather the king, by his ungodly ways, that had brought all the trouble on his people. Then he told the king to gather all the priests of Baal and tell them to prepare two bullocks for an offering, one for themselves and one for him.

All the people were summoned, and two altars built. On one Baal's priests laid their offerings, and on the other Elijah laid his, and he dug a trench around his altar. The priests of Baal called unto their god from morning until noon, but nothing happened. Then Elijah mocked them. And when the evening came he told the people to bring water and three times he poured it over the bullock and the wood on top of the altar, and in the trench, until all was soaked, and then he called on the Lord to send fire to consume it.

Such a fierce fire descended from on high that the wood, the bullock, even the stones and the water were consumed or dried up in the heat. Then all the people fell upon their faces and said, "The Lord, He is the God," and Elijah told them to slay every one of the prophets of Baal.

Then he told Ahab to rise, eat and drink, for there was a sound of abundant rain. And Elijah went to the top of Carmel and cast himself down upon the earth and put his face between his knees, telling his servant to look toward the sea. The servant saw nothing, and Elijah told him to look again, even seven times. At the seventh time there was a small cloud, which quickly grew larger until the "heaven was black with clouds and wind, and there was a great rain."

But Jezebel was so infuriated at the slaughter of the priests of Baal that she would have killed Elijah, so that he was obliged to again flee for his life.

Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Methodist

First Methodist

Bedford street, near Centre street. Rev. Geo. E. Baughman, minister, 132 Bedford street. Church school with classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship, 11 o'clock; Junior Christian Endeavor meets during the morning worship; Young People's League, 6:30; evening service, 7:30. This service will be broadcast.

The Galilee Workers Bible Class will meet Monday night in the home of Mrs. Ice, 715 Patterson avenue. Circle No. 3, Mrs. Payton, leader, will meet Monday night in the church. First quarterly conference will be held in the church Tuesday night, 7:30. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday night, 7:30. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Baughman, leader, will meet in the church Thursday night, 7:45. The Junior Bible Class will sponsor a cake sale in the church basement Friday night.

Trinity Methodist

Corner Grand avenue. S. R. Neel, minister, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 7:30 p. m., evening sermon by the pastor. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Centre Street

Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. H. Carney, superintendent; 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. James Griffin; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the Rev. Lee Custom. There will be no midweek devotional services until September 6.

Central Methodist

South George street. Fred B. Reynard, minister. 9:45 a. m. to 11:15 a. m. Holy Communion and meditation. Subject, "The Meaning of Holy Communion." Sermon by the pastor.

Emmanuel

Rev. A. Wilcher, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship and sermon, 10:15 a. m.; evening worship at 7:45.

Service at Flintstone, 3 p. m.

McKendree Methodist

Centre street. The Rev. Leslie Dyson, minister. Sunday, 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. Theme, "I drink now with you"; 3 p. m., the minister will preach at Petersburg prayer meeting; 8 p. m., evening worship. Theme, "Kindling Altar Fires."

Wednesday, 8 p. m., praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

Cumberland Circuit

The Rev. Willard M. White

Calvin Chapel: Morning worship, 10; church school, 10; Senior Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Intermediate Christian Endeavor, Tuesday, Women's Bible class Wednesday, Junior Christian Endeavor business meeting, Thursday, 7:30.

Ridgeside: Church school, 10; Junior Christian Endeavor, 7; evening worship, 8; lawn fete on church lot, Oldtown Road, Thursday, August 10.

Interview: Church school, 10; morning worship, 11.

Flintstone Circuit

The Rev. A. E. Maury

Mt. Herman: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Mt. Collier: Sunday school, 2 p. m., preaching, 3 p. m.

Flintstone: Sunday school, 10 a. m., preaching, 8 p. m.

Caneyville: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

The speaker at these services will be Miss Grace Williams.

Union Grove Circuit

Robert H. Parker, pastor

The Union Grove Camp Meeting services will continue all through the coming week at the camp ground. Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. Dinkle will preach; at 2 p. m., the Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be observed, and at 8 p. m., the Rev. Robert H. Parker will preach. Monday, the Rev. Dawson of Grace Methodist church will preach. Tuesday, the Rev. E. A. Wilcher of Emmanuel Methodist church will preach. Wednesday, the choir of Cresaptown Methodist church will conduct an evangelistic service of sacred music. Thursday, the Rev. Ira Dinkle will preach. Friday, the Rev. Harry Lee, district superintendent of the Frederick district of the Methodist church, will preach and conduct the Third Quarterly Conference of the Union Grove Circuit at the close of the service.

Cresaptown—Preaching, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Pleasant Grove—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant Memorial—Sunday school, 2 p. m.

Oldtown—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lonaconing Methodist

Rev. A. Ransom, minister. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon subject, "Some Glorious Assumptions"; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League, speaker, Ruth Hitchcock; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon subject, "A Belief That Helps."

Monday—7:30 p. m., Ladies' Mite Society.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street. Rev. P. Dawson, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship service at 11; the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will preach. Women's Home Missionary Society, Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening, prayer service at 7:30.

Oldtown Circuit

James A. Richards, minister

Paradise: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Olive: Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Town: Junior Bible class, 9:30 Sunday school, 10 a. m.; meeting, 8 p. m. Friday, rehearsal, 7 p. m.; prayer g, 8 p. m.

ir's Grove: Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. The preacher of the morning will be the Rev. C. S. Reckley of the Methodist Cchurch of Bloomington. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Mt. Tabor: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; divine worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. Reckley will bring the message of the hour.

Davis Memorial: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 7 p. m.; divine worship, 8 p. m. The Rev. C. S. Reckley will conduct the worship service and preach the sermon.

Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.; prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Rawlings Circuit

Cresaptown. W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. m., church school session, 6:45 p. m.; Young People's Hour, 7:45 p. m.; evening worship, sermon theme, "Are We Yet Alive?" Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting.

Rawlings, 10 a. m., church school session; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., Epworth League devotions. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Dawson, 10 a. m., church school session; 8 p. m., Young People's meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., preaching service. The following Wednesday evening, August 16, the final service will be held in the old Dawson church. The new church will be dedicated Sunday, August 20. Services morning, afternoon and evening.

Baptist

First Baptist

Bedford street above Henderson boulevard, The Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor, 9:30 a. m. Bible school of the church with fully graded lesson system and departmental worship service under helpful leaders. 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: "I Dare You To High Adventure with Christ. Solo by Robert Moreland. The Lord's Supper will be observed. 6:30 p. m. Adult and Young Peoples Unions will hold services. 7:30 p. m. worship and sermon: "Launch Out Into the Deep." Duet by Mrs. E. W. Saylor and A. Florian Wilson.

Monday 7:30 p. m. The Deaconess will meet and the trustees will meet at the church.

Tuesday 8:30 a. m. radio broadcast.

Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Amoma Class will meet.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. midweek services of the church followed by church business meeting.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir practice.

Second Baptist

Grand avenue at Oldtown road. The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Fully graded and departmentized. Observance of "The Lord's Supper." 11 a. m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m. Unions for adults, seniors, intermediates, juniors and the story hour for those under eight years of age. Evangelistic worship 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Sympathizing Christ." Oldfashioned congregational hymn singing, will be a special feature. The Swanson Memorial Bible Class and the Womans' Missionary Society will hold a joint session Tuesday 7 p. m.

Workers council Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Monthly business session and annual election of church and Sunday school officers, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8:30 p. m.

Ebenezer Baptist

211 Cumberland street. The Rev. L. F. Johnson, pastor. 11 a. m. sermon: "The Contrasted Characters." 12:15 p. m. Sunday school. 8 p. m. sermon: "The Test of Adversity". Communion.

Wednesday night prayer service.

Friday night choir rehearsal.

Grace Baptist Church

Rev. M. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Baraca Bible class 9:45 a. m. Comrade class 9:45 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Solo, Miss Mary Robb. Sermon by W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., "Kingly Humility". The Memorial of the Lords Supper will be observed. 2:30 p. m. worship service at the County Home, conducted by the Womans' Missionary society with message by the pastor. 7 p. m. Baptist Training Union, W. Paul Copeland, director. The sermon B. Y. P. U. will have election of officers. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Floyd Kerns, pianist. Sermon topic, "If Christ Be Not Risen."

Monday 7:30 p. m. Philathea Bible class and Business Womens circle.

Tuesday 7 p. m. Men of the church will continue excavation of basement.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service.

Thursday 1 p. m. Study course, "The Book We Teach", by J. B. Whetherspoon.

Friday 8:30 a. m. Devotional broadcast.

Friday, Church school picnic at Celanese park.

Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran

Fourth and Arch streets, Edward P. Heinze, pastor: Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Roland Renkel, a student at Gettysburg Theological Seminary. No evening service.

Monday evening the Young Women's Bible class will hold its monthly meeting at Constitution park. Thursday evening the men of the Brotherhood will meet at the church, subject of discussion, "Should all Lutheran Church Bodies in America Unite".

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Corner Baltimore and Centre Sts., the Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D. D. pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 10 a. m. Sunday school. Bible classes for men and ladies. 11 a. m. divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. T. Bowersox, subject "Power to Become". No evening service.

Trinity Lutheran

Smith and North Centre street. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday school and Bible study 9:30 a .m. Services 10:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran

Bedford and Columbia Sts., the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pastor. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Bible classes for men and women. Divine worship 11 a. m., sermon by pastor. No evening service.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. church vestry. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Young Women's Missionary Society at home of Mrs. W. E. Scheermesser, 231 Columbia street. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Women's Missionary Society in social hall, beginning with covered dish supper.

Reformed

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge

George Raymond Winters, pastor.

Corriganville. Sunday church school at 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10.

Wellersburg. Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 2:30 a. m.

Hyndman. Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 8 p. m.

Ellerslie. Sunday church school at 10: a. m.

St. Mark's Reformed

Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Sunday morning worship at 11, with the administration of the sacrament of baptism on little children; Sunday schol at 9:45 a. m.

Consistory meeting Monday evening at 7:30. Rehearsal of the choirs Wednesday evening.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian

Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., the church at worship, with sermon by the Rev. William Owen, subject, "Spiritual Discipline;" Mr. Owen is the only living former pastor of this church and is now pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, Greensburg, Pa.

Moffatt Memorial Mission, Barrelville.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, with classes for all ages; Wednesday visitation day; Thursday evening devotional services; Friday evening, scout activities.

Lonaconing Presbyterian

The Rev. Selden Adams, pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., divine worship, sermon. "The Transfiguration." This service will be held in newly decorated sanctuary; 2 p. m., monthly meeting of session; 3 p. m., Baptism of infants; 7:30 p. m., special evening service, sermon, "Beauty in Service," with special music by vested choir.

Episcopal

Emmanuel Episcopal

16 Washington street. The Rev. David C. Clark, Rector. Sunday, August Sixth. The Transfiguration of Christ: The Holy Communion will be celebrated, D. V., at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., with the Rector as celebrant and preacher.

Holy Cross Episcopal

16 Virginia Ave. The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector, The Transfiguration of Christ. 8 a. m. Holy Communion: 9:45 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class; 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon; 2 p. m. Holy Baptism.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing

Transfiguration Day. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon.

Brethren

Bethany United Brethren

Corner Race and Fourth Sts., C. K. Welch, Minister. Morning worship and Sunday school 9:45; Christian Endeavor 6:30; Evening worship 7:30; Wednesday, Prayer service 7:30.

Westernport Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, Pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; B. Y. P. D. 7:00 p. m.; Keyser and Frostburg young people will participate in a Camp Galilee Booster program. Evening worship 7:45, sermon: "Painting Your Own Portrait"; R. F. DeVore will lead the singing. Prayer service, Tuesday 7:30.

Other Churches

Church of Christ (Christian)

Bedford street, James H. Lilley, minister. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and Communion at 10:45. Sermon subject: "Christ Came to Save Sinners." Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject: "The Rich Man and Lazarus."

During the absence of Mr. Lilley, the pulpit will be supplied this Sunday and next by E. E. Manley, former minister of the Martinsburg Church of Christ, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Sloan Saville, Bedford Road.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's Addition, the Rev. John L. Moran, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 11 o'clock. N.Y.P.S. meeting 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Topic, "Knowing the Time."

Wednesday night, prayer service. Friday evening, cottage meeting. Always welcome here.

North Cumberland Assembly of God

307 Wallace street. Miss Mabel Willetts, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and Communion service at 10:45 a. m. Sunday night Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday night prayer and praise service 7:45 p. m. Friday night Bible study by Christ Ambassadors at 7:45 p. m. Missionary Day, Sunday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 8 o'clock.

"Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, August 6.

Bethel Evangelical

Third and Seymour streets. Clewell E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school 9:30. Holy Communion 10:45. Evening worship 8:00. W.M.S. meeting Tuesday evening. Quarterly conference and sermon by the Rev. W. S. Harr, pastor of Calvary Evangelical Church Wednesday evening.

Camp meeting is now in progress at the Bethel Camp Grounds near Fishertown, Pa.

First Church of the Nazarene

508 Oldtown Road. The Rev. J. H. Parker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship at 11. This service will be broadcast. Nazarene Young People meet at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Wednesday night at 7:30, mid-week prayer service.

Vesper Services

The Salvation Army under the direction of Brigedier Phillipson will have charge of the Community Vesper services to be held in the ampitheatre of Constitution Park on Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m.

Frostburg

St. John's Episcopal

Transfiguration Day. Ninth Sunday after Trinity. 8 a. m., The Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., The Holy Communion and sermon.

First English Baptist

The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor. We are rejoicing the increased number who are worshiping with us and enjoying our fellowship. You are invited to share with us these blessings. Sunday school 9:30. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon theme, "The Joy of Salvation", B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Evening service 7:30; Sermon subject "A Better World." There were thirty-three in prayer meeting this week; we are trying to make Christianity attractive in Frostburg, will you help us?

Salem Reformed

Karl H. Beck, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship. Sermon theme: "Divine Gildance For Perplexing Paths? No evening worship at the church. But the young people of the fellowship are arranging an afternoon retreat, picnic supper and vesper service to be held at some place at some distance from Frostburg. Announcements to be made at morning service. All are welcome to attend.

Welsh Baptist Memorial

W. D. Reese, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11: a. m. and 7:30 p. m. preaching. The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the morning service. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Praise service.

First Presbyterian

The Rev. Henry Little, minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Public worship 11: a. m.

Frostburg—Church of the Brethren

Newton D. Cosner, pastor. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m.

Zion Evangelican and Reformed

The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke, minister. 10: a. m. Sunday school. 11: a. m. Morning worship service. Sermon: "The Lifters Lifted."

Calvary Nazarene

Leonard L. Wright, pastor. Sunday school 2 p. m., preaching 3 p. m. with Lester Lepley in charge. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., with the Rev. Joseph A. Patkin in charge. Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. and Friday 7:30 p. m.

Saint Michael's Catholic

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, rector, the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery and the Rev. Dominic A. Bonomo, assistants. The Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord: Low Masses at 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a. m. The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary and women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass. Baptisms, 2 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Prices Effective Aug. 4 and 5, 1939

Extra Special Values For Week-End Shoppers

ASCO EVAP. MILK

Extra fine quality Evaporated Milk . . . approved by the American Medical Association—Extra Special.

10 TALL CANS 59c

America's Famous Prize-Winning Butter

Lonella Sweet Cream Butter 2 lbs. 57c

Richland Butter 2 lbs. 51c

Bread: Mother's Joy Twisted lge. loaf 8c; Jumbo Supreme 2 sliced loaves 15c; Golden Krust sliced loaf 5c

Coffee ASCO Fresh "heat-flo" Roasted 2 lbs. 33c

Win Crest Fresh Coffee 3 lb. bag 39c

Pork and Beans ASCO Slowly Cooked 16 oz. cans 5c

Farmdale Peas Extra Special, Stock Up No. 2 cans 10c

Delicious Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 15c

ASCO Quality Black Pepper 4-oz. tin 10c

Ritter's Baked Lima Beans 2 16-oz. cans 19c

Hurff's Cooked Spaghetti 15¼-oz. can 5c

ASCO Pudding Chocolate or Vanilla pkg. 4c

ASCO Peanut Butter quart jar 25c

Golden Butter Kernel Corn 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Good Housekeeper Paper Napkins pkg. of 80 5c

Hormel's Spam or Spiced Ham 12-oz. can 29c

ASCO Cream Corn Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

Dole's Pineapple Fancy Slices No. 1¼ can 10c

Franklin Cane Sugar 25 lb. sack $1.18

Farmdale Milk 10 cans 57c

ScotTissue Finest Quality 3 lge. rolls 22c

Scott Paper Towels 3 big rolls 25c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls for 15c

LIFEBUOY Soap Prevents Perspiration Odors 3 cakes for 16c

RINSO Soaks Clothes Clean small pkg. 8c : large pkg. 19c

Quality Branded Steer Beef

STEAKS Round, Sirloin, Porterhouse or Club lb. 27c

Chuck Roast Lean, Meaty Pot Roasts lb. 13c Choice Cuts lb. 19c

Boned Rolled Rump Roast lb. 29c

Pork Loins Rib Ends lb. 15c Loin Ends lb. 18c

Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 23c

Chickens Fresh-Killed Roasters lb. 29c Fresh-Killed Springers lb. 33c

Lean Skinned Hams Shank Ends Up to 10 Lbs. lb. 15c

Whole or Butt Ends lb. 18c Center Slices of Ham lb. 29c

Special Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 9c Smoked Bacon lb. 15c

Fort Pitt or Hahn's Hams Small Size, Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c

Fancy Large Freestone

PEACHES Serve Fresh Tempting Fruits lb. 5c

Oranges California Sweet, Juicy Valencia 2 doz. 25c

Tomatoes Firm Red Ripe Slicers lb. 5c

Cantaloupes Sweet Meaty, Large Size 2 for 15c

Large Potatoes Mealy White Cobblers full 15-lb. peck 29c

Fancy New Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 10c

New Duchess Apples, red striped 10 lbs. 25c

Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 25c

Broadcast from Beneath River Is Listed on Radio

Work of Cameramen in Tunnel Will Be Described

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, August 4—Americans at work will portray the news cameraman in action next week when it comes to WABC-CBS at 6 p. m., Saturday. What's more, the program will go underground to do the telling, for the action part of the broadcast is to come from below the East River in New York, where the movie man will be taking shots of work on the Queens-Midtown tunnel.

Prof. Quiz Sticks

Instead of going off last week as intended after the conclusion of his commercial contract, Prof. Quiz is quizzing right ahead on WABC-CBS at 7.30. Thus he will perform as a network sustainer until his fall schedule brings around another sponsor.

The Merry Macs, pushed to the front by Fred Allen and his Town Hall, are joining the WABC-CBS Hit Parade at 8. They replace the Raymond Scott Quintet . . . Activities of the club in Vermont will be detailed when the Farm and Home Hour presents the monthly Four-H Club program on WJZ-NBC at 11:30 a. m.

Other Offerings

Swimming through some other items: WEAF-NBC 10 a. m., Young People's concert by the Chautauqua symphony orchestra; WABC-CBS 10:30 a. m., Muriel Kerr, young Canadian pianist, in the concert hall; WABC-CBS 1 p. m., De Paul University "Bull Session," "What Do You Mean, Americanism?" WJZ-NBC 3 p. m., First act of Verdi's opera "Aida" from Rome; CBS-Chain 3:30, Bryan Field tell those who tune in about the running of the Saratoga Handicap; WABC-CBS 5:45, from Paris, French opinion by three citizens, interviews.

Matinee Changes

Because of a last-minute decision to have another concert from the Lucerne music festival in Switzerland as directed by Arturo Toscanini, NBC is making some changes in its matinee schedule. WEAF-NBC will carry the Toscanini program at 3 while the National Music camp concert is being shifted to WJZ-NBC at the same hour.

The Radio Log

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

2:00—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-weaf
Paul Martin and Music — nbc-wjz
Merrymakers Orchestra — cbs-chain
Variety from London — mbs-chain
2:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
Crazy Quilt in Rhythm Orc.—nbc-wjz
Charles Paul and Organ—cbs-chain
3:00—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Club Matinee Broadcast — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced — cbs-network
Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
3:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Dancepators Orches.—cbs-chain
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
4:00—National Music Camp—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Syncopation Piece, Orch. — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net
4:30—Summertime Swing — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
4:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—The Instrumentalists—cbs-wabc
5:15—Sports; Organ Con. — cbs-wabc
5:25—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjz
5:30—Art of Living, Talk—nbc-weaf
Renfrew of the Mounted — nbc-wjz
Albert Warner's Comment—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:45—Bill Stern on sports—weaf-only
Norsemen's Quartet—nbc-red-chain
Cincinnati's Vocal Embers—cbs-wabc
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
The Americans at Work — cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
6:15—Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
"Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq
Hollywood Today — nbc-blue-chain
County Seat, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Swing Session Orchestra — mbs-wor
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Dick Tracy Detective—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Music Maestro, Please — cbs-wabc
Tropical Serenade Orch. — mbs-wor
7:30—Red Foley's Variety—nbc-weaf
Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wjz
Prof. Quiz and His Quiz—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program—mbs-wor
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf
The National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
San Francisco Fair Con. — mbs-wor
8:30—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf
Geo. Fischer's Movies — mbs-chain
8:45—Music in the Air — wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:00—Benny Goodman Orc.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
Symphonic Strings Orch. — mbs-wor
9:15—The West Remembers—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
News; Dancing for 1 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dance Music 1 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain

Phantom Ranch

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by OREN ARNOLD

SYNOPSIS

LORENA HAMILTON, in the desert country of Arizona, to visit her uncle, meets

SHOT ROGERS, one of the Phantom ranch cowboys at the railroad station.

JERRY DALE, college bred, is a newcomer to Phantom ranch, who has corresponded with Lorena.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Lorena finally reaches Phantom ranch, her destination. Her uncle is convinced the Mexicans who tried to kidnap her belong to the band of Luis Escobar, a revolutionist, who has been stealing his cattle.



Lorena marvelled at the scenic beauty all around her.

CHAPTER EIGHT

NOON HAD slipped into the rolling green valley there before anybody quite realized it, so intent had the conversation been. A fat Mexican woman waddled around the outside of the ranch home and brought the first realization of time.

"Iss all thees senores to be fix for dinner?" she asked of Mrs. Brazee, indicating the 20-odd riders there.

Sally Brazee almost blushed. She had been negligent as housewife and hostess.

"Why—why, yes! Yes, Concha, these men must be starved! My goodness, George, whatever are you doing, sitting there on your horse like a wart! Get these men down and washed up and rested, and let me feed them!"

Sally Brazee ran back into the house and George swung down from his saddle. The other men dismounted, getting and needing no further invitation. They hadn't been shown a discourtesy; they had just been in earnest discussion. They knew, of course, that they were welcome at the Phantom, that they would be fed as long as a bite of victuals remained.

Two of the Phantom cowboys, aided by Midnight, took all the mounts to the corral for watering and feeding, and the men proceeded to a second watering trough that extended 40 feet from the base of a windmill tower. Lorena was deeply interested. With Jerry Dale near her, she walked beside George Brazee.

"Uncle George, I must say or do something to thank all these men," she began, "but I don't quite know how to do it, and—"

Not George, but another rancher interrupted.

"Don't try it, little miss," he commanded, smiling. "We don't need it. Anyway, we didn't do anything. It was young Dale here who became the hero. Look at him grin!"

All eyes turned on Jerry and some of the men smiled at him. Shot Rogers did not smile. In all the talk that morning Shot had observed a detail the others hadn't noticed. The story of discovering and bringing Lorena safely in, as told by Lorena, hadn't jibed exactly with the story Jerry told. Jerry's version made himself considerably more important in the process.

It was too trivial to notice much, Shot Rogers reasoned. And yet he didn't like Jerry Dale. In common with all the Phantom cowboys, with whom he was friendly, Shot just couldn't "cotton to" the handsome young college graduate who had come to the Brazee home two years ago and set up for scientific studies. They admitted his abilities in some lines; they hoped his tests for improving range cattle would be successful; but they didn't like him personally.

Lorena moved near Shot as they walked and thanked him again for lending her his horse and pistol the day before.

"I shall replace the pistol as soon as I get a chance to buy one," she declared. "The Mexicans took it and the cartridge belt."

"Skip that," Shot said. "I hope it goes off and splatters them."

"Are you that bloodthirsty, sir?" she laughed with him then.

The group had come to the windmill—the wheel high above was clink-clanking rather merrily in the noon breeze—and Lorena soon had her curiosity about the expedition satisfied. Matter-of-factly, the ranchmen propped their hats on mother earth, pushed up sleeves, and with only casual comments plunged in to wash.

"Sploo-o-o-o-o!" one man sounded off, through the double handfull he had dashed on his face. Others followed. A hearty splooing and rubbing and scrubbing occupied them, Shot Rogers joining it. Only she and Jerry Dale held back, Lorena noted. She was highly amused at it all, but tactfully said nothing.

Cleansed of visible dirt, and immensely refreshed, the men moved one by one to the two-inch pipe from which pumped water cascaded into the trough. Each stuck his mouth into the stream, drinking copiously. Next they slung off any loose water, finger-combed their hair, replaced hats and served notice—by their expectant manner—that they were ready for grub whenever grub was ready for them. George Brazee led the procession back to the house, a good hundred yards.

"Isn't Uncle George handsome!" Lorena murmured to Shot Rogers then, from the rear. "He walks like a—a white-haired god or something."

"George Brazee is a thoroughbred," Shot declared. "Men in Arizona will swear by him, ma'am. They hate to see him in trouble."

"Trouble's not much," Jerry Dale put in. "Bunch of Mex rustlers is all. We can bat down their ears shortly."

"I ain't so—I'm not so sure," Shot Rogers declared. "Being on the international line this way, the Phantom ranch invites thieves, renegades, scum of all sort to slip over and take cattle. Cattle are food. Luis Escobar is building himself a new army. Mexico and Washington, D. C., aren't diplomatin' so friendly of late, as you know, ma'am. We would be insignificant in their eyes, and they wouldn't want to recognize any little trouble we complained of. But if we sashayed across the line on a gunning spree, we'd darn sure hear from that quick! It's what disturbs your Uncle George and I don't blame him."

"Nuts," said Jerry Dale.

"All right, how about you doing—"

Shot Rogers had been about to "sass" back at Jerry with a challenge, but Mrs. Brazee interrupted them. She called from the porch.

"If you'll put up with just plain food, gentlemen, I'm ready," she said. Then she apologized further: "I was that distracted today I never got my cooking begun right, but we can do better for supper." Any other woman anywhere—except a farm woman or a ranch woman—would have been floored by the necessity of feeding 20 hungry male guests on half an hour's notice. But Sally Brazee had three Mexican servants. And being isolated, she had to keep abundant stores on hand. Sally loved to can things—tomatoes from the little patch irrigated by waste from the windmill; wild plums from a canyon two miles away; almost a whole yearling that was accidentally killed near the house three months ago, the meat tender and red and already cooked in its jars, needing only to be warmed; shelf after shelf of jelly; gallons of wild grape juice which made a delicious drink even though un-iced; pears and peaches and apricots, and several crocks of cactus fruit "jam" brought in by friendly Indian women. In the smokehouse, too, were hams and bacon and jerky and potatoes and home-made hominy.

Bread consisted of tray after tray of hot biscuits which kept pouring from the big ranch ovens even as the men ate. And half an hour had been time enough to boil a veritable washtub full of coffee.

Lorena had eaten earlier, and so while the men overflowed the great dining room into the living room (around Sally's hastily covered rustic table there) she walked outside alone, found a horse and decided to investigate the ranch by herself.

Lorena rode for a half hour, marveling at the scenic beauty all about her, then returned to the house for a close inspection of her uncle's home.

Phantom ranch headquarters backed up against a steep rock buttress nearly 800 feet high. In front sprawled a highly picturesque valley of perhaps 25 acres. From this front porch of the main house, the valley appeared to be hemmed in by other mountains and cliffs, but distant shadow cracks Lorena knew would be exits to other valley and slopes where cattle could graze. The main home itself was built of native rock, about 10 rooms sprawling happily around in no architectural pattern. The porch was a wide expanse roofed by thatched logs and with log posts. On the posts numerous limbs had been left as foot-long stubs as a convenience for hanging bridles, hats, gloves, spurs and such. Most of the posts looked like hat trees now, Lorena observed.

She was studying these strange but fascinating details which were so unlike her Kentucky surroundings when big Jerry Dale swaggered outside to join her. He took his hat—far and above the cleanest one—tightened the leather thong of it military fashion under his chin, and smiled at the new girl.

"Say, kid," he began, rather cockily, "you wanta rest up as fast as you can. You're gonna have me hanging around! We got to go places and see things. And listen—if any of these dim-witted mugs try horning in, why, I got what it takes!"

By way of demonstration, he flexed his right arm so that a powerful biceps muscle bulged there. Lorena didn't quite know what to make of him.

(To Be Continued)

Colorado River developments, including Boulder dam, the All-American canal and the Colorado River aqueduct, have cost about $328,000,000.

Objects weigh twenty-eight times as much on the sun as on the earth, because of the sun's greater gravatational pull.

Headquarters for Famous

EDUCATOR SHOES

KINNEY'S

43 Baltimore Street

Allegany County Scholarship Examination

Blue Ridge College

August 10 at 2 p. m.

—At—

Blue Ridge College

For Further Information write
MRS. A. C. WESTERHOF, Registrar
BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE
NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

CHECK LIST

Are You Keeping Any of These Valuables in Your Home?

- STOCKS
- BONDS
- LEASES
- JEWELRY
- INSURANCE POLICIES
- BIRTH CERTIFICATES
- MARRIAGE PAPERS
- TAX RECEIPTS
- TRUST AGREEMENTS

They Belong in One of Our Modern SAFE-DEPOSIT Boxes.....The Cost is Only a FEW CENTS a DAY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Md.

YOU are the One we reduce Prices for



IMAGINE getting a salad dressing you'll *prefer* for quality and flavor—one that actually contains *more of the fine ingredients* that make a dressing truly good—at this remarkably low price!

No wonder Ann Page outsells all other brands of salad dressing and mayonnaise *combined* in A&P Stores! This high quality at low cost is possible only because Ann Page is both made and sold by A&P, thus eliminating many in-between expenses.

SPECIAL OFFER

To introduce you to Ann Page, we offer you a beautiful Beetleware salad serving fork and spoon (10⅞ in. long) for only 25¢ and the coupon attached to each jar.

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

You see, our business success rests with you. And satisfying your requirements for quality food at low prices is our big job. It's our customers we have in mind each time we adopt a new business procedure which enables us to lower food prices. It was your pocketbook we had in mind when we decided that we could operate A&P Super Markets more economically without fancy fronts, expensive shelving and charge accounts. Without these frills, you can buy good food for less money. And the same reasoning prompts our direct buying from producers, paying market prices but eliminating in-between profits and extra handling charges. Our big volume of business permits us to take but a small profit . . . . and you get the saving. So come—shop where everything is priced to please you!

TOMATOES	Iona Brand	4 No. 2 cans	23¢
PICKLES	Tasty Dills	2 quart jars	21¢
MUSTARD	Tweed's	22-oz. jar	10¢
OLIVES	Sultana Plain	21-oz. jar	39¢
Salmon	Pink	2 No. 1 cans	21¢
Snack	Canned Luncheon Meat	12-oz. tin	23¢
TEA	NECTAR Orange Pekoe	½-lb. pkg.	23¢
SWEET PICKLES		quart jar	19¢
Pineapple	Sultana Broken Pieces	2 large cans	31¢
Marshmallows		2 1-lb. pkgs.	25¢

Garden-Fresh Produce at Bargain Prices!

PEACHES	Fancy Elbertas	5 lbs.	19¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	peck	29¢
Tomatoes	Home Grown	3 lb.	10¢
		20 lb. basket	49¢
CORN	Home-Grown	2 doz.	23¢
Cucumbers	Home Grown	each	1¢
ANN-ARUNDEL CANTALOUPES	VINE-RIPENED JUMBO 45s	3 for	20¢

PACIFIC	TOILET TISSUE	6 rolls	15¢
HUMKO	New Vegetable Shortening	3 lbs.	39¢
Octagon SOAP		10 bars	33¢
PILLSBURY FLOUR		24 lb.	79¢
SUGAR		25 lbs.	$1.18
CAKE	2 layer Orange Sherbet	each	29¢

A Delicious Week-end Feature of A. & P. Bakery

Standard Brand Milks
Pet, Silver Cow, Everyday and Carnation — 10 cans 61c

Green Beans	Iona	3 No. 2 cans	17¢
Cider Vinegar	Ann Page Pure	quart bottle	10¢
Olive Oil	Ann Page	½ pt. can	23¢
Rice Krispies	Kellogg's	2 pkgs.	23¢
Scratch Feed		100 lb.	1.39

Shefford, Old Devon, Cheese Macroni Dinners.... each 10¢

Shaker Salt	Diamond Crystal	2 26-oz. pkgs.	13¢
P-Nut Butter Kisses		2 lbs.	19¢
Quart Jars		dozen	63¢
Sunnyfield Flour		12 lbs.	25¢
Matches	A. & P. Brand	3 pkgs.	10¢

JUICY, SAVORY CUTS OF MEAT—PRICED LOW!

Center Chuck ROAST		lb.	13¢
Pork Shoulder ROAST	4-5 lb. Picnics	lb.	12¢
Standing Rib Roast		lb.	20¢
Steaks	Round, Sirloin Tenderloin	lb.	25¢
Hams	Smoked, Skinned, Small Whole or Shank Half	lb.	23¢
Quality Hamburger		lb.	17¢
Skinned HAMS	18 to 20 lb. average	lb.	20¢
Meaty Rump ROAST		lb.	20¢
Fresh Croakers	Dressed	lb.	10¢
Fresh Sea Trout	Round	lb.	7¢
Fresh Haddock Fillets		lb.	17¢
Star Butterfish		lb.	7¢

SUPER A&P MARKET

SELF SERVICE

Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co

Broadcast from Beneath River Is Listed on Radio

Work of Cameramen in Tunnel Will Be Described

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, August 4—Americans at work will portray the news cameraman in action next week when it comes to WABC-CBS at 6 p. m., Saturday. What's more, the program will go underground to do the telling, for the action part of the broadcast is to come from below the East River in New York, where the movie man will be taking shots of work on the Queens-Midtown tunnel.

Prof. Quiz Sticks

Instead of going off last week as intended after the conclusion of his commercial contract, Prof. Quiz is quizzing right ahead on WABC-CBS at 7.30. Thus he will perform as a network sustainer until his fall schedule brings around another sponsor.

The Merry Macs, pushed to the front by Fred Allen and his Town Hall, are joining the WABC-CBS Hit Parade at 8. They replace the Raymond Scott Quintet . . . Activities of the club in Vermont will be detailed when the Farm and Home Hour presents the monthly Four-H Club program on WJZ-NBC at 11:30 a. m.

Other Offerings

Swimming through some other items: WEAF-NBC 10 a. m., Young People's concert by the Chautauqua symphony orchestra; WABC-CBS 10:30 a. m., Muriel Kerr, young Canadian pianist, in the concert hall; WABC-CBS 1 p. m., De Paul University "Bull Session," "What Do You Mean, Americanism?" WJZ-NBC 3 p. m., First act of Verdi's opera "Aida" from Rome; CBS-Chain 3:30, Bryan Field tell those who tune in about the running of the Saratoga Handicap; WABC-CBS 5:45, from Paris, French opinion by three citizens, interviews.

Matinee Changes

Because of a last-minute decision to have another concert from the Lucerne music festival in Switzerland as directed by Arturo Toscanini, NBC is making some changes in its matinee schedule. WEAF-NBC will carry the Toscanini program at 3 while the National Music camp concert is being shifted to WJZ-NBC at the same hour.

The Radio Log

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M.
(Daylight Time One Hour Later)
(Changes in programs as listed due to last-minute network corrections)

2:00—Matinee in Rhythm—nbc-weaf
Paul Martin and Music — nbc-wjz
Merrymakers Orchestra — cbs-chain
Variety from London — mbs-chain
3:30—Dance Music Orch. — nbc-weaf
Crazy Quilt in Rhythm Orc.—nbc-wjz
Charles Paul and Organ—cbs-chain
3:00—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
Club Matinee Broadcast — nbc-wjz
To Be Announced — cbs-network
Songs Sweethearts Sing—mbs-chain
3:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
The Dancepators Orches.—cbs-chain
Dancing Music Orchest.—mbs-chain
4:00—National Music Camp—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Syncopation Piece, Orch. — cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra — mbs-net
4:30—Summertime Swing — nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-wabc
4:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
5:00—Radio's Kindergarten—nbc-weaf
News; The Spanish Revue—nbc-wjz
Broadcasting News Period—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:05—The Instrumentalists—cbs-wabc
5:15—Sports; Organ Con. — cbs-wabc
5:25—Broadcast News—nbc-weaf-wjz
5:30—Art of Living, Talk—nbc-weaf
Renfrew of the Mounted — nbc-wjz
Albert Warner's Comment—cbs-wabc
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
5:45—Bill Stern on sports—weaf-only
Norsemen's Quartet—nbc-red-chain
Cincinnati's Vocal Embers—cbs-wabc
6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-weaf
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz
The Americans at Work — cbs-wabc
Chicago Concert Orches.—mbs-chain
6:15—Roosevelt—wor-wol-waab-Texas
6:30—To Be Announced — nbc-weaf
"Quiz"—wjz-wgy-kdka-wtam-wmaq
Hollywood Today — nbc-blue-chain
County Seat, Dramatic — cbs-wabc
Swing Session Orchestra — mbs-wor
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Sam Balter on Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Dick Tracy Detective—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
Music Maestro, Please — cbs-wabc
Tropical Serenade Orch. — mbs-wor
7:30—Red Foley's Variety—nbc-weaf,
Brent House, Serial Series—nbc-wjz
Prof. Quiz and His Quiz—cbs-wabc
Hawaii Sends a Program—mbs-wor
8:00—Vox Pop's Questions—nbc-weaf
The National Barn Dance—nbc-wjz
The Saturday Hit Parade—cbs-wabc
San Francisco Fair Con. — mbs-wor
8:30—Arch Oboler's Plays—nbc-weaf
Geo. Fischer's Movies — mbs-chain
8:45—Music in the Air — wabc-only
Saturday Night Serenade—cbs-chain
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain
9:00—Benny Goodman Ore.—nbc-weaf
To Be Announced (30 m.)—nbc-wjz
Symphonic Strings Orch. — mbs-wor
9:15—The West Remembers—cbs-wabc
9:30—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wjz
Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor
9:45—Armchair Adventure—cbs-wabc
10:00—Dance Music until 12—nbc-weaf
News; Dancing for 2 hrs.—nbc-wjz
News; Dance Music 3 hrs.—cbs-wabc
Dance Music Or. until 1—mbs-chain

Phantom Ranch

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

by OREN ARNOLD

SYNOPSIS

LORENA HAMILTON, in the desert country of Arizona, to visit her uncle, meets

SHOT ROGERS, one of the Phantom ranch cowboys at the railroad station.

JERRY DALE, college bred, is a newcomer to Phantom ranch, who has corresponded with Lorena.

* * *

YESTERDAY: Lorena finally reaches Phantom ranch, her destination. Her uncle is convinced the Mexicans who tried to kidnap her belong to the band of Luis Escobar, a revolutionist, who has been stealing his cattle.



Lorena marvelled at the scenic beauty all around her.

CHAPTER EIGHT

NOON HAD slipped into the rolling green valley there before anybody quite realized it, so intent had the conversation been. A fat Mexican woman waddled around the outside of the ranch home and brought the first realization of time.

"Iss all thees senores to be fix for dinner?" she asked of Mrs. Brazee, indicating the 20-odd riders there.

Sally Brazee almost blushed. She had been negligent as housewife and hostess.

"Why—why, yes! Yes, Concha, these men must be starved! My goodness, George, whatever are you doing, sitting there on your horse like a wart! Get these men down and washed up and rested, and let me feed them!"

Sally Brazee ran back into the house and George swung down from his saddle. The other men dismounted, getting and needing no further invitation. They hadn't been shown a discourtesy; they had just been in earnest discussion. They knew, of course, that they were welcome at the Phantom, that they would be fed as long as a bite of victuals remained.

Two of the Phantom cowboys, aided by Midnight, took all the mounts to the corral for watering and feeding, and the men proceeded to a second watering trough that extended 40 feet from the base of a windmill tower. Lorena was deeply interested. With Jerry Dale near her, she walked beside George Brazee.

"Uncle George, I must say or do something to thank all these men," she began, "but I don't quite know how to do it, and—"

Not George, but another rancher interrupted.

"Don't try it, little miss," he commanded, smiling. "We don't need it. Anyway, we didn't do anything. It was young Dale here who became the hero. Look at him grin!"

All eyes turned on Jerry and some of the men smiled at him. Shot Rogers did not smile. In all the talk that morning Shot had observed a detail the others hadn't noticed. The story of discovering and bringing Lorena safely in, as told by Lorena, hadn't jibed exactly with the story Jerry told. Jerry's version made himself considerably more important in the process.

It was too trivial to notice much, Shot Rogers reasoned. And yet he didn't like Jerry Dale. In common with all the Phantom cowboys, with whom he was friendly, Shot just couldn't "cotton to" the handsome young college graduate who had come to the Brazee home two years ago and set up for scientific studies. They admitted his abilities in some lines; they hoped his tests for improving range cattle would be successful; but they didn't like him personally.

Lorena moved near Shot as they walked and thanked him again for lending her his horse and pistol the day before.

"I shall replace the pistol as soon as I get a chance to buy one," she declared. "The Mexicans took it and the cartridge belt."

"Skip that," Shot said. "I hope it goes off and splatters them."

"Are you that bloodthirsty, sir?" she laughed with him then.

The group had come to the windmill—the wheel high above was clink-clanking rather merrily in the noon breeze—and Lorena soon had her curiosity about the expedition satisfied. Matter-of-factly, the ranchmen propped their hats on mother earth, pushed up sleeves, and with only casual comments plunged in to wash.

"Sploo-o-o-o-o!" one man sounded off, through the double handfull he had dashed on his face. Others followed. A hearty splooing and rubbing and scrubbing occupied them, Shot Rogers joining it. Only she and Jerry Dale held back, Lorena noted. She was highly amused at it all, but tactfully said nothing.

Cleansed of visible dirt, and immensely refreshed, the men moved one by one to the two-inch pipe from which pumped water cascaded into the trough. Each stuck his mouth into the stream, drinking copiously. Next they slung off any loose water, finger-combed their hair, replaced hats and served notice—by their expectant manner—that they were ready for grub whenever grub was ready for them. George Brazee led the procession back to the house, a good hundred yards.

"Isn't Uncle George handsome!" Lorena murmured to Shot Rogers then, from the rear. "He walks like a—a white-haired god or something."

"George Brazee is a thoroughbred," Shot declared. "Men in Arizona will swear by him, ma'am. They hate to see him in trouble."

"Trouble's not much," Jerry Dale put in. "Bunch of Mex rustlers is all. We can bat down their ears shortly."

"I ain't so—I'm not so sure," Shot Rogers declared. "Being on the international line this way, the Phantom ranch invites thieves, renegades, scum of all sort to slip over and take cattle. Cattle are food. Luis Escobar is building himself a new army. Mexico and Washington, D. C., aren't diplomatin' so friendly of late, as you know, ma'am. We would be insignificant in their eyes, and they wouldn't want to recognize any little trouble we complained of. But if we sashayed across the line on a gunning spree, we'd darn sure hear from that quick! It's what disturbs your Uncle George and I don't blame him."

"Nuts," said Jerry Dale.

"All right, how about you doing—"

Shot Rogers had been about to "sass" back at Jerry with a challenge, but Mrs. Brazee interrupted them. She called from the porch.

"If you'll put up with just plain food, gentlemen, I'm ready," she said. Then she apologized further: "I was that distracted today I never got my cooking begun right, but we can do better for supper." Any other woman anywhere—except a farm woman or a ranch woman—would have been floored by the necessity of feeding 20 hungry male guests on half an hour's notice. But Sally Brazee had three Mexican servants. And being isolated, she had to keep abundant stores on hand. Sally loved to can things—tomatoes from the little patch irrigated by waste from the windmill; wild plums from a canyon two miles away; almost a whole yearling that was accidentally killed near the house three months ago, the meat tender and red and already cooked in its jars, needing only to be warmed; shelf after shelf of jelly; gallons of wild grape juice which made a delicious drink even though un-iced; pears and peaches and apricots, and several crocks of cactus fruit "jam" brought in by friendly Indian women. In the smokehouse, too, were hams and bacon and jerky and potatoes and home-made hominy.

Bread consisted of tray after tray of hot biscuits which kept pouring from the big ranch ovens even as the men ate. And half an hour had been time enough to boil a veritable washtub full of coffee.

Lorena had eaten earlier, and so while the men overflowed the great dining room into the living room (around Sally's hastily covered rustic table there) she walked outside alone, found a horse and decided to investigate the ranch by herself.

Lorena rode for a half hour, marveling at the scenic beauty all about her, then returned to the house for a close inspection of her uncle's home.

Phantom ranch headquarters backed up against a steep rock buttress nearly 800 feet high. In front sprawled a highly picturesque valley of perhaps 25 acres. From this front porch of the main house, the valley appeared to be hemmed in by other mountains and cliffs, but distant shadow cracks Lorena knew would be exits to other valley and slopes where cattle could graze. The main home itself was built of native rock, about 10 rooms sprawling happily around in no architectural pattern. The porch was a wide expanse roofed by thatched logs and with log posts. On the posts numerous limbs had been left as foot-long stubs as a convenience for hanging bridles, hats, gloves, spurs and such. Most of the posts looked like hat trees now, Lorena observed.

She was studying these strange but fascinating details which were so unlike her Kentucky surroundings when big Jerry Dale swaggered outside to join her. He took his hat—far and above the cleanest one—tightened the leather thong of it military fashion under his chin, and smiled at the new girl.

"Say, kid," he began, rather cockily, "you wanta rest up as fast as you can. You're gonna have me hanging around! We got to go places and see things. And listen—if any of these dim-witted mugs try horning in, why, I got what it takes!"

By way of demonstration, he flexed his right arm so that a powerful biceps muscle bulged there. Lorena didn't quite know what to make of him.

(To Be Continued)

Colorado River developments, including Boulder dam, the All-American canal and the Colorado River aqueduct, have cost about $328,000,000.

Objects weigh twenty-eight times as much on the sun as on the earth, because of the sun's greater gravatational pull.

Headquarters for Famous

EDUCATOR SHOES

KINNEY'S

43 Baltimore Street

Allegany County Scholarship Examination

Blue Ridge College

August 10 at 2 p. m.

—At—

Blue Ridge College

For Further Information write
MRS. A. C. WESTERHOF, Registrar
BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE
NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

CHECK LIST

Are You Keeping Any of These Valuables in Your Home?

- STOCKS
- BONDS
- LEASES
- JEWELRY
- INSURANCE POLICIES
- BIRTH CERTIFICATES
- MARRIAGE PAPERS
- TAX RECEIPTS
- TRUST AGREEMENTS

They Belong in One of Our Modern SAFE-DEPOSIT Boxes.....The Cost is Only a FEW CENTS a DAY

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

The Old-Big Strong Bank Cumberland, Md.

YOU are the One we reduce Prices for

TODAY'S BIGGEST SALAD DRESSING "BUY"

IMAGINE getting a salad dressing you'll *prefer* for quality and flavor—one that actually contains *more of the fine ingredients* that make a dressing truly good—at this remarkably low price!

No wonder Ann Page outsells all other brands of salad dressing and mayonnaise *combined* in A&P Stores! This high quality at low cost is possible only because Ann Page is both made and sold by A&P, thus eliminating many in-between expenses.

SPECIAL OFFER

To introduce you to Ann Page, we offer you a beautiful Beetleware salad serving fork and spoon (10¾ in. long) for only 25¢ and the coupon attached to each jar.



23¢ QUART JAR

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

You see, our business success rests with you. And satisfying your requirements for quality food at low prices is our big job. It's our customers we have in mind each time we adopt a new business procedure which enables us to lower food prices. It was your pocketbook we had in mind when we decided that we could operate A&P Super Markets more economically without fancy fronts, expensive shelving and charge accounts. Without these frills, you can buy good food for less money. And the same reasoning prompts our direct buying from producers, paying market prices but eliminating in-between profits and extra handling charges. Our big volume of business permits us to take but a small profit . . . . and you get the saving. So come—shop where everything is priced to please you!

TOMATOES	Iona Brand	4	No. 2 cans	23¢
PICKLES	Tasty Dills	2	quart jars	21¢
MUSTARD	Tweed's		22-oz. jar	10¢
OLIVES	Sultana Plain		21-oz. jar	39¢
Salmon	Pink	2	No. 1 cans	21¢
Snack	Canned Luncheon Meat		12-oz. tin	23¢
TEA	NECTAR Orange Pekoe		½-lb. pkg.	23¢
SWEET PICKLES			quart jar	19¢
Pineapple	Sultana Broken Pieces	2	large cans	31¢
Marshmallows		2	1-lb. pkgs.	25¢

Garden-Fresh Produce at Bargain Prices!

PEACHES	Fancy Elbertas		5 lbs.	19¢
POTATOES	U. S. No. 1	peck	29¢	
Home Grown Tomatoes		3 lb.	10¢	20 lb. basket 49¢
CORN	Home-Grown	2 doz.	23¢	
Cucumbers	Home Grown	each	1¢	
ANN-ARUNDEL CANTALOUPES	VINE-RIPENED JUMBO 45s	3 for	20¢	

PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE		6 rolls	15¢	
HUMKO	New Vegetable Shortening	3 lbs.	39¢	
Octagon SOAP		10 bars	33¢	
PILLSBURY FLOUR		24 lb.	79¢	
SUGAR		25 lbs.	$1.18	
CAKE	2 layer Orange Sherbet	each	29¢	

A Delicious Week-end Feature of A. & P. Bakers

Standard Brand Milks
Pet, Silver Cow, Everyday and Carnation — 10 cans 61¢

Iona Green Beans	3	No. 2 cans	17¢
Ann Page Pure Cider Vinegar		quart bottle	10¢
Ann Page Olive Oil		½ p.t can	23¢
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	2	pkgs.	23¢
Scratch Feed		100 lb.	1.39

Shefford, Old Devon, Cheese Macroni Dinners.... each 10¢

Diamond Crystal Shaker Salt	2	26-oz. pkgs.	13¢
P-Nut Butter Kisses	2	lbs.	19¢
Quart Jars		dozen	63¢
Sunnyfield Flour	12	lbs.	25¢
A. & P. Brand Matches	3	pkgs.	10¢

JUICY, SAVORY CUTS OF MEAT—PRICED LOW!

Center Chuck ROAST		lb.	13¢
Pork Shoulder ROAST	4-5 lb. Picnics	lb.	12¢
Standing Rib Roast		lb.	20¢
Steaks	Round, Sirloin Tenderloin	lb.	25¢
Hams	Smoked, Skinned, Small Whole or Shank Half	lb.	23¢
Quality Hamburger		lb.	17¢
Skinned HAMS	18 to 20 lb. average	lb.	20¢
Meaty Rump ROAST		lb.	20¢
Fresh Croakers	Dressed	lb.	10¢
Fresh Sea Trout	Round	lb.	7¢
Fresh Haddock Fillets		lb.	17¢
Star Butterfish		lb.	7¢

SUPER A&P MARKET
SELF SERVICE
Owned & Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Cumberland News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24

Pirates Take 11 Inning Game from Giants

Bell's Single Drives in the Winning Run

Ott's 20th Home Run in Second Gave New York 2 to 0 Lead

Wildness of Bu Gumbert and Cliff Melton Big Help to Pirates

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4. (AP)—Spasms of wildness by two New York Giants pitchers enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to capture their series opener today 3 to 2 in 11 innings.

Mel Ott gave the Giants a two-run lead in the first inning by hitting his 20th homer of the season behind Harry Danning's double. But in the seventh Harry Gumbert weakened to give a single and two walks, the second coming with the bases loaded, and the tying run crossed on a double play.

In the 11th Cliff Melton filled the bases on a single and two walks and Fern Bell singled home the winning run.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	4	0	1	1	0
Myers ss	5	0	1	1	3
Manning c	4	1	2	2	0
Ott rf	3	1	1	4	0
Demaree 1b	5	0	1	14	2
Demaree cf	3	0	0	3	0
Whitley 3b	4	0	0	0	3
Whitehead 2b	4	0	0	5	6
Gumbert p	2	0	0	1	0
Melton p	2	0	1	0	4
Bell p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	a31	18

a—One out when winning run was scored

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Waner cf	3	0	0	1	0
Rizzo xx	0	0	0	0	0
Fletcher c	1	0	0	1	0
L. Waner rf	5	0	2	2	0
Vaughan ss	5	0	0	3	11
Elliott lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fletcher 1b	5	1	2	19	0
Brubaker 3b	4	2	1	0	4
Young 2b	3	0	0	5	6
Berres c	2	0	0	1	1
Berman x	0	0	0	0	0
Bauers p	1	0	1	0	1
Sewell p	2	0	1	0	2
Lynn rf	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	33	25

x—Batted for Berres in 7th
y—Batted for L. Waner in 7th

New York	200 000 000 00—2
Pittsburgh	000 000 200 01—3

Errors—Bell, Moore. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Bowman, Bell. Two base hits—Danning, P. Waner. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Young. Double plays—Bauers, Vaughan and Fletcher; Vaughan, Young and Fletcher 2; Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura; Young, Vaughan and Fletcher. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—off Bauers 1, off Gumbert 2; off Melton 4; off Sewell 4. Struck out—by Bauers 2, by Gumbert 1, Hits—off Gumbert 5 in 6 innings; off Melton 3 in 4⅓; off Bauers 5 in 6; off Sewell 2 in ⅔; off Lynn 1 in 0. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires — Campbell, Stark and Barr. Time 2:31. Attendance 4,877 paid, 1,000 children.

Tony Francis Tops Field In W. Va. State Shoot

Westernport, Aug. 4—Tony Francis, Westernport, Maryland State all-around champion, topped the field of fifteen gunners yesterday at the West Virginia Little Grand Regis-tered Shoot by shattering 99 out of 100 clay birds, missing a perfect score by one target.

C. Arnspringer, Hagerstown, was runner-up with 96 out of 100 and Sanders, Keyser; M. McMillen, Pittsburgh; O. D. Williams, Luke; Lighter, Cumberland, and G. Franklin, Bedford, tied for third place with 95 out of 100 targets.

Other scores follow: J. Sanders, Keyser, 93 out of 100; J. Arnold, Keyser, 91 out of 100; Dr. W. Yeakle, Hagerstown, 89 out of 100; H. Yeager, Hagerstown, 87 out of 100; B. Browning, 87 out of 100; B. McFarland, Keyser, 86 out of 100; and Miller, Cumberland, 79 out of 100.

The second part of the program was rained out. The shoot was held at the Meadow Lark Gun Club, Inc., near the Blue Jay.

Browns Beat Macks

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP)—Bill Trotter outpitched Bob Joyce today as the St. Louis Browns came from behind to beat the Athletics, 3 to 1.

Trotter yielded only seven hits, two of them coming in the first inning when the A's scored their only run on Wally Moses' single and Dick Siebert's double. Joyce weakened after hurling shutout ball for five innings.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Hoover ss	5	0	1	3	3
Solters cf	5	0	3	4	0
Clift rf	4	2	0	2	0
Moses lf	5	0	0	2	0
Heffner 3b	3	1	2	0	3
Berardino 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Trotter p	3	0	2	4	0
Totals	36	3	10	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Kreevich rf	4	1	2	5	0
Siebert 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Dickson lf	4	0	1	4	0
Hayes c	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman cf	3	0	0	0	0
Glenn x	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner 2b	4	0	1	4	0
Newsome ss	2	0	1	1	1
Marchildon xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Joyce p	1	0	0	0	0
Mancuso 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Bonura p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	7	27	7

x—Batted for Chapman in 9th
xx—Ran for Dean in 9th
xxx—Batted for Nagel in 9th
y—Batted for Newsome in 9th

St. Louis	000 001 011—3
Philadelphia	100 000 000—1

Errors—Nagel, Newsome. Runs batted in—Heffner, Glenn 2, Clift. Two base hits—Siebert, Clift, Moses, Grace. Home run—Heffner. Sacrifices — Trotter, Clift, Glenn. Double plays—Heffner, Berardino and Moses. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—off Joyce 5, off Trotter 1. Struck out—by Joyce 4, by Trotter 3. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil and Ormsby. Time 1:58. Attendance 1,000.

Celanese Swim Meet Is Concluded Late

The Western Maryland Championship swim meet at the Celanese pool last evening was concluded at 11 o'clock but officials did not have reports available for publication in THE NEWS this morning.

From the

PRESS BOX

Was Tony On His Feet? Court Is Asked to Decide

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York Aug. 4.—The celebrated case of Lardner vs. Blank—I name no names, but the party of the second part is a well-known motion picture tycoon with some of his teeth left, which narrows the field down to three or four hundred—will probably go to the highest court in the land, and then to the League of Nations, before we get it settled.

This case, the greatest civil action since Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce (see the chancery batting averages for 1851) involves a $10 bet on the recent Louis-Galento fight. It has been boiling like an unwatched pot since June 28, and will probably bust wide open before 1968, if my lawyers proceed at the rate they are going.

My legal staff contains every barrister of note in this country except Chief Justice Hughes and Attorney General Frank Murphy, who were out to lunch when I 'phoned to retain them. They are probably still cussing their luck.

Plaintiff's Generous Offer

I would just as soon settle this thing out of court for eighty or ninety cents on the dollar, being a kindly fellow and averse to strife of any kind, but my lawyers insist on seeing it through.

"Larkin," they told me the other day (the boys have a little trouble remembering my name, but they are veritable bloodhounds on the trail, "we intend to nail your opponent on eighty-six counts of malfeasance and forty-nine counts of tort. In case of a tie, we will send Mr. Blank up the river on a charge of committing messuage in fee simple against a red light."

I should explain here that messuage in fee simple is a hellish crime committed in our time only by an unidentified man named Abercrombie.

My legal staff tells me that this case reminds them strangely of Flugg vs. Dovil (1901-13). They don't say why.

The gist of the action is this: Blank, in the presence of three witnesses, bet me that the fight would end with Mr. Galento on his feet and able to proceed under his own power. I took the other end of this grisly wager. The three witnesses have subsequently turned out to be deaf mutes. Two of them have left the country. The third is wanted in Kansas City, but not very badly.

If you saw the fight, or if you read about it and studied the pictures, you know that the bet developed into a very near thing. Galento sank to the floor, and Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the carnage with a graceful wave of his right duke and hauled Antonio to his feet again. Whether Galento could have climed to those feet by himself—whether he knew which feet were his and which were Donovan's—whether north should have stayed in spades or taken the bid into no trump over south's double—these are the things we have gathered here to decide tonight. I can only promise that if I am elected district attorney—wait a minute, Miss Bancroft, we seem to have gotten off the track.

What I mean to say is, I claim that Tony was down and listening to organ music, while Mr. Blank claims he was up and razor sharp.

Matter of Lung Power

The logical way of settling these little differences of opinion, of course, is to see which party can stay under water longer. I used to be unbeatable at this stunt in the old days in Salem, Mass., when the state was trying to get me on that witchcraft rap. But Blank refused to undergo the test, and the answer threatens to remain as much a mystery as what hit "Dizzy" Dean and who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

Naturally, I am right, but Blank, being a motion picture executive is stubborn, not to say daffy.

He has placed 82 witnesses under subpoena. I have lined up 112 witness on my own side. At five dollars a day and fifty cents an hour overtime, plus board, the care and feeding of these mugs is terrific.

In the matter of photographs and sworn statements, Blank has amassed 492 and I have collected 479. I had to burn 235 as prejudicial to my case, on account of poor lighting. Some of the pictures are well, though. For instance, exhibit "D" shows Lillian Russell in her heyday. I don't know how it got into the collection, or what it has to do with the case, but I like it.

If anybody has fresh evidence in this case, my counsel would be glad to hear from him. If it's the wrong kind of evidence, however, I wish he would keep it under his hat. We have plenty of that already.

What do you suppose it was that hit "Dizzy" Dean, anyway?

Revised Lineup Announced for Golf Meet Today

Starting Time for Each Foursome Set for Annual Match

Revised pairings with the starting time for each foursome have been made for the annual golf match between the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Cumberland Country Club will be held this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock G. William Bibby will captain the Presidents while Robert E. Barnard will head the Vice-Presidents.

Play will be in foursomes with scoring by high ball and low ball method of points. Following the match, the losers will treat the winners to a dinner at the club at 7 o'clock.

The revised line-up with the starting time indicated follows:—

Henry Price and W. R. Brewer vs. C. L. Kopp and C. A. Richards; (1:00 p. m.) E. S. Burke and R. E. Stallings vs. W. Douglas and A. F. Eggleston; (1:00 p. m.) E. R. Allen Jr. and H. T. Happe vs. E. R. Allen Sr. and D. A. Lacost; (1:05 p. m.) H. B. Idleman and W. T. Normand vs. Dr. J. K. Rozum and R. E. Sewell; (1:05 p. m.) D. McMullen and F. W. Eller vs. H. Butler and C. H. Griggs; (1:10 p. m.) M. D. Tenny and H. W. Luther vs. J. Greegan and W. Deitrick (1:10 p. m.) R. Millholland, Sr. and W. C. Capper vs. J. W. Holmes and William Jenkins; (1:15 p. m.) C. T. Carney and J. H. Davis vs. A. J. Weber and R. R. Webster; (1:15 p. m.) Dr. J. E. McLean and Dr. H. V. Wood vs. James Beacham and Frank Blaul; (1:20 p. m.) C. S. Catherman, Sr. and A. Widener, vs. J. Browne and Carroll France; (1:20 p. m.) P. D. Cooper and Cyril Croft vs. D. Reddy and Joseph Miller; (1:25 p. m.) J. M. Pitkethly and B. McCrackin vs. E. J. Murray and Ivan Poling; (1:25 p. m.) Dr. L. J. Lanich and Dr. A. J. Hawkins vs. D. L. Sloan and W. C. Walsh; (1:30 p. m.) R. A. Welsh and W. A. Gunter vs. W. B. Woolf and J. E. Bludworth; (1:30 p. m.) W. Buchanan and A. R. Mosier vs. V. S. Salvin and F. A. Perdew; (1:35 p. m.) Harry Butler and Leo Ley Jr. vs. B. V. Welch and B. McCrackin, Jr.; (1:35 p. m.) A. B. Carlson and G. W. Bibby vs. R. Barnard and M. C. Harris; (1:40 p. m.) C S. Catherman, Jr., and Dr. K. P. Heintz vs. George Werkmeister and Edward Mattingly; (1:40 p. m.)

Members are asked to please be ready on the time scheduled

Nova Starts Training For Galento Aug. 10

Atlantic City, Aug. 4 (AP)—Ray Carlin, manager of Lou Nova, California's contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title, said today his protege would open training quarters here August 10.

An outdoor arena on Garden Pier, about 300 feet out over the Atlantic Ocean, is where the giant from Alameda will get in condition to fight Tony Galento at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium the night of September 7.

Agreements for the rental of the training camp were signed by Carlin and Myer Saul, operator of the pier arena.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (11 innings)
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8 (13 innings)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Cleveland 4
Washington 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Detroit at Boston, not scheduled

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
xCincinnati	60	32	.652
St. Louis	52	42	.553
Chicago	52	45	.536
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522
xBrooklyn	46	46	.500
New York	46	47	.495
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	26	64	.289

xResults of night game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	28	.708
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	55	44	.556
Cleveland	49	46	.516
Detroit	50	47	.515
Washington	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	35	61	.365
St. Louis	27	68	.284

Today's Games--Probable Pitchers

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Cleveland at New York—Eisenstat (5-4) vs. Ruffing (14-4).

Detroit at Boston—Bridges (13-4) vs. Auker (7-5).

Chicago at Washington — Knott (5-4) vs. Chase (6-13).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Harris (2-7) vs. Ross (4-8).

National League

New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (4-5) vs. Brown (6-5).

Boston at Chicago—Sullivan (2-2) vs. Root (4-5).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Pearson (0-4) vs. Davis (14-11).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Hamlin (11-9) vs. Moore (10-5) or Grissom (7-4).

Seeded Players Advance in Local Tennis Tourney

Men and Women's Quarter and Semi-Finals Scheduled Today

Eight Players Remain in Men's; Four in Women's Singles

The three remaining seeded players in the men's singles of the local open tennis tournament were all able yesterday to turn in winning scores.

Harry Wald, Pittsburgh, last year's winner had a little trouble with Bobby Bennett, also of Pittsburgh, the last set going to 9-7, the first being 6-1. In his second singles match yesterday Wald went to the quarter finals by disposing of W. G. Ross, Harrisburg, Pa., 6-1, 6-2.

Robert N. "Red" Brown, seeded No. 2, also had some trouble with John Spangler, Morgantown, W. Va., though winning at 6-3, 6-4. In his second match Brown defeated Graham Ort, Cumberland to enter the quarter finals to meet Adrian Hartman, Pittsburgh. Hartman Cumberland, 6-3, 8-6, to reach the quarter finals.

Cumberlanders Lose

Paul Sullivan, Pittsburgh, seeded No. 3, played only one match, winning from Leo LaNeve, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-4.

Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, scored a victory over Ross Palmer, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-2. Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg, defeated two local players, H. R. Dye 6-1, 6-2, and Ed. Harvey 6-0, 6-4. George Soisson, Connellsville, continued his winning by defeating Fred Adley, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-1. John R. Brown, Sr., made short work of Walter Eyler, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-1. Eyler previously defeated A. McBain, Mercersburg, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Eight players remain in the men's singles in the quarter finals. Wald, Knotts, McLaughlin, Soisson, Sullivan, John R. Brown, Sr., Hartman and Robert N. "Red" Brown. The quarter finals and semi-finals will be played today on the Country Club courts.

Womens' Singles

In the women's singles four players will meet in the semi-finals today. Joy Hartman, Pittsburgh, will meet Mrs. Gordon Bowie today at 10 a. m. In other divisions Frances Grimes, Morgantown, will play Miriam Sullivan, Pittsburgh, at 1 o'clock. Both matches on the Country Club courts. Mrs. Bowie advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Barbara Brown 6-1, 6-3. Miss Grimes won from Mrs. Betty Hitchins Ford 6-1, 6-1. Miss Sullivan received a default from Jeannette Campbell, Lonaconing, on account of sickness.

In the men's doubles yesterday Martin and Knotts, of Morgantown defeated Ponton and Dye, Cumberland, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Kauffman and Kauffman disposed of F. Bowen and J. Ford, 6-3, 9-7, and later lost to Wald and Sullivan.

Matches scheduled today on the Country Club courts: 10 a. m., Frances Grimes and Jack Weber vs. J. Grimes and A. Martin; 11 a. m., Paul Sullivan vs. John Brown, Sr.; "Red" Brown vs. A. Martin; 12 noon, Harry Wald vs. Ansell Knotts, Jack McLaughlin vs. George Soisson; 1 p. m., Miss Frances Grimes vs. Miss Miriam Sullivan; 2 p. m. L. E. Van Sant and Charles Jones vs. Erick Smith and Loraine Eisenberg; 3 p. m., semi-finals in men's singles. Finals Sunday morning.

Tri-County League Upholds Flintstone

Flintstone's protest of Grantsville's 4-2 victory July 23 was upheld at a meeting of the Tri-County Baseball League Thursday at the Central Y. M. C. A. and ordered replayed by President Ernie Treat.

The contest will be the first part of a doubleheader August 27 at Flintstone. Only players whose names were on the rosters July 23 will be eligible.

The Athletics protested after Grantsville had won behind the pitching of Roy Herring, who jumped his contract to play in the Bi-State League. Herring will not be permitted to return to the Tri-County circuit.

Four clubs were represented at the confab—Flintstone by Russell Dolly, Cumberland Old Exports by John Hafer, Paw Paw's Boosters by H. R. Robinette and Grantsville by Ted Rodamer.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING—(THREE LEADERS IN EACH LEAGUE).

PLAYER, CLUB	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
D. Maggio, Yankees	64	238	53	95	.399
Foxx, Red Sox	87	327	93	119	.364
Arnovich, Phillies	90	336	50	118	.351
Mize, Cardinals	93	348	67	120	.345
Bonura, Giants	91	342	64	118	.345
McQuinn, Browns	96	387	69	131	.339

HOME RUNS:

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	26	Ott, Giants	20
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	18
Selkirk, Yankees	18	McCormick, Reds	17

RUNS BATTED IN:

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	87	McCormick, Reds	81
Foxx, Red Sox	84	Bonura, Giants	68
Greenberg, Tigers	79	Camilli, Dodgers	66
Walker, White Sox	79	Medwick, Cardinals	66

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Aug. 1. (AP)—Sentiment to the contrary, the U. S. G. A. will continue to award National Open tournament places to the players who are good now and not those who were good a few years back. In other words, if the ex-champions want to get in they've got to be good now as well as then.

A few weeks ago the failure of Walter Hagen to qualify for the 1939 meet brought a flood of sensational wordage, tinged with the hope that the golf fathers would make former titleholders automatically eligible.

Secretary Joe Dey says there is no more chance of the U. S. G. A. executive committee changing its rule than there is of a car being admitted to an Indianapolis race just because it won in 1915.

"Why should they," he argues. "The tournament should represent the present best, not the best of a few years ago. It wouldn't be fair to the players who are shooting better golf today.

"It's tough enough to get in as it is without cutting the number of places by auditing the former champions. For instance, about 1,100 or 1,200 players now enter the district qualifying rounds.

"There are 170 players at the most, and 30 of these already are filled by the automatic qualifying of the first 30 finishers of the previous year, so there are never more than 140 places available in the sectional qualifying rounds.

"Of course it would be nice if the Hagens and Sarazens and the other former champions were in the tournament, but there are young fellows coming up who have visions of becoming Hagens and Sarazens. Why rob them of their chance?"

Dey pointed out that the open is really a professional's tournament. Occasionally an amateur bobs up to win it, but on the whole it is the pros' show. It's business with them, a victory means so much they are entitled to a fair chance.

And to offset any idea that the U. S. G. A. is purely a mercenary organization, he added:

"If we were just after the money wouldn't we want a Hagen in there even if he was shooting in the 90s? He would boost the gallery. We just try to be fair about the matter."

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Offhand it would seem a little difficult to shoot par on a par 3.75 hole unless a three-quarter swing was used somewhere along the line, but William B. Langford assures us that his fractional system of computing par works out all right.

Langford is a golf course architect of Chicago. He also is a member of the National Public Links committee, and at the tournament in Baltimore yesterday he explained just how he would revise par so handicaps might be computed with accuracy.

"As it is now," said Langford, a slim, intent man with grey-streaked hair, "a player with a five handicap on one course might be able to give a four-handicap player of another course two or three strokes.

"Why? Because of the present erroneous method of basing par on yardage. For instance, a 225--yard hole is a par four now. A 440-yard hole is also a par four. But they're not the same hole, not by a long shot. A player on a course loaded with 440-yard holes might have the same handicap as a player on a course with a bunch of 255-yard holes, but there might be a whale of a difference in their games.

"I've figured out a system of fractional pars so that a hole has a par which more or less matches its difficulty. For instance, a 270-yard hole would have a par of 3.5.

"The system doesn't change the pars as much as you think. We calculated the fractional par for 40 Chicago courses. It lowered the present par on 37, and raised it on three. It would say the system on an average would cut the present pars about a stroke and a half.

"However, it would reduce it enough so fellows like Byron Nelson wouldn't be about 23 strokes under par, as he was for one tournament."

Langford has been trying to interest the U. S. G. A. in his idea for some time.

"I haven't got very far," he admits plaintively.

Plumbers Pound Holes In Bowling Green Hopes

Frank Divis' Maryland Avenue Plumbers defeated the Bowling Green ten yesterday 8 to 3, amassing an even dozen hits in their winning attack.

Moore and Miller of the Plumbers hit homers in the sixth to put the game in the cooler after a big second inning when a quartet rounded the hassocks and registered at home.

Atwell made a spectacular showing behind the plate, pulling in several fly balls after nice runs.

R. Robinson got two of Bowling Green's six hits.

Score by innings:

Bowling Green	020 001 0—3 6 2
Plumbers	040 103 x—8 12 4

T. Robinson and A. Bell; Wright and Atwell.

In western North Carolina there is a trout stream which has been set aside for women anglers only.

GRANTSVILLE CLAIMS TEAM IS GETTING THE RUN-AROUND

Grantsville, Aug. 4.—It begins to look as though the Grantsville baseball club, member of the Tri-State League, has been put "on the spot." On July 23 they played the Flintstone club here and defeated them.

Last Wednesday morning, Aug. 2, their attention was called to an article in the NEWS to the effect that Flintstone was protesting the game, claiming that Grantsville's pitcher, Herring, was not eligible to play. Herring signed with Grantsville the first of the season and later played with Frostburg without release from this contract.

The local club immediately appealed to officials of the league for a ruling in the case before starting the second half of the season and was advised that, considering the circumstances and inasmuch as the amendment to the ruling might be interpreted two ways, it would be allright for Herring to continue with the club.

A meeting was called at Cumberland last night at which representatives of Flintstone, Paw Paw, Exports and Grantsville were present. R. Dolly, manager of the Flintstone club, remained only long enough to present his protest and declined to stay for a discussion of the matter. It seems the president of the league took the opposite interpretation of the ruling, however, and gave the Grantsville club until Saturday to replace the pitcher.

Grantsville and the Exports, who are tied for first place in the second half of the Tri-State League games, are scheduled for a game at Cumberland Sunday. The local boys are somewhat inclined to doubt the legitimacy of Flintstone's protest and question whether it was made within the forty-eight hour period following the game, as specified in the by-laws, since their notification was received so indirectly three days ago. They feel its coming within such a short time before a deciding game does not give them an even break, although the committee "very generously" gave them two whole days to find another pitcher to replace Herring.

It is no secret that on such short notice the home team will be playing under a considerable handicap Sunday and the members are wondering if they should happen to win their game whether certain other teams in the league will not find something else to protest.

The local team has been playing games and has tried to abide by all the rules and regulations of the league. It would seem too bad if they should have to encounter any unfair obstacles as they deserve a great deal of credit for making their organization what it is.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



REGARDS FOR RECORDS

New York, Aug. 4—A young man, meeting Cy Young for the first time recently, was talking to him about his record over twenty-two years in the major leagues and remarked that it was amazing Cy had won a total of 511 ball games.

"Five hundred and twelve," Young said. "I know it says 511 in the book but it should be 512. They took one victory that I really earned away from me and gave it to somebody else."

When, in 1934, Schoolboy Rowe looked as though he might hang up a new mark for consecutive victories, it was pointed out that the record was nineteen, held jointly by Rube Marquard and Tim Keefe.

"I really won twenty," the Rube said. "It's too late to complain about it now — I complained about it at the time and it didn't do me any good then — but I'd like to see twenty in that book instead of nineteen."

And one night, a year or so ago, I saw Ty Cobb fly into a rage at Nig Clarke because Clarke, telling what he regarded merely as a funny story, admitted that at least twenty times when Ty slid into the plate, he really didn't put the ball on him but only stabbed at him and then tossed the ball away quickly, the speed and deftness with which he operated confusing the umpire. Ty didn't see anything funny in the story. His angle was that, by trickery, Nig had knocked twenty runs off his runs-scored record. Even twenty years after, that was a serious matter to him.

The Way It Should Be

That's the way the old-time ball players regard their records — and that's the way, some day, the great ball players of this era will regard theirs — jealously. That's the way it is bound to be with great competitors in any sport — and, if you ask me, the way it should be.

The figures in the record book are a transcription of a ball player's lifetime achievement — the things he accomplished by skill and training and courage under fire. When his ball-playing days are over, they are the things people remember him by — his contribution to a great game — his claim to fame.

Ty Cobb has a million dollars and Young and Marquard something less than that. But they each have a stake in the history of baseball and there is no reason why any of them should regard it lightly.

Armstrong and Ambers

Other possible engagements between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, mapped out in advance of their fight for the lightweight championship, should cause no one to think that Henry or Lou will pull any punches when they meet on August 22. The wisdom of planning other fights between them before this one has been decided may be to open to question but at least it has been done in the open and the honesty of both fighters and their managers is open to no question whatever.

Circumstances have forcefully demonstrated the integrity of Armstrong and Eddie Mead twice with it in the past year or so. In that period Armstrong has engaged in two defenses of the welterweight championship which, because of his scant poundage, is of small use to him and on either occasion he could have chucked it gracefully — but he still has it.

The first of these fights was with Ceferino Garcia, a legitimate welterweight at the time but since grown to a middleweight — a rugged, hard-hitting Filipino who carried a sixteen-pound advantage into the ring with him against the little Negro. Several times in that fight Armstrong was hurt, dazed and on the verge of a knockout and if there had been any larceny in him he could have taken the easy way out — plus a percentage of Garcia's earnings as champion — the usual arrangement, I believe, in such transactions. Instead, he fought his way savagely out of the trouble spots and went on to take the decision.

The Roderick Fight

The other was with Ernie Roderick in England. Because of his style of fighting, which bears not even a faint resemblance to the straight up — left jab — right-cross style so favored in England, it was predicted by some students of boxing in this country that Henry would be exposing himself to a serious risk of disqualification for foul fighting, or at least the loss of the decision at the hands of a referee trained in the old school.

Henry could have taken either road to defeat without losing prestige in this country and could have capitalized on it handsomely, since good welterweights are scarcities. The ballyhoo would have been terrific for a return match — and as a matter of protection in case of accident, Mead had signed Roderick to come over here and fight if he were the victor in London.

Again the circumstances for the perpetration of fraud were practically perfect — and again Armstrong unwound everything he had in the way of ammunition and, in spite of bad hands which also could have served as an alibi in case of defeat, chased Roderick all over the ring for fifteen rounds and took down an easy decision.

Maybe no one is entitled to special praise for being honest but at least Armstrong is entitled to call up his record when there is even a faint question of his intentions in an approaching fight. And Ambers, as I have said, is just as honest, even though he hasn't been called on to demonstrate his honesty in such dramatic settings.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance).

South End League Results

Liberty Dairy lost to the Keegans 9 to 1 behind the steady pitching of Twigg while Swach led the winning attack. Post's defeated the Townsend Club 14 to 4, spurting after the Townsends scored all four runs in the opener. Stevenson was the leading slugger in Post's offensive, while Hite and Athey were the bright lights for the losing aggregation.

The Lacys won a 6 to 5 decision from the R. C. Cola in a hurling duel between Cramblett and Campbell. Bartik's homer was a reciding factor with Frazier's two bingles also playing a big part in the Lacys' triumps.

Score by innings:

Liberty Dairy	000 000 1—1 4 3
Keegan's	101 311 2—9 8 2

Golden and A. Giliomo. Twigg and Lapp.

Townsend	400 000 0—4 9 1
Post	070 115 x—14 12 0

Athey and Knippenberg and Ziler. Markwood and Leith.

Colos	100 300 1—5 7 4
Lacy	222 000 0—6 7 4

Campbell and Watson. Cramblitt and Lewis.

Eastern Shore Swim Meet

Oxford, Md., Aug. 4. (AP)—Swimmers of seven counties were listed today for the Eastern Shore swimming championships for Red Cross classes to be held here August 19.

Queen Annes, Kent, Talbot, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worchester counties will be represented. The contests will be held in the Tred Avron river from rafts anchored in midstream.

The events will be open only to persons enrolled in Red Cross classes. Boys and girls will compete in separate divisions.

Claude Passeau Bests Lou Fette In Hurling Duel

Chicago Take 1 to 0 Victory in Opening Game of Series

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP) — Claude Passeau shadded Lou Fette in a pitchers' battle today, giving the Chicago Cubs a 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Bees in their series opener.

Passeau yielded only four hits and gave no walks in chalking up his ninth mound decision.

Three times during the game Passeau was warned against using the illegal spitball by the umpires after Boston batters had complained about the pitcher's offering.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Simmons lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	0	9	2
West cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Garms rf	3	0	1	3	0
Warstler ss	3	0	2	1	4
Lopez c	3	0	0	3	2
Fette p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	0	4	24	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Herman 2b	4	0	3	0	2
Galan lf	3	0	0	0	0
Leiber cf	3	0	1	3	0
Nicholson rf	3	0	0	3	0
G. Russell 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Marttick ss	3	0	2	1	4
Mancuso c	3	0	1	5	0
Passeau p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	28	1	8	27	10

Boston	000 000 000—0
Chicago	001 000 00x—1

Error—Nicholson. Run batted in—Galan. Two base hits—Garms, Herman. Sacrifices—Simmons, Galan. Double play—Hassett (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston 3, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Fette 2. Struck out—by Fette 3, by Passeau 5. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Sears. Time 2:02. Attendance 9,290 paid, 15,500 ladies, official.

Indians Bolster Crippled Infield

Cleveland, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, to bolster their crippled infield, recalled Second Baseman Ray Mack and Shortstop Lou Boudreau from the Buffalo International League club today.

Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker, who announced the long-talked-of move, said the Indians would send Jimmy Webb, their present shortstop to Steve O'Neill' outfit on 36-hour recall to help the International Leaguers close the gap. The Tribe recently sent Pitcher Bill Zuber to Buffalo in expectation of today's recall.

The flashy second base combination, a big factor in Buffalo's recent spurt, was scheduled to come up next year but injuries caused the Tribe to change its plans. Both are not long out of the college ranks.

Grantsville Giants Best Ursina 7 to 2

Grantsville, August 4.—The Grantsville Giants took across the Ursina nine in a baseball game on the latter's field Wednesday 7-2. Ivan Miller started on the mound for the locals with Raymond Miller taking over in the seventh. Raymond Miller with a home run and Roy Wilburn paced Grantsville hitters. Lytle was the losing pitcher.

The Age of MARVELS is here



Glass is made invisible— and MARVELS give you quality cigarettes at visible savings.
Ask for MARVELS



MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

ANNOUNCING
More Value For Your $1.00
A Gasoline to Suit Your Car at a Price to Fit Your Pocketbook!

Standard Gasoline 7 gals $1.00

Essoline Regular 6 gals $1.00

Esso High Test 5 2/10 gals. $1.00

RICHARD'S
ESSO STATION
1301 Va. Ave. Tel. 2239

Sports—Amusements—Markets
Local and Tri-State News

The Cumberland News

Second Section—Pages 13 to 24

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1939

Pirates Take 11 Inning Game from Giants

Bell's Single Drives in the Winning Run

Ott's 20th Home Run in Second Gave New York 2 to 0 Lead

Wildness of Bu Gumbert and Cliff Melton Big Help to Pirates

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4. (AP)—Spasms of wildness by two New York Giants pitchers enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to capture their series opener today 3 to 2 in 11 innings.

Mel Ott gave the Giants a two-run lead in the first inning by batting his 20th homer of the season behind Harry Danning's double. But in the seventh Harry Gumbert weakened to give a single and two walks, the second coming with the bases loaded, and the tying run scored on a double play.

In the 11th Cliff Melton filled the bases on a single and two walks and Fern Bell singled home the winning run.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Moore lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hayes ss	5	0	1	1	3
Danning c	4	1	2	2	0
Ott rf	3	1	1	4	0
Demaree cf	3	0	1	4	0
Jestra 1b	5	0	1	14	2
Demaree cf	3	0	0	3	0
Jorgens 3b	5	0	0	0	3
Whitehead 2b	4	0	0	5	6
Gumbert p	2	0	0	1	0
Melton p	2	0	1	0	4
Lynn p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	a11	18

a—One out when winning run was scored

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A
Fred Waner cf	3	0	0	1	0
Vander Meer xx	0	0	0	0	0
Lopez c	1	0	0	1	0
Lloyd Waner rf	5	0	2	2	0
Vaughan ss	5	0	0	3	11
Allen lf	4	0	1	1	0
Fletcher 1b	5	1	2	19	0
Brubaker 3b	4	2	1	0	4
Young 2b	3	0	0	5	6
Berres c	2	0	0	1	1
Bowman x	0	0	0	0	0
Bell p	1	0	1	0	1
Swift p	2	0	1	0	2
Elliott rf	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	33	25

x—Batted for Berres in 7th
xx—Batted for L. Waner in 7th

New York	200 000 000 00—2
Pittsburgh	000 000 200 01—3

Errors—Bell, Moore. Runs batted in—Ott 2, Bowman, Bell. Two base hits—Danning, P. Waner. Home run—Ott. Stolen base—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Young. Double plays—Bauers, Vaughan and Fletcher; Vaughan, Young and Fletcher 2; Jurges, Whitehead and Bonura; Young, Vaughan and Fletcher. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 11. Bases on balls—off Bauers 2, off Gumbert 2; off Melton 4; off Sewell 4. Struck out—by Bauers 2, by Gumbert 1. Hits—off Gumbert 5 in 6 innings; off Melton 3 in 4⅓; off Bauers 5 in 7; off Sewell 2 in 4; off Lynn 1 in 6. Winning pitcher—Sewell. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires — Campbell, Stark and Goetz. Time 2:31. Attendance 4,877 paid. 4,87 children.

Tony Francis Tops Field in W. Va. State Shoot

Westernport, Aug. 4—Tony Francis, Westernport, Maryland State all-around champion, topped the field of fifteen gunners yesterday at the West Virginia Little Grand Regis-tered Shoot by shattering 99 out of 100 clay birds, missing a perfect score by one target.

C. Arnspringer, Hagerstown, was runner-up with 96 out of 100 and B. Sanders, Keyser; M. McMillen, Pittsburgh; O. D. Williams, Luke; J. Lighter, Cumberland, and G. Franklin, Bedford, tied for third place with 95 out of 100 targets.

Other scores follow: J. Sanders, Keyser, 93 out of 100; J. Arnold, Keyser, 91 out of 100; Dr. W. Yeager, Hagerstown, 89 out of 100; H. Yeager, Hagerstown, 87 out of 100; B. Browning, 87 out of 100; B. McFarland, Keyser, 86 out of 100; and J. Miller, Cumberland, 79 out of 100.

The second part of the program was rained out. The shoot was held at the Meadow Lark Gun Club, Inc., near the Blue Jay.

Browns Beat Macks

Philadelphia, Aug. 4 (AP) — Bill Trotter outpitched Bob Joyce today as the St. Louis Browns came from behind to beat the Athletics, 5 to 1.

Trotter yielded only seven hits, two of them coming in the first inning when the A's scored their run on Wally Moses' single and Dick Siebert's double. Joyce weakened after hurling shutout ball for five innings.

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A
Heffner ss	5	0	1	3	3
Grace cf	5	0	3	4	0
Glenn 1b	4	2	0	9	2
Clift lf	5	0	0	2	0
Berardino 3b	3	1	2	0	3
Moses rf	4	0	0	2	0
Hayes c	3	0	2	4	0
Mancuso 2b	5	0	2	1	3
Trotter p	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	36	3	10	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Siebert rf	4	1	2	5	0
Dickey 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Wilson lf	4	0	1	4	0
Hayes c	4	0	1	4	0
Chapman cf	3	0	0	0	0
Dean x	1	0	0	0	0
Nagel xx	0	0	0	0	0
Knott 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Dunbeln xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Newsome ss	2	0	1	1	1
Moses xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
Marchani 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Joyce p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	33	1	7	27	7

x—Batted for Chapman in 9th
xx—Ran for Dean in 9th
xxx—Batted for Nagel in 9th
xxxx—Batted for Newsome in 9th

St. Louis	000 001 011—3
Philadelphia	100 000 000—1

Errors—Nagel, Newsome. Runs batted in—Siebert, Glenn 2, Clift. Two base hits—Siebert, Clift, Moses, Grace. Home run—Glenn. Sacrifices — Trotter, Clift, Glenn. Double plays—Heffner, Berardino and Moses. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Philadelphia 6. Bases on balls—off Joyce 5, off Trotter 1. Struck out—by Joyce 4, by Trotter 2. Umpires—Pipgras, Basil and Reardon. Time 1:58. Attendance 1,000.

Celanese Swim Meet Is Concluded Late

The Western Maryland Championship swim meet at the Celanese pool last evening was concluded at 11 o'clock but officials did not have reports available for publication in THE NEWS this morning.

From the

PRESS BOX

Was Tony On His Feet? Court Is Asked to Decide

By JOHN LARDNER
Released by North American Newspaper Alliance

New York Aug. 4.—The celebrated case of Lardner vs. Blank—I name no names, but the party of the second part is a well-known motion picture tycoon with some of his teeth left, which narrows the field down to three or four hundred—will probably go to the highest court in the land, and then to the League of Nations, before we get it settled.

This case, the greatest civil action since Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce (see the chancery batting averages for 1851) involves a $10 bet on the recent Louis-Galento fight. It has been boiling like an unwatched pot since June 28, and will probably bust wide open before 1968, if my lawyers proceed at the rate they are going.

My legal staff contains every barrister of note in this country except Chief Justice Hughes and Attorney General Frank Murphy, who were out to lunch when I 'phoned to retain them. They are probably still cussing their luck.

Plaintiff's Generous Offer

I would just as soon settle this thing out of court for eighty or ninety cents on the dollar, being a kindly fellow and averse to strife of any kind, but my lawyers insist on seeing it through.

"Larkin," they told me the other day (the boys have a little trouble remembering my name, but they are veritable bloodhounds on the trail, "we intend to nail your opponent on eighty-six counts of malfeasance and forty-nine counts of tort. In case of a tie, we will send Mr. Blank up the river on a charge of committing messuage in fee simple against a red light."

I should explain here that messuage in fee simple is a hellish crime committed in our time only by an unidentified man named Abercrombie.

My legal staff tells me that this case reminds them strangely of Flugg vs. Dovil (1901-13). They don't say why.

The gist of the action is this: Blank, in the presence of three witnesses, bet me that the fight would end with Mr. Galento on his feet and able to proceed under his own power. I took the other end of this grisly wager. The three witnesses have subsequently turned out to be deaf mutes. Two of them have left the country. The third is wanted in Kansas City, but not very badly.

If you saw the fight, or if you read about it and studied the pictures, you know that the bet developed into a very near thing. Galento sank to the floor, and Referee Arthur Donovan stopped the carnage with a graceful wave of his right duke and hauled Antonio to his feet again. Whether Galento could have climed to those feet by himself—whether he knew which feet were his and which were Donovan's—whether north should have stayed in spades or taken the bid into no trump over south's double—these are the things we have gathered here to decide tonight. I can only promise that if I am elected district attorney—wait a minute, Miss Bancroft, we seem to have gotten off the track.

What I mean to say is, I claim that Tony was down and listening to organ music, while Mr. Blank claims he was up and razor sharp.

Matter of Lung Power

The logical way of settling these little differences of opinion, of course, is to see which party can stay under water longer. I used to be unbeatable at this stunt in the old days in Salem, Mass., when the state was trying to get me on that witchcraft rap. But Blank refused to undergo the test, and the answer threatens to remain as much a mystery as what hit "Dizzy" Dean and who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder.

Naturally, I am right, but Blank, being a motion picture executive is stubborn, not to say daffy.

He has placed 82 witnesses under subpoena. I have lined up 112 witness on my own side. At five dollars a day and fifty cents an hour overtime, plus board, the care and feeding of these mugs is terrific.

In the matter of photographs and sworn statements, Blank has amassed 492 and I have collected 479. I had to burn 235 as prejudicial to my case, on account of poor lighting. Some of the pictures are well, though. For instance, exhibit "D" shows Lillian Russell in her heyday. I don't know how it got into the collection, or what it has to do with the case, but I like it.

If anybody has fresh evidence in this case, my counsel would be glad to hear from him. If it's the wrong kind of evidence, however, I wish he would keep it under his hat. We have plenty of that already.

What do you suppose it was that hit "Dizzy" Dean, anyway?

Revised Lineup Announced for Golf Meet Today

Starting Time for Each Foursome Set for Annual Match

Revised pairings with the starting time for each foursome have been made for the annual golf match between the Presidents and Vice-Presidents of the Cumberland Country Club will be held this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock G. William Bibby will captain the Presidents while Robert E. Barnard will head the Vice-Presidents.

Play will be in foursomes with scoring by high ball and low ball method of points. Following the match, the losers will treat the winners to a dinner at the club at 7 o'clock.

The revised line-up with the starting time indicated follows:—

Henry Price and W. R. Brewer vs. C. L. Kopp and C. A. Richards; (1:00 p. m.) E. S. Burke and R. E. Stallings vs. W. Douglas and A. F. Eggleston; (1:00 p. m.) E. R. Allen Jr. and H. T. Happe vs. E. R. Allen Sr. and D. A. Lacost; (1:05 p. m.) H. B. Idleman and W. T. Normand vs. Dr. J. K. Rozum and R. E. Sewell; (1:05 p. m.) D. McMullen and F. W. Eller vs. H. Butler and C. H. Griggs; (1:10 p. m.) M. D. Tenny and H. W. Luther vs. J. Greegan and W. Deitrick (1:10 p. m.) R. Millholland, Sr. and W. C. Capper vs. J. W. Holmes and William Jenkins; (1:15 p. m.) C. T. Carney and J. H. Davis vs. A. J. Weber and R. R. Webster; (1:15 p. m.) Dr. J. E. McLean and Dr. H. V. Wood vs. James Beacham and Frank Blaul; (1:20 p. m.) C. S. Catherman, Sr. and A. Widener, vs. J. Browne and Carroll France; (1:20 p. m.) P. D. Cooper and Cyril Croft vs. D. Reddy and Joseph Miller; (1:25 p. m.) J. M. Pitkethly and B. McCrackin vs. E. J. Murray and Ivan Poling; (1:25 p. m.) Dr. L. J. Lanich and Dr. A. J. Hawkins vs. D. L. Sloan and W. C. Walsh; (1:30 p. m.) R. A. Welsh and W. A. Gunter vs. W. B. Woolf and J. E. Bludworth; (1:30 p. m.) W. Buchanan and A. R. Mosier vs. V. S. Salvin and F. A. Perdew; (1:35 p. m.) Harry Butler and Leo Ley Jr. vs. B. V. Welch and B. McCrackin, Jr.; (1:35 p. m.) A. B. Carlson and G. W. Bibby vs. R. Barnard and M. C. Harris; (1:40 p. m.) C. S. Catherman, Jr., and Dr. K. P. Heintz vs. George Werkmeister and Edward Mattingly; (1:40 p. m.)

Members are asked to please be ready on the time scheduled

Nova Starts Training For Galento Aug. 10

Atlantic City, Aug. 4 (AP)—Ray Carlin, manager of Lou Nova, California's contender for the world's heavyweight boxing title, said today his protege would open training quarters here August 10.

An outdoor arena on Garden Pier, about 300 feet out over the Atlantic Ocean, is where the giant from Alameda will get in condition to fight Tony Galento at the Philadelphia Municipal Stadium the night of September 7.

Agreements for the rental of the training camp were signed by Carlin and Myer Saul, operator of the pier arena.

Baseball Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1, Boston 0
Pittsburgh 3, New York 2 (11 innings)
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8 (13 innings)
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Cleveland 4
Washington 6, Chicago 5 (10 innings)
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1
Detroit at Boston, not scheduled

STANDING OF CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
xCincinnati	60	32	.652
St. Louis	52	42	.553
Chicago	52	45	.536
Pittsburgh	48	44	.522
xBrooklyn	46	46	.500
New York	46	47	.495
Boston	42	52	.447
Philadelphia	26	64	.289

xResults of night game not included.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	68	28	.708
Boston	59	35	.628
Chicago	55	44	.556
Cleveland	49	46	.516
Detroit	50	47	.515
Washington	43	57	.430
Philadelphia	35	61	.365
St. Louis	27	68	.284

Today's Games--Probable Pitchers

Today's Games—Probable Pitchers

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow:

American League

Cleveland at New York—Eisenstat (5-4) vs. Ruffing (14-4).

Detroit at Boston—Bridges (13-4) vs. Auker (7-5).

Chicago at Washington — Knott (5-4) vs. Chase (6-13).

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Harris (2-7) vs. Ross (4-8).

National League

New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell (4-5) vs. Brown (6-5).

Boston at Chicago—Sullivan (2-2) vs. Root (4-5).

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Pearson (0-4) vs. Davis (14-11).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Hamlin (11-9) vs. Moore (10-5) or Grissom (7-4).

Seeded Players Advance in Local Tennis Tourney

Men and Women's Quarter and Semi-Finals Scheduled Today

Eight Players Remain in Men's; Four in Women's Singles

The three remaining seeded players in the men's singles of the local open tennis tournament were all able yesterday to turn in winning scores.

Harry Wald, Pittsburgh, last year's winner had a little trouble with Bobby Bennett, also of Pittsburgh, the last set going to 9-7, the first being 6-1. In his second singles match yesterday Wald went to the quarter finals by disposing of W. G. Ross, Harrisburg, Pa., 6-1, 6-2.

Robert N. "Red" Brown, seeded No. 2, also had some trouble with John Spangler, Morgantown, W. Va., though winning at 6-3, 6-4. In his second match Brown defeated Graham Ort, Cumberland to enter the quarter finals to meet Adrian Hartman, Pittsburgh. Hartman Cumberland, 6-3, 8-6, to reach the quarter finals.

Cumberlanders Lose

Paul Sullivan, Pittsburgh, seeded No. 3, played only one match, winning from Leo LaNeve, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-4.

Ansel Knotts, Morgantown, scored a victory over Ross Palmer, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-2. Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg, defeated two local players, H. R. Dye 6-1, 6-2, and Ed. Harvey 6-0, 6-4. George Soisson, Connellsville, continued his winning by defeating Fred Adley, Pittsburgh, 6-4, 6-1. John R. Brown, Sr., made short work of Walter Eyler, Cumberland, 6-1, 6-1. Eyler previously defeated A. McBain, Mercersburg, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Eight players remain in the men's singles in the quarter finals, Wald, Knotts, McLaughlin, Soisson, Sullivan, John R. Brown, Sr., Hartman and Robert N. "Red" Brown. The quarter finals and semi-finals will be played today on the Country Club courts.

Womens' Singles

In the women's singles four players will meet in the semi-finals today. Joy Hartman, Pittsburgh, will meet Mrs. Gordon Bowie today at 10 a. m. In other divisions Frances Grimes, Morgantown, will play Miriam Sullivan, Pittsburgh, at 1 o'clock. Both matches on the Country Club courts. Mrs. Bowie advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Barbara Brown 6-1, 6-3. Miss Grimes won from Mrs. Betty Hitchins Ford 6-1, 6-1. Miss Sullivan received a default from Jeannette Campbell, Lonaconing, on account of sickness.

In the men's doubles yesterday Martin and Knotts, of Morgantown defeated Ponton and Dye, Cumberland, 6-3, 4-6, 8-6. Kauffman and Kauffman disposed of F. Bowen and J. Ford, 6-3, 9-7, and later lost to Wald and Sullivan.

Matches scheduled today on the Country Club courts: 10 a. m., Frances Grimes and Jack Weber vs. J. Grimes and A. Martin; 11 a. m., Paul Sullivan vs. John Brown, Sr.; "Red" Brown vs. A. Martin; 12 noon, Harry Wald vs. Ansell Knotts, Jack McLaughlin vs. George Soisson; 1 p. m., Miss Frances Grimes vs. Miss Miriam Sullivan; 2 p. m. L. E. Van Sant and Charles Jones vs. Erick Smith and Loraine Eisenberg; 3 p. m., semi-finals in men's singles. Finals Sunday morning.

Tri-County League Upholds Flintstone

Flintstone's protest of Grantsville's 4-2 victory July 23 was upheld at a meeting of the Tri-County Baseball League Thursday at the Central Y. M. C. A. and ordered replayed by President Ernie Treat.

The contest will be the first part of a doubleheader August 27 at Flintstone. Only players whose names were on the rosters July 23 will be eligible.

The Athletics protested after Grantsville had won behind the pitching of Roy Herring, who jumped his contract to play in the Bi-State League. Herring will not be permitted to return to the Tri-County circuit.

Four clubs were represented at the confab—Flintstone by Russell Dolly, Cumberland Old Exports by John Hafer, Paw Paw's Boosters by H. R. Robinette and Grantsville by Ted Rodamer.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

BATTING—(THREE LEADERS IN EACH LEAGUE).

PLAYER, CLUB	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
DiMaggio, Yankees	64	238	53	95	.399
Foxx, Red Sox	87	327	93	119	.364
Arnovich, Phillies	90	336	50	118	.351
Mize, Cardinals	93	348	67	120	.345
Bonura, Giants	91	342	64	118	.345
McQuinn, Browns	96	387	69	131	.339

HOME RUNS:

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	26	Ott, Giants	20
Greenberg, Tigers	20	Mize, Cardinals	18
Selkirk, Yankees	18	McCormick, Reds	17

RUNS BATTED IN:

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	87	McCormick, Reds	61
Foxx, Red Sox	84	Bonura, Giants	68
Greenberg, Tigers	79	Camilli, Dodgers	66
Walker, White Sox	79	Medwick, Cardinals	66

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Aug. 1. (AP)—Sentiment to the contrary, the U. S. G. A. will continue to award National Open tournament places to the players who are good now and not those who were good a few years back. In other words, if the ex-champions want to get in they've got to be good now as well as then.

A few weeks ago the failure of Walter Hagen to qualify for the 1939 meet brought a flood of sensational wordage, tinged with the hope that the golf fathers would make former titleholders automatically eligible.

Secretary Joe Dey says there is no more chance of the U. S. G. A. executive committee changing its rule than there is of a car being admitted to an Indianapolis race just because it won in 1915.

"Why should they," he argues. "The tournament should represent the present best, not the best of a few years ago. It wouldn't be fair to the players who are shooting better golf today.

"It's tough enough to get in as it is without cuting the number of places by auditing the former champions. For instance, about 1,100 or 1,200 players now enter the district qualifying rounds.

"There are 170 players at the most, and 30 of these already are filled by the automatic qualifying of the first 30 finishers of the previous year, so there are never more than 140 places available in the sectional qualifying rounds.

"Of course it would be nice if the Hagens and Sarazens and the other former champions were in the tournament, but there are young fellows coming up who have visions of becoming Hagens and Sarazens. Why rob them of their chance?"

Dey pointed out that the open is really a professional's tournament. Occasionally an amateur bobs up to win it, but on the whole it is the pros' show. It's business with them, a victory means so much they are entitled to a fair chance.

And to offset any idea that the U. S. G. A. is purely a mercenary organization, he added:

"If we were just after the money wouldn't we want a Hagen in there even if he was shooting in the 90s? He would boost the gallery. We just try to be fair about the matter."

New York, Aug. 4. (AP)—Offhand it would seem a little difficult to shoot par on a par 3.75 hole unless a three-quarter swing was used somewhere along the line, but William B. Langford assures us that his fractional system of computing par works out all right.

Langford is a golf course architect of Chicago. He also is a member of the National Public Links committee, and at the tournament in Baltimore yesterday he explained just how he would revise par so handicaps might be computed with accuracy.

"As it is now," said Langford, a slim, intent man with grey-streaked hair, "a player with a five handicap on one course might be able to give a four-handicap player of another course two or three strokes.

"Why? Because of the present erroneous method of basing par on yardage. For instance, a 225--yard hole is a par four now. A 440-yard hole is also a par four. But they're not the same hole, not by a long shot. A player on a course loaded with 440-yard holes might have the same handicap as a player on a course with a bunch of 255-yard holes, but there might be a whole of a difference in their games.

"I've figured out a system of fractional pars so that a hole has a par which more or less matches its difficulty. For instance, a 270-yard hole would have a par of 3.5.

"The system doesn't change the pars as much as you think. We calculated the fractional par for 40 Chicago courses. It lowered the present par on 37, and raised it on three. It would say the system on an average would cut the present pars about a stroke and a half.

"However, it would reduce it enough so fellows like Byron Nelson wouldn't be about 23 strokes under par, as he was for one tournament."

Langford has been trying to interest the U. S. G. A. in his idea for some time.

"I haven't got very far," he admits plaintively.

Plumbers Pound Holes In Bowling Green Hopes

Frank Divis' Maryland Avenue Plumbers defeated the Bowling Green ten yesterday 8 to 3, amassing an even dozen hits in their winning attack.

Moore and Miller of the Plumbers hit homers in the sixth to put the game in the cooler after a big second inning when a quartet rounded the hassocks and registered at home.

Atwell made a spectacular showing behind the plate, pulling in several fly balls after nice runs.

R. Robinson got two of Bowling Green's six hits.

Score by innings:

Bowling Green	020 001 0—3 6 2
Plumbers	040 103 x—8 12 4

T. Robinson and A. Bell; Wright and Atwell.

In western North Carolina there is a trout stream which has been set aside for women anglers only.

GRANTSVILLE CLAIMS TEAM IS GETTING THE RUN-AROUND

Grantsville, Aug. 4.—It begins to look as though the Grantsville baseball club, member of the Tri-State League, has been put "on the spot." On July 23 they played the Flintstone club here and defeated them.

Last Wednesday morning, Aug. 2, their attention was called to an article in the NEWS to the effect that Flintstone was protesting the game, claiming that Grantsville's pitcher, Herring, was not eligible to play. Herring signed with Grantsville the first of the season and later played with Frostburg without release from this contract.

The local club immediately appealed to officials of the league for a ruling in the case before starting the second half of the season and was advised that, considering the circumstances and inasmuch as as the amendment to the ruling might be interpreted two ways, it would be allright for Herring to continue with the club.

A meeting was called at Cumberland last night at which representatives of Flintstone, Paw Paw, Exports and Grantsville were present. R. Dolly, manager of the Flintstone club, remained only long enough to present his protest and declined to stay for a discussion of the matter. It seems the president of the league took the opposite interpretation of the ruling, however, and gave the Grantsville club until Saturday to replace the pitcher.

Grantsville and the Exports, who are tied for first place in the second half of the Tri-State League games, are scheduled for a game at Cumberland Sunday. The local boys are somewhat inclined to doubt the legitimacy of Flintstone's protest and question whether it was made within the forty-eight hour period following the game, as specified in the by-laws, since their notification was received so indirectly three days ago. They feel its coming within such a short time before a deciding game does not give them an even break, although the committee "very generously" gave them two whole days to find another pitcher to replace Herring.

It is no secret that on such short notice the home team will be playing under a considerable handicap Sunday and the members are wondering if they should happen to win their game whether certain other teams in the league will not find something else to protest.

The local team has been playing games and has tried to abide by all the rules and regulations of the league. It would seem too bad if they should have to encounter any unfair obstacles as they deserve a great deal of credit for making their organization what it is.

The Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE



REGARDS FOR RECORDS

New York, Aug. 4—A young man, meeting Cy Young for the first time recently, was talking to him about his record over twenty-two years in the major leagues and remarked that it was amazing Cy had won a total of 511 ball games.

"Five hundred and twelve," Young said. "I know it says 511 in the book but it should be 512. They took one victory that I really earned away from me and gave it to somebody else."

When, in 1934, Schoolboy Rowe looked as though he might hang up a new mark for consecutive victories, it was pointed out that the record was nineteen, held jointly by Rube Marquard and Tim Keefe.

"I really won twenty," the Rube said. "It's too late to complain about it now — I complained about it at the time and it didn't do me any good then — but I'd like to see twenty in that book instead of nineteen."

And one night, a year or so ago, I saw Ty Cobb fly into a rage at Nig Clarke because Clarke, telling what he regarded merely as a funny story, admitted that at least twenty times when Ty slid into the plate, he really didn't put the ball on him but only stabbed at him and then tossed the ball away quickly, the speed and deftness with which he operated confusing the umpire. Ty didn't see anything funny in the story. His angle was that, by trickery, Nig had knocked twenty runs off his runs-scored record. Even twenty years after, that was a serious matter to him.

The Way It Should Be

That's the way the old-time ball players regard their records — and that's the way, some day, the great ball players of this era will regard theirs — jealously. That's the way it is bound to be with great competitors in any sport — and, if you ask me, the way it should be.

The figures in the record book are a transcription of a ball player's lifetime achievement — the things he accomplished by skill and training and courage under fire. When his ball-playing days are over, they are the things people remember him by — his contribution to a great game — his claim to fame.

Ty Cobb has a million dollars and Young and Marquard something less than that. But they each have a stake in the history of baseball and there is no reason why any of them should regard it lightly.

Armstrong and Ambers

Other possible engagements between Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers, mapped out in advance of their fight for the lightweight championship, should cause no one to think that Henry or Lou will pull any punches when they meet on August 22. The wisdom of planning other fights between them before this one has been decided may be to open to question but at least it has been done in the open and the honesty of both fighters and their managers is open to no question whatever.

Circumstances have forcefully demonstrated the integrity of Armstrong and Eddie Mead twice with it in the past year or so. In that period Armstrong has engaged in two defenses of the welterweight championship which, because of his scant poundage, is of small use to him and on either occasion he could have chucked it gracefully — but he still has it.

The first of these fights was with Ceferino Garcia, a legitimate welterweight at the time but since grown to a middleweight — a rugged, hard-hitting Filipino who carried a sixteen-pound advantage into the ring with him against the little Negro. Several times in that fight Armstrong was hurt, dazed and on the verge of a knockout and if there had been any larceny in him he could have taken the easy way out — plus a percentage of Garcia's earnings as champion — the usual arrangement, I believe, in such transactions. Instead, he fought his way savagely out of the trouble spots and went on to take the decision.

The Roderick Fight

The other was with Ernie Roderick in England. Because of his style of fighting, which bears not even a faint resemblance to the straight up — left jab — right-cross style so favored in England, it was predicted by some students of boxing in this country that Henry would be exposing himself to a serious risk of disqualification for foul fighting, or at least the loss of the decision at the hands of a referee trained in the old school.

Henry could have taken either road to defeat without losing prestige in this country and could have capitalized on it handsomely, since good welterweights are scarcities. The ballyhoo would have been terrific for a return match — and as a matter of protection in case of accident, Mead had signed Roderick to come over here and fight if he were the victor in London.

Again the circumstances for the perpetration of fraud were practically perfect — and again Armstrong unwound everything he had in the way of ammunition and, in spite of bad hands which also could have served as an alibi in case of defeat, chased Roderick all over the ring for fifteen rounds and took down an easy decision.

Maybe no one is entitled to special praise for being honest but at least Armstrong is entitled to call up his record when there is even a faint question of his intentions in an approaching fight. And Ambers, as I have said, is just as honest, even though he hasn't been called on to demonstrate his honesty in such dramatic settings.

(Released by The North American Newspaper Alliance).

South End League Results

Liberty Dairy lost to the Keegans 9 to 1 behind the steady pitching of Twigg while Swach led the winning attack. Post's defeated the Townsend Club 14 to 4, spurting after the Townsends scored all four runs in the opener. Stevenson was the leading slugger in Post's offensive, while Hite and Athey were the bright lights for the losing aggregation.

The Lacys won a 6 to 5 decision from the R. C. Cola in a hurling duel between Cramblett and Campbell. Bartik's homer was a reciding factor with Frazier's two bingles also playing a big part in the Lacys' triumps.

Score by innings:

Liberty Dairy	000 000 1—1 4 3
Keegan's	101 311 2—9 8 2

Golden and A. Giloimo. Twigg and Lapp.

Townsend	400 000 0—4 9 1
Post	070 115 x—14 12 0

Athey and Knippenberg and Ziler. Markwood and Leith.

Colos	100 200 1—5 7 4
Lacy	222 000 0—6 7 4

Campbell and Watson. Cramblitt and Lewis.

Eastern Shore Swim Meet

Oxford, Md., Aug. 4. (AP)—Swimmers of seven counties were listed today for the Eastern Shore swimming championships for Red Cross classes to be held here August 19.

Queen Annes, Kent, Talbot, Dorchester, Wicomico, Somerset and Worchester counties will be represented. The contests will be held in the Tred Avron river from rafts anchored in midstream.

The events will be open only to persons enrolled in Red Cross classes. Boys and girls will compete in separate divisions.

Claude Passeau Bests Lou Fette In Hurling Duel

Chicago Take 1 to 0 Victory in Opening Game of Series

Chicago, Aug. 4 (AP) — Claude Passeau shadded Lou Fette in a pitchers' battle today, giving the Chicago Cubs a 1 to 0 victory over the Boston Bees in their series opener.

Passeau yielded only four hits and gave no walks in chalking up his ninth mound decision.

Three times during the game Passeau was warned against using the illegal spitball by the umpires after Boston batters had complained about the pitcher's offering.

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Sisti 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Simmons lf	3	0	0	0	0
Hassett 1b	4	0	0	9	2
West cf	4	0	0	2	0
Cuccinello 2b	4	0	0	4	1
Garms rf	3	0	1	3	0
Warstler ss	3	0	2	1	4
Lopez c	3	0	0	3	5
Fette p	3	0	0	1	2
Totals	31	0	4	24	13

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hack 3b	3	1	1	2	1
Herman 2b	4	0	3	0	2
Galan lf	3	0	0	0	0
Leiber cf	3	0	1	3	0
Nicholson rf	3	0	0	3	0
G. Russell 1b	3	0	0	11	0
Mattick ss	3	0	2	1	4
Mancuso c	3	0	1	5	0
Passeau p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	1	8	27	10

Boston	000 000 000—0
Chicago	001 000 00x—1

Error—Nicholson. Run batted in—Galan. Two base hits—Garms, Herman. Sacrifices—Simmons, Galan. Double play—Hassett (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston 5, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—off Fette 2. Struck out—by Fette 3, by Passeau 3. Umpires—Ballanfant, Magerkurth and Sears. Time 2:02. Attendance 9,298 paid, 13,500 ladies, official.

Indians Bolster Crippled Infield

Cleveland, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians, to bolster their crippled infield, recalled Second Baseman Ray Mack and Shortstop Lou Boudreau from the Buffalo International League club today.

Business Manager Frank Kohlbecker, who announced the long-talked-of move, said the Indians would send Jimmy Webb, their present shortstop ,to Steve O'Neill' outfit on 36-hour recall to help the International Leaguers close the gap. The Tribe recently sent Pitcher Bill Zuber to Buffalo in expectation of today's recall.

The flashy second base combination, a big factor in Buffalo's recent spurt, was scheduled to come up next year but injuries caused the Tribe to change its plans. Both are not long out of the college ranks.

Grantsville Giants Best Ursina 7 to 2

Grantsville, August 4—The Grantsville Giants took across the Ursina nine in a baseball game on the latter's field Wednesday 7-2. Ivan Miller started on the mound for the locals with Raymond Miller taking over in the seventh. Raymond Miller with a home run and Roy Wilburn paced Grantsville hitters. Lytle was the losing pitcher.

The Age of MARVELS is here



Glass is made invisible... and MARVELS give you quality cigarettes at visible savings.
Ask for MARVELS.



MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality

ANNOUNCING
More Value For Your $1.00
A Gasoline to Suit Your Car at

Stir Talk for Five Horse Match at Pimlico

"Dream Race" to Settle Feuds of Turf in the Wind

Challedon - Johnstown Duel with Kayak II-Cravat Clash Planned

Best Horses of East and West Would Meet on Fall Program

Baltimore, Aug. 4. (AP)—Talk was in the wind today about a Pimlico special "dream race" that might settle not only the Johnstown-Challedon feud but also the issue between the east's and the west's favorite horses.

The Maryland Jockey Club, which staged the famous Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel at Pimlico last year, has not yet arranged a special for this fall's meeting but turfmen hereabouts are discussing the possibilities of a five-horse, invitation race.

Interest was whetted today when the club announced it had received word from Charles S. Howard, California sportsman whose Biscuit whipped the Admiral, that his speedy Argentine importation, Kayak II, would be available if another special develops.

Others mentioned as likely to be invited to compete in the Pimlico special are William Woodward's Kentucky Derby winner, Johnstown; W. L. Brann's preakness winner, Challedon; Millsadale Stable's Sun Lover, which ran second to Challedon and ahead of Johnstown in the Arlington classic; and T. B. Martin's Cravat, which ran next to Kayak II in the Hollywood gold cup.

This lineup would give Johnstown and Challedon a chance to settle their personal feud for three-year-old honors against their up-and-coming rival, Sun Lover, pit Kayak II against the east's best, and afford Cravat an opportunity to avenge his Gold Cup defeat.

Howard laid down no conditions for the special—if and when it is arranged—but some horsemen expressed the opinion it should be over a mile-and-a-half route, arguing this distance would give each horse a chance to prove his mettle indisputably.

Washington Wins Fifth Straight by Topping Chicago

Gelbert Scores in Tenth after Triple To Sew Up 6 to 5 Game

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Washington won its fifth straight game today, beating the White Sox 6 to 5 in 10 innings on a fly ball that Chicago's outfielders lost in the sun.

Trailing 4 to 3 in the ninth, the Sox tied it up when Ollie Bejma singled Larry Rosenthal home. Failing to score in the ninth, the Senators started the tenth with a bang—Charlie Gelbert driving out a triple.

Chicago's outfield moved in close. Jimmy Bloodworth lifted a weak fly into left center, which Rip Radcliff and Hank Steinbacher let fall between them. Gelbert raced home.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	3	1	3	1	2
Bejma 2b	1	0	1	0	1
Kuhel 1b	5	0	2	11	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	0	6	1
Marcum xx	1	0	0	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	1	1	2
Radcliff lf	4	2	2	3	0
McNair 3b	5	0	3	1	1
Rosenthal rf-cf	5	2	2	1	0
Tresh c	3	0	0	3	1
Steinbacher rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lee p	1	0	0	0	0
Walker x	1	0	0	0	0
Schlueter c	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	5	14	a27	10

x—Batted for Lee in 9th
xx—Batted for Kreevich in 9th
a—None out when winning run was scored

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	5	1	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	1	1	1	1
West cf	5	0	2	3	0
Estalella lf	4	2	1	1	1
Gelbert ss	3	2	2	4	6
Bloodworth 2b	5	0	1	4	9
Vernon 1b	4	0	2	14	1
Ferrell c	3	0	1	3	1
Carrasquel p	1	0	1	0	0
Wright z	1	0	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
Travis zz	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes p	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	12	30	20

x—Batted for Carrasquel in 5th
xx—Batted for Masterson in 6th

Chicago	021 100 001 0—5
Washington	010 021 010 1—6

Errors—Hayes, Bloodworth, Gelbert, McNair, Kuhel, Haynes. Runs batted in—Rosenthal 2, Kuhel, McNair, Lewis 2, Ferrell 2, Bejma, Bloodworth. Two base hits—Carrasquel, Appling, West 2, Estalella. Three base hits—Hayes, Gelbert. Home runs—Rosenthal, Lewis. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Radcliff. Double plays—Gelbert and Vernon; Kuhel (unassisted); Appling, Hayes and Kuhel; Bloodworth, Gelbert and Vernon; Bloodworth and Vernon; Gilbert, Bloodworth and Vernon; Tresh and Appling. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Washington 9. Bases on balls—off Lee 4, off Carrasquel 1, off Hayes 1. Struck out—by Lee 2, Hits—off Carrasquel 8 in 5 innings; off Masterson 1 in 1 inning; off Haynes 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Appleton 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Lee 8 in 8 innings; off Brown 3 in 1 inning (none out in 10th). Winning pitcher—Appleton. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Time 2:22. Attendance 8,000.

Washington Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Ball Gown, Band O' Silver, Jimmie Tom, Bino, Trip After, Royal Land.

THIRD—Cantwell, Mary Vito, Texline, Colonel Ed, Zuni, Fleeting Moon.

FOURTH—T. Marcups, Horace B, Ovid, Red War, Birthday Cake.

FIFTH—Mightily.

SEVENTH—Onyourway.

EIGHTH—Paulson, Miss Firefly.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bi-State Loop Rivals in Open Playoff Dash

Midland's Lead Cut to Two Games; Second Divis-in Clubs Spurt

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	15	8	.714
Frostburg	13	8	.619
Westvaco	12	10	.545
Cumberland	9	13	.400
Hyndman	8	14	.364
Lonaconing	8	14	.364

GAMES TODAY

Lonaconing at Midland.
Frostburg at Hyndman.
Cumberland at Westvaco.

GAMES SUNDAY

Cumberland at Hyndman.
Midland at Westvaco.
Frostburg at Lonaconing.

The stretch drive of the Bi-State Baseball League's fourth race will open today with all of the loop's six clubs still very much in the running for the four Shaughnessy playoff positions.

Tommy McGuire's Midland Red Sox, the defending champions, threatened to make a runaway of the campaign by piling up a big lead during May and June, but the carmine-hosed aggregation has been trimmed in four of its last six engagements and now holds only a two-game margin over the second place Frostburg Merchants.

All of the clubs, except Midland and Frostburg, have but eight games to go to reach the finish line and Westvaco, holding the third notch, is only four games ahead of the Hyndman and Lonaconing outfits now sharing the basement. The Red Sox and Merchants each have nine games remaining.

Fifth Meetings Carded

Games on tap today pit Lonaconing against Midland at Midland, Frostburg against Hyndman in the Pennsylvania town, and Cumberland against Westvaco at Memorial Park, Westernport, while the program for Sunday lists Midland at Westvaco, Frostburg at Lonaconing and Cumberland at Hyndman.

Lonaconing and Midland will square off for the fifth time with the honors even.

Cumberland, defeated in four of its last five tussles, holds a bare one-game edge over Coney and Hyndman and must win today or face the risk of sharing fourth place with one or both of the clubs. Westvaco has taken three of its last four and also holds a three-one margin over the Colts, winning 10-8, 1-0 and 6-1 after losing 2-1 in 12 innings.

Cumberland will have "Pete" Cook, veteran hardhitting first sacker released this week by Hyndman, in the lineup today and Manager Hubert Radcliffe believes his presence will bolster the Dobbin attack. In fact, he's confident that the Colts are due for an outburst at the expense of Westvaco after scoring only one run against the Pulpmen in the last 18 innings.

Frostburg and Hyndman, like Coney and Midland, are also on even terms after five meetings, the Merchants winning 7-1 and 4-1 following a 12-inning 3-3 tie and the Eagles coming back to triumph 6-3 and 5-4. The Merchants have won three of their last four games, including a 15-11 win over Midland, while the Birds were turned back in their last two starts after capturing four in a row.

Umpire assignments for the weekend follow:

Saturday — Cumberland at Westvaco, Bailey (plate) and Kenny (bases); Frostburg at Hyndman, Sampsell (plate) and Dryer (bases); Coney at Midland, Merrbaugh (plate) and Middleton (bases).

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE—Geo. Krehbiel, $10.80, $5.20, $3.40; Frances Lou, $6.00, $4.00; Frazee, $7.80.

SECOND RACE—Vickson, $16.00, $7.20, $3.60; Four Bagger, $11.60, $5.20; Mystic Sign, $6.20.

THIRD RACE—My Corrine, $5.80, $4.20, $2.60; Blue Play, $3.80, $3.60, $2.60; Giggle Lee, $2.60; Precious Toy, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE — Prum, $3.20, $3.40, $3.40; Miss Weob, $5.20, $4.00; Erb, $9.20.

FIFTH RACE—Quick Quick, $7.20, $4.00, $3.20; Happy Dash, $4.80, $4.00; Rare Gem, $7.60.

SIXTH RACE—Jay D Bane, $7.20, $2.60, $2.60; Anxiety, $2.20, $2.40; Time Please, $2.40, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Wise Duke, $9.40, $4.20, $3.60; Pehamis, $4.00, $2.80; Pegging Away, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Carlade, $10.20, $4.20, $5.00; Billabong, $4.40, $3.80; Oddesa, Flucky, $8.40.

Brooklyn Jockey Steals Show at Bel Air Races

Mike Sarno Rides Daily Double and Feature Winners

Bel Air, Md., August 4 (AP) — A 20-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., jockey stole the show today with a riding performance that brought him home on three winners, including both ends of the $169.60 daily double and the victor in the gruelling, hard-fought feature.

Mike Sarno, the jockey, started by taking the first race aboard Shantytown and paying the $2 backers $12.40. He came right back in the next race with Gay Bride and that victory paid the $2 investors $25.70. The races were combined for the daily double.

The diminutive Sarno had his hardest ride in the $500 Gunpowder purse, feature of the Harford County Fair Association's meeting.

He was astride Jinneal, and the 5-year-old filly was matched stride for stride in the last sixteenth of a mile by both Wahcoo and Dark May.

They set a furious pace down the stretch, but Jinneal was on the outside as they hit the finish and her head was in front at the wire. She paid $20.90 for $2.

Wahcoo scooted across second, just a head in front of Dark May.

Willie Obert, the country's oldest jockey, got second billing to Sarno today by riding Blablah to a track record in the fifth race. Given a driving race by the veteran jockey, Blablah covered the course in .57 2-5 and finished four lengths ahead of the favorite, Mike's Grace. The victory paid $8 for $2 tickets.

Bel Air Scratches

FIRST RACE—Easter Nella, Busy Byrd, Miny Mo, Sizzling Zero, Fair Haired, All Hands.

SECOND—Adc, Tuleyries Lad, Bursting, La Canter, Handley, Star Turn.

THIRD—After Us, Olan, Guatamala.

FOURTH—Palkin.

FIFTH—Hrimfaxi, Killy, M. M. Bachman.

SIXTH—Golden Mayne, Best Port, Quick Action, No Fair, Sundrops, Top Shell.

SEVENTH—Oriental Miss, Prairie Man, Lacey Miss, Sail By, Brilliant One, Home Hunter.

EIGHTH—Machilla, Westigal, Famous Clayton, Beaufast, Pencader, Huppy.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Tournament Day At "Y" Girls Camp

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 4—A bee hive had nothing on the Central Y. M. C. A. camp campus when the girls staged their weekly "Tournaments Day," the sports consisting of Tetherball, Ping Pong, Horseshoes and Canoe Races. Practically all of the fair ones got in on one of the events and many chose to participate in two of the tournaments. In the canoe races Josephine Williams won the Senior Singles with Peggy Shoemaker second, while the combination of Josephine Williams and Peggy Shoemaker took the Senior Doubles. The Junior Singles was won by Mary McLane, Ann Hughes second, Caroline York third and Lenora Lazarus fourth. The Junior Doubles was taken by Mary McLane and Ann Hughes with Caroline York and Lenora Lazarus second.

PING PONG

Senior—Won by Tilly Mateny, Madeline Green second, Rosalie Williams third and Jean Robertson fourth.

Junior A—Won by Lois Piper, Mary Jane Edwards second, Norma Lee Cole third and Betty Lou Souser fourth.

Junior B—Won by Peggy Lou Baker, Betty Atkins second, Mary Eleanor Morse third and Lois Lazarus fourth.

Sophomore—Won by Marjorie Keller, Sue Thomas second, Rosemary Flynn third and Phyllis Ann Harris fourth.

Freshman—Won by Patty Bowie, Peggy Hart second, Carol Borden third and Joan Gilford fourth.

TETHERBALL

Senior—Won by Norma Lee Cole, Betty Atkins second, Mary Jane Edwards third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Junior—Won by Jean Rizer, Irene Ulmer second and Jane McLane third.

Sophomore—Won by Ruth Ann Richards, Phyllis Thrasher second, Doris Winfield third and Rosemary Everstine fourth.

HORSESHOES

Senior—Won by Tilly Mateny, Jean Robertson second, Rosalie Williams third and Madelaine Green fourth.

Junior—Won by Alice Parks, Lois Piper second, Betty Lou Souser third and Mary Downey Reinhai fourth.

Sophomore—Won by Jane McLane, Irene Ulmer second, Jean Sizer third and Dorothy Landis fourth.

Freshman—Won by Phyllis Thrasher, Mary Clark Wilson second, Doris Winfield third and Ruth Ann Richards fourth.

TOPPING RIFT REPORTED



This picture of Dan Topping, well-known society sportsman, and his screen star wife, Arlene Judge, was made during a visit to the New York World's Fair a short time ago. Now, according to reports, they have separated and are considering divorce proceedings.

Race Entries, Selections, Results

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Hanano	104	xMiss Martis	101
Yankee Skipper	111	xFrederick	106
Woof	108	Crimea	117
Balko's Maid	108	xFast Express	112
Mama's Boy	109	Paul Scarlet	111
xStrange Times	105	xBrierton	112
xJessie V. L.	101	Apprehend	113
Court	111	xEva R	103
Harpen Belle	108	Dinna Do	104

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; 1 mile.

Jim Mike	117	xSaxonby	110
Ken's Revenge	113	xLady Hav	105
Rolls Buzzy	115	xMaster Howard	108
xExpress	99	xChance Watch	108
Peon	115		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; six furlongs.

Dark Beau	113	aBlue Marvel	117
xBlind Pig	108	xRissa	103
xChancer	108	xOur Crest	103
aTeddy Patic	111	William Palmer	113

aH. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

xFalse Point	105	xaGuild	103
aGhost Queen	113	xFlying Wild	110
Dorothy Rock	113	Torch Light	105
Harp Weaver	113	White Sand	108

aMedway Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; the Granite State Handicap; $4,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

aBoston Pal	103	Porter's Mite	112
bFalse Point	101	dWar Minstrel	112
cQuick Devil	107	cCounterpoise	104
bMemory Book	107	aClingendaal	106
Isolater	117	Harp Weaver	102
aGerald	102	dBlind Eagle	109

aH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable entry.
bJ. A. Healey entry.
cL. B. Mayer entry.
dMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $1,500; 6 furlongs.

Dan Cupid	116	Stingy Stings	108
Benjam	106	Sir Beauty	106
Proph	112	aMar Le	109
Infidox	113	bDrift Along	103
Court Dance	104	bClingendaal	114

aL. J. Marks entry.
bA. C. C. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile.

xBanner Girl	95	Sweeping Dame	110
Candle Ends	115	Gen L	105
Must Be	112	xAlexandrine	105
Muscatine	113	xLovick	110
Furfiber	117	Greedan	107

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

Cangrierron	110	Dohoev	106
xLast Romance	101	xToni	108
Kindacorn	108	xBrown Marvel	108
xEvergold	110	Countess Lena	110
Western Run	111	Gold Fin	108
Moralist	111	xBrandon Prince	110
Nancy Mae	110		

xApprentice allowance claimed: listed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Washington Pk. Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5 1-2 furlongs.

xSt. Croix	111	Tip Toe Tim	116
Ahyflight	116	Mingling	116
Kiev Singer	113	Pigeon Fly	116
Tonganoxie	116	Irish Soap	116
aValdina Spy	113	Connaught	116
Dutch Dame	113	Haste On	116
Military Girl	113	Tony Weaver	116
Sun Dodger	116	aValdina Mad'p	113
Count Natural	116		

xValdina Farm entry.

SECOND RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; six furlongs.

My Luck	107	Boston Sound	109
xToney's Tomboy	99	xMr. Smith	113
Katherine G	107	Sadie F	107
Tomye	112	xHustle Along	99
xRhett	107	Sun Erin	109
Doctor Tim	109	Gallant Boy	109
Screen	109	Al's Pride	112
Charming Sir	109	Dark Zeni	109
Little Empress	107	Copper Lad	112

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

xZuni	113	Francine S.	102
xLilting	108	Parity	108
xPalask	102	Gay Bubble	110
Broad Lights	109	Fair So	107
Jokester	112	Pay Check	109
Good and Slick	107	xBess Waterflag	99
xFluke	107	Dark Seeker	104
xWowo	102	Calculator	112
Colonel Ed	118	Flight of Gold	109

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,00; 6 furlongs.

Finance	120	xChance Ray	106
Bernabe	113	Likely Lad	106
xEpidor	102	Double B	111
Reaping	109	Joy Ride	111
xGinocchio	111	Opera Star	108
Sand Bill	107		

FIFTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; the Chicago Handicap; $2,500 added; 6 furlongs.

Grass Cutter	116	Prairie Dog	110
xKing Blue	113	Opera Star	106
bJoe Schenck	118	Dora May	105
aLight Spur	112	Sumatra 3d	109
bRifled Clouds	108	Jayfcee	111

aJohn Marsch entry.
bWoolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE — "The Sheridan Handicap"; three-year-olds; $2,500 added; 1 mile and 70 yards.

Timeful	105	Cooling Spring	106
Calexico	113	Smart Trick	101
Star Boarder	107	Risenfly	103
Viscounty	114	Torch Stick	95
Rude Awaken'g	100		

SEVENTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $1,000; 1 1-2 miles.

Our Teddy	114	Footwork	111
xSchley Nurse	110	xFor Romance	104
Panalong	111	Corker	111
xRon	101		

EIGHTH RACE — Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; $1,000; 1 1-8 miles.

xLow Cuts	109	Lady Fitz	109
Sought After	109	xDixie Flapper	104
B'ch'l'r's Bower	117	xTexas Boy	106
Hermie Boy	111	Jerdan	114
Towson	114	Penrill	112
xFly Me	109	xParalda	106
xEvening Gown	104	xCrimson	106
xSun Argo	106	xRich Girl	110
Sir Ajex	114	xBereit	107

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post, 2:15 p. m.

Bucky Walters Hurls Reds To 5 to 3 Triumph

Cincinnati, Aug. 4. (AP)—Bucky Walters broke the Reds' two-game losing streak tonight by subduing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 3, for his 19th victory of the season. Dolf Camilli hit his 17th home run for the Dodgers.

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Hudson, 2b	4	0	2	1	3
Lavagetto, 3b	3	0	0	3	2
Walker, cf	3	1	0	3	0
Parks, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Camilli, 1b	4	1	2	10	1
Koy, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	6	2
Stainback, x	1	0	0	0	0
Todd, c	3	0	1	5	2
Casey, p	2	0	0	0	0
Evans, p	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	8	24	10

x—Batted for Durocher in 9th.

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Riggs, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Frey, 2b	4	1	2	1	4
Gamble, lf	3	0	2	2	0
McCormick, 1b	4	0	1	15	1
Lombardi, c	3	1	1	2	0
Craft, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Bongiovanni, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Myers, ss	4	1	1	2	3
Walters, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	33	5	11	27	14

Brooklyn	000 002 001—3
Cincinnati	110 002 10x—5

Errors — Koy, Durocher, Todd, Myers. Runs batted in—Camilli 2, Koy, Gamble, McCormick, Bongiovanni 2, Walters. Two base hits — Koy, Riggs, Walters, McCormick. Three base hit—Myers. Home run—Camilli. Stolen base—Gamble. Sacrifice—Gamble. Double plays—McCormick (unassisted); Frey, Myers and McCormick 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—off Casey 1, off Walters 2. Struck out—by Casey 2, by Evans 3, by Walters 2. Hits—off Casey 9 in 5 innings (none out in 6th); off evans 2 in 3. Losing pitcher—Casey. Umpires—Stewart, Barr and Moran. Time 1:41. Paid attendance 26,056.

Bel Air Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $400; Bel Air course.

Wale Signal	118	Miny Mo	107
Magic Rock	107	Birthday Miss	107
High Rose	107	Gay Prank	116
Satin Royce	114	Snobbish Lady	116
xTime o' War	105	Mother Carey	107
xAll Hands	102	Miss Maker	118
xFair Haired	102	xMary's Lassie	111
Joker Nan	107	Seplin	118

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 6 1-2 furlongs.

xHandley	109	xShanteb	109
Fred Almy	114	Need More	114
Tuleyries Star	109	Pegadette	109
Small Devil	109	Sparkling	109
Good Dame	109	Reigh Tetrarch	116
xBoeralice	106	Miss Troy	109
Rocky Mount	114	King Dominant	114
Chilly Ebbie	111		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $500; Steeplechase handicap; about two miles.

Dunlucky	144	Martinious	138
aPrattler	165	Quaker Street	142
Gold Sweeper	134	Baffler	156
Titanium	130	Yammer	135
Justa Bud	146		

aT. T. Mott entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Bel Air course.

Elton Head	109	Son O'Sting	110
Margie Wrack	107	Poker Dice	109
Notoriety	110	xHrimfaxi	100
Sir Ford	110	Ravenhurst	109
Traumerei	105	Tiber Storm	110
xSeldom Go	105	Hero Worship	110
Flickering	105	Saxton	110
Small Change	115	Royal Cross	114

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $700; 1 mile.

Scout Rose	105	Royal Business	119
Welsh Lad	104	Chalotaur	107
Twilight Star	105	Bargain Boy	112
Air Win	116	Land o' Smiles	102
Phillip's Pete	115	Terra	105
Sky Hostess	116		

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 7 furlongs.

Star Turn	109	Albuquerque	109
Last Revue	109	By Surprise	106
Esther O	104	xNo Fair	102
Big Buddy	105	Brown Chain	108
Walmiss	104	Tavern	112
Quick Action	104	Sandy Belle	107
Blue Boo	109	Nancy Swift	107
Wise Money	109	Sun Alv	100

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; one mile.

Brilliant One	108	In Step	113
Bennet	108	Sail By	103
Luna Bright	113	Nilon	103
xBroken Rny'm	105	Call Me Anne	113
Jimmy D	113	Lacey Miss	103
Wander Bird	110	Cleo C	103
Trostar	118	Depinard	113
Top Shell	113	xTrout Stream	103

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 1 3-8 miles.

xWhich Blend	102	xOur Ship	112
xTuft Hunter	107	Round Bend	112
Aylward	112	Huppy	117
Gaylass	107	Bynum's Run	112
Worthful	107	Westigal	107
Pencader	112	Venetian	114
Lucky Turn	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2 p. m.

Race Selections

BEL AIR

FIRST—	We
SECOND—	Who
THIRD—	Wager
FOURTH—	Wonder
FIFTH—	Which
SIXTH—	Will
SEVENTH—	Win
EIGHTH—	When

And So To Cumberland!

ROCKINGHAM

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Crimea, Fast Express, Balko's Maid.

SECOND — Master Howard, Chance Watch, Ken's Revenge.

THIRD—H. G. Bedwell entry, Blind Pig, Rissa.

FOURTH—Harp Weaver, White Sand, False Point.

FIFTH—Porter's Mite, War Minstrel, Isolater.

SIXTH—Dan Cupid, Mar Le, Clingendaal.

SEVENTH — Candle Ends, Furfiber, Sweeping Dame.

EIGHTH—Cangrierron, Evergo, Kindacorn.

SARATOGA

(For Slow Track)

FIRST RACE — Thorn Apple, Queen's Gambit, Free Bid.

SECOND—Golden Meadow, Airly Beacon, Saluda.

THIRD—Otra, Teddy's Girl, Sun Girl.

FOURTH—Rollo, Asp, Epatant.

FIFTH—Eight Thirty, Nedayr, Sickle T.

SIXTH—Storcky, Silver Lady, Jock's Ann.

SEVENTH—Whitaker entry, My Porter, Pernie.

WASHINGTON PARK

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sun Dodger, Valdina Spy, Tonganoxi.

SECOND—Boston Sound, Rhett, Screen.

THIRD—Colonel Ed, Dark Seeker, Fluke.

FOURTH—Sandy Bill, Finance, Opera Star.

FIFTH—King's Blue, Grass Cutter, Joe Schenck.

SIXTH — Viscounty, Calexico, Star Boarder.

SEVENTH—Ron, Panalong, For Romance.

EIGHTH — Bachelor's Bower, Penrill, Jerdan.

Bel Air Results

FIRST RACE — Shantytown (Sarno) $12.40, $7.90, $6.70; Camola (Bernhardt) $6.40, $4.80; Taraddidle (Root) $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Gay Bride (Sarno) $25.70, $11.00, $6.70; Balkanese (West) $10.20, $5.80; Itsie Bitsie (Bernhardt) $3.60.

THIRD RACE—Quakerstreet (G. Reid) $5.00, $3.50, $2.90; Grumpy (Colston) $4.50, $3.40; Aperire (Coe) $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Jinneal (Sarno) $20.80, $7.40, $4.40; Wahcoo (J. Reilly) $5.10, $3.30; Dark May (McDermott) $3.70.

FIFTH RACE — Blablah (Obert) $8.20, $5.00, $3.40; Mike's Grace (Palumbo) $4.10, $3.10; Grouchneur (Kirk) $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Prince Tex (McDermott) $42.40, $21.10, $10.50; Sun Tempest (Nertney) $4.30, $3.00; Miss Wing (Simpson) $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Martha's Queen (McDermott) $11.80, $6.50, $3.80; Blind Talk (Nertney) $4.70, $3.10; Aee Of Trumps (Bernhardt) $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Channing (Gaither) $45.90, $18.00, $9.90; Voldear (Simpson) $8.70, $7.20; Custer (Nertney) $5.80.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Pirate Ship, $13.80, $4.80, $3.60; Sidetrack, $5.20, $3.40; Uprising, $3.60.

SECOND RACE — Aerial Bomb, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Speedy Booger, $3.40, $4.20; Bucket Head, $3.40, $4.40.

THIRD RACE — Honey Chile, $62.80, $28.40, $10.80; Happy Road, $8.20, $4.40; Royal Countess, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—On Quest, $9.60, $4.80, $3.00; Pete Wendling, $7.40, $4.40; Alspur, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—Talked About, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Noble Bo, $4.80, $4.00; Visigoth, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—Dead Calm, $12.40, $5.80, $4.80; Little Tramp, $10.00, $8.20; Vassar, $7.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Sure Swift, $17.00, 9.40, $7.60; Rare Ben, $9.00, $5.60; Ebony Boy, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Seventh Inning, $6.60, $4.40, $3.00; Great Cmoke, $4.60, $3.00; Brill, $4.60.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE—Bay Carse, 4-1, 8-5, 4-5; Cassino Pete, 3-1, 7-5; Ever After, 6-5.

SECOND RACE—Try Hard, 6-1, 5-2, 6-5; Highscope, 3-1, 8-5; Play Gold, 2-1.

THIRD RACE—Carrier Pigeon, 5-1, 2-1, Even; Charitable, 3-1, 8-5; Third Covey, 2-1.

FOURTH RACE—Patapsco, 12-5, 4-5, 2-5; Don Pecos, 2-1, Even; Broad Stripes, 3-1.

FIFTH RACE — Heather Broom, 16-5, Even, 2-5; Golden Voyage, 8-5, 3-5; Nitro, 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Gino Rex, 18-5, 7-5, 3-5; Bain Marie, 8-5, 7-10; Grandever, 7-10.

SEVENTH RACE—Lauerman, 7-1, 8-2, Even; White Hot, 1-2, 1-5; Watersplash, 3-5.

Bel Air Results

FIRST RACE — Shantytown (Sarno) $12.40, $7.90, $6.70; Camola (Bernhardt) $6.40, $4.80; Taraddidle (Root) $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Gay Bride (Sarno) $25.70, $11.00, $6.70; Balkanese (West) $10.20, $5.80; Itsie Bitsie (Bernhardt) $3.60.

THIRD RACE—Quakerstreet (G. Reid) $5.00, $3.50, $2.90; Grumpy (Colston) $4.50, $3.40; Aperire (Coe) $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Jinneal (Sarno) $20.80, $7.40, $4.40; Wahcoo (J. Reilly) $5.10, $3.30; Dark May (McDermott) $3.70.

FIFTH RACE — Blablah (Obert) $8.20, $5.00, $3.40; Mike's Grace (Palumbo) $4.10, $3.10; Grouchneur (Kirk) $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Prince Tex (McDermott) $42.40, $21.10, $10.50; Sun Tempest (Nertney) $4.30, $3.00; Miss Wing (Simpson) $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Martha's Queen (McDermott) $11.80, $6.50, $3.80; Blind Talk (Nertney) $4.70, $3.10; Aee Of Trumps (Bernhardt) $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Channing (Gaither) $45.90, $18.00, $9.90; Voldear (Simpson) $8.70, $7.20; Custer (Nertney) $5.80.

Saddle Strap Sam

**"Celanese Kelly" wanted to pinch-hit for me today because I ain't feeling

Stir Talk for Five Horse Match at Pimlico

"Dream Race" to Settle Feuds of Turf in the Wind

Challedon - Johnstown Duel with Kayak II-Cravat Clash Planned

Best Horses of East and West Would Meet on Fall Program

Baltimore, Aug. 4. (AP)—Talk was in the wind today about a Pimlico special "dream race" that might settle not only the Johnstown-Challedon feud but also the issue between the east's and the west's favorite horses.

The Maryland Jockey Club, which staged the famous Seabiscuit-War Admiral duel at Pimlico last year, has not yet arranged a special for this fall's meeting but turfmen hereabouts are discussing the possibilities of a five-horse, invitation race.

Interest was whetted today when the club announced it had received word from Charles S. Howard, California sportsman whose 'Biscuit whipped the Admiral, that his speedy Argentine importation, Kayak II, would be available if another special develops.

Others mentioned as likely to be invited to compete in the Pimlico special are William Woodward's Kentucky Derby winner, Johnstown; W. L. Brann's preakness winner, Challedon; Millsadale Stable's Sun Lover, which ran second to Challedon and ahead of Johnstown in the Arlington classic; and T. B. Martin's Cravat, which ran next to Kayak II in the Hollywood gold cup.

This lineup would give Johnstown and Challedon a chance to settle their personal feud for three-year-old honors against their up-and-coming rival, Sun Lover, pit Kayak II against the east's best, and afford Cravat an opportunity to avenge his Gold Cup defeat.

Howard laid down no conditions for the special—if and when it is arranged—but some horsemen expressed the opinion it should be over a mile-and-a-half route, arguing this distance would give each horse a chance to prove his mettle indisputably.

Washington Wins Fifth Straight by Topping Chicago

Gelbert Scores in Tenth after Triple To Sew Up 6 to 5 Game

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP)—Washington won its fifth straight game today, beating the White Sox 6 to 5 in 10 innings on a fly ball that Chicago's outfielders lost in the sun.

Trailing 4 to 3 in the ninth, the Sox tied it up when Ollie Bejma singled Larry Rosenthal home. Failing to score in the ninth, the Senators started the tenth with a bang—Charlie Gelbert driving out a triple.

Chicago's outfield moved in close. Jimmy Bloodworth lifted a weak fly into left center, which Rip Radcliff and Hank Steinbacher let fall between them. Gelbert raced home.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Hayes 2b	3	1	3	1	2
Bejma 3b	1	0	1	0	1
Kuhel 1b	5	0	2	11	0
Kreevich cf	4	0	0	6	1
Marcum xx	1	0	0	0	0
Appling ss	4	0	1	1	2
Radcliff lf	4	2	2	3	0
McNair 3b	5	0	3	1	1
Rosenthal rf-cf	5	2	2	1	0
Tresh c	3	0	0	3	1
Steinbacher rf	1	0	0	0	0
Lee p	3	0	0	0	1
Walker x	1	0	0	0	0
Schlueter c	0	0	0	0	0
Brown p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	5	14	a27	10

x—Batted for Lee in 9th
xx—Batted for Kreevich in 9th
a—None out when winning run was scored

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case rf	5	1	1	0	0
Lewis 3b	4	1	1	1	1
West cf	5	0	2	3	0
Estalella lf	4	2	1	1	0
Gelbert ss	3	2	2	4	6
Bloodworth 2b	5	0	1	4	9
Vernon 1b	4	0	2	14	1
Ferrell c	3	0	1	3	1
Carrasquel p	1	0	1	0	0
Wright z	1	0	0	0	0
Masterson p	0	0	0	0	0
Travis zz	1	0	0	0	0
Haynes p	1	0	0	0	0
Appleton p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	37	6	12	30	20

x—Batted for Carrasquel in 5th
xx—Batted for Masterson in 6th

Chicago	021 100 001 0—5
Washington	010 021 010 1—6

Errors—Hayes, Bloodworth, Gelbert, McNair, Kuhel, Haynes. Runs batted in—Rosenthal 2, Kuhel, McNair, Lewis 2, Ferrell 2, Bejma, Bloodworth. Two base hits—Carrasquel, Appling, West 2, Estalella. Three base hits—Hayes, Gelbert. Home runs—Rosenthal, Lewis. Sacrifices—Ferrell, Radcliff. Double plays—Gelbert and Vernon; Kuhel (unassisted); Appling, Hayes and Kuhel; Bloodworth, Gelbert and Vernon; Bloodworth and Vernon, Gelbert, Bloodworth and Vernon; Tresh and Appling. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Washington 9. Bases on balls—off Lee 4, off Carrasquel 1, off Haynes 1. Struck out—by Lee 2. Hits—off Carrasquel 8 in 5 innings; off Masterson 1 in 1 inning; off Haynes 4 in 2⅓ innings; off Appleton 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Lee 8 in 8 innings; off Brown 3 in 1 inning (none out in 10th). Winning pitcher—Appleton. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Grieve and Summers. Time 2:22. Attendance 8,000.

Washington Pk. Scratches

FIRST RACE—Ball Gown, Band O' Silver, Jimmie Tom, Bino, Trip After, Royal Land.

THIRD—Cantwell, Mary Vito, Texline, Colonel Ed, Zuni, Fleeting Moon.

FOURTH—T. Marcups, Horace B, Ovid, Red War, Birthday Cake.

FIFTH—Mightily.

SEVENTH—Onyourway.

EIGHTH—Paulson, Miss Firefly.

Weather clear; track fast.

Bi-State Loop Rivals in Open Playoff Dash

Midland's Lead Cut to Two Games; Second Division Clubs Spurt

BI-STATE LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Midland	15	6	.714
Frostburg	13	8	.619
Westvaco	12	10	.545
Cumberland	9	13	.400
Hyndman	8	14	.364
Lonaconing	8	14	.364

GAMES TODAY

Lonaconing at Midland.
Frostburg at Hyndman.
Cumberland at Westvaco.

GAMES SUNDAY

Cumberland at Hyndman.
Midland at Westvaco.
Frostburg at Lonaconing.

The stretch drive of the Bi-State Baseball League's fourth race will open today with all of the loop's six clubs still very much in the running for the four Shaughnessy playoff positions.

Tommy McGuire's Midland Red Sox, the defending champions, threatened to make a runaway of the campaign by piling up a big lead during May and June, but the carmine-hosed aggregation has been trimmed in four of its last six engagements and now holds only a two-game margin over the second place Frostburg Merchants.

All of the clubs, except Midland and Frostburg, have but eight games to go to reach the finish line and Westvaco, holding the third notch, is only four games ahead of the Hyndman and Lonaconing outfits now sharing the basement. The Red Sox and Merchants each have nine games remaining.

Fifth Meetings Carded

Games on tap today pit Lonaconing against Midland at Midland, Frostburg against Hyndman in the Pennsylvania town, and Cumberland against Westvaco at Memorial Park, Westernport, while the program for Sunday lists Midland at Westvaco, Frostburg at Lonaconing and Cumberland at Hyndman.

Lonaconing and Midland will square off for the fifth time with the honors even.

Cumberland, defeated in four of its last five tussles, holds a bare one-game edge over Coney and Hyndman and must win today or face the risk of sharing fourth place with one or both of the clubs. Westvaco has taken three of its last four and also holds a three-one margin over the Colts, winning 10-8, 1-0 and 6-1 after losing 2-1 in 12 innings.

Cumberland will have "Pete" Cook, veteran hardhitting first sacker released this week by Hyndman, in the lineup today and Manager Hubert Radcliffe believes his presence will bolster the Dobbin attack. In fact, he's confident that the Colts are due for an outburst at the expense of Westvaco after scoring only one run against the Pulpmen in the last 18 innings.

Frostburg and Hyndman, like Coney and Midland, are also on even terms after five meetings, the Merchants winning 7-1 and 4-1 following a 12-inning 3-3 tie and the Eagles coming back to triumph 6-3 and 5-4. The Merchants have won three of their last four games, including a 15-11 win over Midland, while the Birds were turned back in their last two starts after capturing four in a row.

Umpire assignments for the week-end follow:

Saturday — Cumberland at Westvaco, Bailey (plate) and Kenny (bases); Frostburg at Hyndman, Sampsell (plate) and Dryer (bases); Coney at Midland, Merrbaugh (plate) and Middleton (bases).

Thistledown Results

FIRST RACE—Geo. Krehbiel, $10.80, $5.20, $3.40; Frances Lou, $8.00, $4.00; Frazee, $7.80.

SECOND RACE—Vickson, $16.00, $7.20, $3.60; Four Bagger, $11.60, $5.20; Mystic Sign, $6.20.

THIRD RACE—My Corrine, $5.80, $4.20, $2.60; Blue Play, $3.80, $3.60, $2.60; Giggle Lee, $2.60; Precious Toy, $3.00.

FOURTH RACE—Prum, $5.20, $3.40, $3.40; Miss Weob, $5.20, $4.00; Erb, $9.20.

FIFTH RACE—Quick Quick, $7.20, $4.00, $3.20; Happy Dash, $4.80, $4.00; Rare Gem, $7.60.

SIXTH RACE—Jay D Bane, $7.20, $2.60, $2.60; Anxiety, $2.20, $2.40; Time Please, $2.40, $2.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Wise Duke, $9.40, $4.20, $3.60; Pehamis, $4.00, $2.80; Pegging Away, $2.60.

EIGHTH RACE—Carlade, $10.20, $4.20, $5.00; Billabong, $4.40, $3.80; Oddesa, $5.00; Flucky, $8.40.

Brooklyn Jockey Steals Show at Bel Air Races

Mike Sarno Rides Daily Double and Feature Winners

Bel Air, Md., August 4 (AP) — A 20-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., jockey stole the show today with a riding performance that brought him home on three winners, including both ends of the $169.60 daily double and the victor in the gruelling, hard-fought feature.

Mike Sarno, the jockey, started by taking the first race aboard Shantytown and paying the $2 backers $12.40. He came right back in the next race with Gay Bride and that victory paid the $2 investors $25.70. The races were combined for the daily double.

The diminutive Sarno had his hardest ride in the $500 Gunpowder purse, feature of the Harford County Fair Association's meeting.

He was astride Jinneal, and the 5-year-old filly was matched stride for stride in the last sixteenth of a mile by both Wahcoo and Dark May.

They set a furious pace down the stretch, but Jinneal was on the outside as they hit the finish and her head was in front at the wire. She paid $20.90 for $2.

Wahcoo scooted across second, just a head in front of Dark May.

Willie Obert, the country's oldest jockey, got second billing to Sarno today by riding Blablah to a track record in the fifth race. Given a driving race by the veteran jockey, Blablah covered the course in :57 2-5 and finished four lengths ahead of the favorite, Mike's Grace. The victory paid $8 for $2 tickets.

Bel Air Scratches

FIRST RACE—Easter Nella, Busy Byrd, Miny Mo, Sizzling Zero, Fair Haired, All Hands.

SECOND—Ade, Tuleyries Lad, Bursting, La Canter, Handley, Star Turn.

THIRD—After Us, Olan, Guatamala.

FOURTH—Palkin.

FIFTH—Hrimfaxi, Killy, M. M. Bachman.

SIXTH—Golden Mayne, Best Port, Quick Action, No Fair, Sundrops, Top Shell.

SEVENTH—Oriental Miss, Prairie Man, Lacey Miss, Sail By, Brilliant One, Home Hunter.

EIGHTH — Machilla, Westigal, Famous Clayton, Beaufast, Penceder, Huppy.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Tournament Day At "Y" Girls Camp

Springfield, W. Va., Aug. 4—A bee hive had nothing on the Central Y. M. C. A. camp campus when the girls staged their weekly "Tournaments Day," the sports consisting of Tetherball, Ping Pong, Horseshoes and Canoe Races. Practically all of the fair ones got in on one of the events and many chose to participate in two of the tournaments. In the canoe races Josephine Williams won the Senior Singles with Peggy Shoemaker second, while the combination of Josephine Williams and Peggy Shoemaker took the Senior Doubles. The Junior Singles was won by Mary McLane, Ann Hughes second, Caroline York third and Lenora Lazarus fourth. The Junior Doubles was taken by Mary McLane and Ann Hughes with Caroline York and Lenora Lazarus second.

PING PONG

Senior—Won by Tilly Mateny, Madeline Green second, Rosalie Williams third and Jean Robertson fourth.

Junior A—Won by Lois Piper, Mary Jane Edwards second, Norma Lee Cole third and Betty Lou Souser fourth.

Junior B—Won by Peggy Lou Baker, Betty Atkins second, Mary Eleanor Morse third and Lois Lazarus fourth.

Sophomore—Won by Marjorie Keller, Sue Thomas second, Rosemary Flynn third and Phyllis Ann Harris fourth.

Freshman—Won by Patty Bowie, Peggy Hart second, Carol Borden third and Joan Gilford fourth.

TETHERBALL

Senior—Won by Norma Lee Cole, Betty Atkins second, Mary Jane Edwards third and Mary Eleanor Morse fourth.

Junior—Won by Jean Rizer, Irene Ulmer second and Jane McLane third.

Sophomore—Won by Ruth Ann Richards, Phyllis Thrasher second, Doris Winfield third and Rosemary Everstine fourth.

HORSESHOES

Senior—Won by Tilly Mateny, Jean Robertson second, Rosalie Williams third and Madelaine Green fourth.

Junior—Won by Alice Parks, Lois Piper second, Betty Lou Souser third and Mary Downey Reinha; fourth.

Sophomore—Won by Jane McLane, Irene Ulmer second, Jean Sizer third and Dorothy Landis fourth.

Freshman—Won by Phyllis Thrasher, Mary Clark Wilson second, Doris Winfield third and Ruth Ann Richards fourth.

TOPPING RIFT REPORTED



This picture of Dan Topping, well-known society sportsman, and his screen star wife, Arlene Judge, was made during a visit to the New York World's Fair a short time ago. Now, according to reports, they have separated and are considering divorce proceedings.

Race Entries, Selections, Results

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 6 furlongs.

Hanano	104	xMiss Martin	101
Yankee Skipper	111	xFrederick	106
Woof	108	Crimea	117
Balko's Maid	108	xFast Express	112
Mama's Boy	109	Paul Scarlet	111
xStrange Times	105	xBrierton	112
xJessie V. L.	101	Apprehend	113
Court	111	xEva R	103
Harpen Belle	108	Dinna Do	104

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds; purse, $800; claiming; 1 mile.

Jim Mike	117	xSaxonby	110
Ken's Revenge	113	xLady Hav	105
Rolls Buzzy	115	xMaster Howard	108
xExpress	99	xChance Watch	108
Peon	115		

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; six furlongs.

Dark Beau	113	xBlue Marvel	117
xBlind Pig	108	xRissa	103
xChancer	108	xOur Crest	103
xTeddy Pate	111	William Palmer	113

aH. G. Bedwell entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; allowances; purse, $1,000; mile and a sixteenth.

xFalse Point	105	xaGuild	103
aGhost Queen	113	xFlying Wild	116
Dorothy Rock	113	Torch Light	105
Harp Weaver	113	White Sand	108

xMedway Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; the Granite State Handicap; $4,000 added; 1 1-16 miles.

aBoston Pal	103	Porter's Mite	112
bFalse Point	101	dWar Minstrel	112
cQuick Devil	107	cCounterpoise	104
bMemory Book	107	aClingendaal	106
Isolater	117	Harp Weaver	102
aGerald	102	dBlind Eagle	109

aH. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable entry.
bJ. A. Healey entry.
cL. B. Mayer entry.
dMrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $1,500; 6 furlongs.

Dan Cupid	116	Stormy Stings	108
Benjam	106	Beauty	106
Proph	112	aMar Le	109
Infidox	113	bDrift Along	103
Court Dance	104	bClingendaal	114

aL. J. Marks entry.
bA. C. C. Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1 mile.

xBanner Girl	95	Sweeping Dame	110
Candle Ends	115	Gen L	105
Last Be	113	xAlexandrine	105
Muscatine	113	xLovick	110
Furfiber	117	Greedan	107

EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 1⅛ miles.

Cangrierron	110	Dohoev	106
xLast Romance	101	xToni	108
Kindacorn	108	xBrown Marvel	108
xEvergold	110	Countess Lena	110
Western Run	111	Gold Fin	108
Moralist	111	xBrandon Prince	110
Nancy Mae	110		

xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Bel Air Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-olds; allowances; purse, $400; Bel Air course.

Wale Signal	118	Miny Mo	107
Magic Rock	107	Birthday Miss	107
High Rose	107	Gay Prank	116
Satin Royce	114	Snobbish Lady	116
xTime o' War	105	Mother Carey	107
xAll Hands	102	Miss Maker	118
xFair Haired	102	xMary's Lassie	111
Joker Nan	107	Seplin	118

SECOND RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 6 1-2 furlongs.

xHandley	109	xShanteb	109
Fred Aimy	114	Need More	114
Tuleyries Star	109	Pegadette	109
Small Devil	109	Sparkling	109
Good Dame	109	Reigh Tetrarch	116
xBoerAlice	106	Miss Troy	106
Rocky Mount	114	King Dominant	114
Chilly Ebbie	111		

THIRD RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; purse, $500; Steeplechase handicap; about two miles.

Dunlucky	144	Martinious	138
aPrattler	165	Quaker Street	142
Gold Sweeper	134	Baffler	156
Titanium	130	Yammer	135
Justa Bud	146		

aT. T. Mott entry.

FOURTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; Bel Air course.

Elton Head	109	Son O'Sting	110
Margie Wrack	107	Poker Dice	109
Notoriety	110	xHrimfaxi	100
Sir Ford	110	Ravenhurst	109
Traumerei	105	Tiber Storm	110
xSeldom Go	105	Hero Worship	110
Flickering	105	Saxton	110
Small Change	113	Royal Cross	114

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; handicap; purse, $700; 1 mile.

Scout Rose	105	Royal Business	119
Welsh Lad	104	Chalotaur	107
Twilight Star	105	Bargain Boy	112
Air Win	116	Land o' Smiles	102
Phillip's Pete	115	Terra	105
Sky Hostess	116		

SIXTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; 7 furlongs.

Star Turn	109	Albuquerque	109
Last Revue	109	By Surprise	106
Esther O	104	xNo Fair	102
Big Buddy	105	Brown Chain	108
Walmiss	104	Tavern	112
Quick Action	104	Sandy Belle	107
Blue Boo	109	Nancy Swift	107
Wise Money	109	Sun Alv	100

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; one mile.

Brilliant One	108	In Step	113
xKenner	108	Sail By	103
Luna Bright	108	Nilon	103
xBroken Rhy'm	105	Call Me Anne	113
Jimmy D	113	Lacey Miss	103
Wander Bird	110	Cleo C	102
Frostar	118	Depinard	115
Top Shell	113	xTrout Stream	103

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $400; about 1 3-8 miles.

xWhich Blond	102	xOur Ship	112
xTuft Hunter	107	Round Bend	112
Aylward	112	Huppy	117
Gaylass	107	Bynum's Run	112
Wonderful	107	Westigal	107
Pencader	112	Venetian	114
Lucky Turn	107		

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed according to post positions.
Weather, clear; track, fast.
Post time, 2 p. m.

Saddle Strap Sam

"Celanese Kelly" wanted to pinch-hit for me today because I ain't feeling tops what with the bottom having fallen out of things for me . . . but the bottom fell out for "Celanese" too so, as bad as I feel, I don't think Celanese is as well off as I am . . .

x x x x

Having trekked from Wellersburg for no good reason to Bel Air, where the most unreasonable things took place, didn't help my morale any but other than that I'm in pretty fair shape to face the two strenuous weeks ahead . . . My pal, "Celanese" says his morale is shot to smithereens and he can't make heads or tails of what's ahead of him . . . if there's any head at all . . . "Celanese" contends some heads on some shoulders remind him of tree-stumps topped with boulders . . . which keeps the tree-stumps stumped.

The whole thing don't make sense to "Celanese" what with the races coming on here and him hoping to make himself a few bets to boost the bankroll.

x x x x

It's money business in his book, which reminds me that "Royal Business" should be a lock in the fifth at Bel Air today, unless they pull another "Johnny shut the barn door" deal which may make "Bargain Boy" the big price pay-off in that spasm.

The "experts" can't seem to settle several races in their picks today because, as has held for the entire meet, they don't know what's been settled among "the boys". Most anyone winning in the first should pay a pretty penny with "Time O'War" getting most of the calls.

"Good Dame", no relation to "Elegant Dame" gets the nod in the second without benefit of the "needle".

"No Fair" should be a hunch in the sixth spasm, just in memory of the entire meeting.

"Pencader" gets the call in the eighth at a mile and three-eighths but we're casting a weather eye on "Our Ship" which may come sailing home.

And so until the shenanigans start at Cumberland's own "come out and be taken" casino,

Yours in escrow (which is a mild form of being "in hoek")

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Race Selections

BEL AIR

FIRST—	We
SECOND—	Who
THIRD—	Wager
FOURTH—	Wonder
FIFTH—	Which
SIXTH—	Will
SEVENTH—	Win
EIGHTH—	When

And So To Cumberland!

ROCKINGHAM

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Crimea, Fast Express, Balko's Maid.

SECOND — Master Howard, Chance Watch, Ken's Revenge.

THIRD—H. G. Bedwell entry, Blind Pig, Rissa.

FOURTH—Harp Weaver, White Sand, False Point.

FIFTH—Porter's Mite, War Minstrel, Isolater.

SIXTH—Dan Cupid, Mar Le, Clingendaal.

SEVENTH — Candle Ends, Furfiber, Sweeping Dame.

EIGHTH—Cangrierron, Evergo, Kindacorn.

SARATOGA

(For Slow Track)

FIRST RACE—Thorn Apple, Queen's Gambit, Free Bid.

SECOND—Golden Meadow, Airly Beacon, Saluda.

THIRD—Otra, Teddy's Girl, Sun Girl.

FOURTH—Rollo, Asp, Epatant.

FIFTH—Eight Thirty, Nedayr, Sickle T.

SIXTH—Storcky, Silver Lady, Jock's Ann.

SEVENTH—Whitaker entry, My Porter, Pernie.

WASHINGTON PARK

(For Fast Track)

FIRST RACE—Sun Dodger, Valdina Spy, Tonganoxi.

SECOND—Boston Sound, Rhett, Screen.

THIRD—Colonel Ed, Dark Seeker, Fluke.

FOURTH—Sandy Bill, Finance, Opera Star.

FIFTH—King's Blue, Grass Cutter, Joe Schenck.

SIXTH — Viscounty, Calexico, Star Boarder.

SEVENTH—Ron, Panalong, For Romance.

EIGHTH — Bachelor's Bower, Penrill, Jerdan.

Bel Air Results

FIRST RACE — Shantytown (Sarno) $12.40, $7.90, $6.70; Camola (Bernhardt) $6.40, $4.80; Taraddidle (Root) $4.80.

SECOND RACE—Gay Bride (Sarno) $25.70, $11.00, $6.70; Balkanese (West) $10.20, $5.80; Itsie Bitsie (Bernhardt) $3.60.

THIRD RACE—Quakerstreet (G. Reid) $5.00, $3.50, $2.90; Grumpy (Colston) $4.50, $3.40; Aperire (Coe) $4.80.

FOURTH RACE—Jinneal (Sarno) $20.80, $7.40, $4.40; Wahcoo (J. Reilly) $5.10, $3.30; Dark May (McDermott) $3.70.

FIFTH RACE — Blablah (Obert) $8.20, $5.00, $3.40; Mike's Grace (Palumbo) $4.10, $3.10; Grouchneur (Kirk) $4.60.

SIXTH RACE—Prince Tex (McDermott) $42.40, $21.10, $10.50; Sun Tempest (Nertney) $4.30, $3.00; Miss Wing (Simpson) $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—Martha's Queen (McDermott) $11.80, $6.50, $3.80; Blind Talk (Nertney) $4.70, $3.10; Ace Of Trumps (Bernhardt) $2.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Channing (Gaither) $45.00, $18.00, $9.90; Voldear (Simpson) $9.70, $7.20; Custer (Nertney) $5.60.

Washington Park Results

FIRST RACE—Pirate Ship, $13.80, $4.80, $3.60; Sidetrack, $5.20, $3.40; Uprising, $3.60.

SECOND RACE — Aerial Bomb, $4.80, $3.00, $2.60; Speedy Booger, $3.40, $4.20; Bucket Head, $3.40, $4.40.

THIRD RACE — Honey Chile, $62.80, $28.40, $10.80; Happy Road, $8.20, $4.40; Royal Countess, $3.20.

FOURTH RACE—On Quest, $9.60, $4.80, $3.00; Pete Wendling, $7.40, $4.40; Alspur, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—Talked About, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; Noble Bo, $4.80, $4.00; Visigoth, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—Dead Calm, $12.40, $5.80, $4.80; Little Tramp, $10.00, $8.20; Vassar, $7.80.

SEVENTH RACE — Sure Swift, $17.00, $9.40, $7.60; Rare Ben, $9.00, $5.60; Ebony Boy, $4.20.

EIGHTH RACE—Seventh Inning, $6.60, $4.40, $3.00; Great Smoke, $4.60, $3.00; Brill, $4.60.

Saratoga Results

FIRST RACE—Bay Carse, 4-1, 8-5, 4-5; Cassino Pete, 3-1, 7-5; Ever After, 8-5.

SECOND RACE—Try Hard, 6-1, 5-2, 8-5; Highscope, 3-1, 8-5; Play Gold, 2-1.

THIRD RACE—Carrier Pigeon, 5-1, 2-1, Even; Charitable, 3-1, 8-5; Third Covey, 2-1.

FOURTH RACE—Patapsco, 12-5, 4-5, 2-5; Don Pecos, 2-1, Even; Broad Stripes, 3-1.

FIFTH RACE — Heather Broom, 18-5, Even, 2-5; Golden Voyage, 8-5, 3-5; Nitro, 2-5.

SIXTH RACE—Gino Rex, 18-5, 7-5, 3-5; Bain Marie, 8-5, 7-10; Grandever, 7-10.

SEVENTH RACE—Lauerman, 7-1, 8-2, Even; White Hot, 1-2, 1-5; Watersplash, 3-5.

Saddle Strap Sam

"Celanese Kelly" wanted to pinch-hit for me today because I ain't feeling tops what with the bottom having fallen out of things for me . . . but the bottom fell out for "Celanese" too so, as bad as I feel, I don't think Celanese is as well off as I am . . .

x x x x

Having trekked from Wellersburg for no good reason to Bel Air, where the most unreasonable things took place, didn't help my morale any but other than that I'm in pretty fair shape to face the two strenuous weeks ahead . . . My pal, "Celanese" says his morale is shot to smithereens and he can't make heads or tails of what's ahead of him . . . if there's any head at all . . . "Celanese" contends some heads on some shoulders remind him of tree-stumps topped with boulders . . . which keeps the tree-stumps stumped.

The whole thing don't make sense to "Celanese" what with the races coming on here and him hoping to make himself a few bets to boost the bankroll.

x x x x

It's money business in his book, which reminds me that "Royal Business" should be a lock in the fifth at Bel Air today, unless they pull another "Johnny shut the barn door" deal which may make "Bargain Boy" the big price pay-off in that spasm.

The "experts" can't seem to settle several races in their picks today because, as has held for the entire meet, they don't know what's been settled among "the boys". Most anyone winning in the first should pay a pretty penny with "Time O'War" getting most of the calls.

"Good Dame", no relation to "Elegant Dame" gets the nod in the second without benefit of the "needle".

"No Fair" should be a hunch in the sixth spasm, just in memory of the entire meeting.

"Pencader" gets the call in the eighth at a mile and three-eighths but we're casting a weather eye on "Our Ship" which may come sailing home.

And so until the shenanigans start at Cumberland's own "come out and be taken" casino,

Yours in escrow (which is a mild form of being "in hoek")

SADDLE STRAP SAM

Thistledown Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; 1 mile and 40 yards.

xPerfect One	113	Turf Sting	118
Verakee	105	Why Tarry	118
Prince Reno	110	xJack Greenock	105
Gold Publicity	105	xGrand Waters	105
Whoa Back	115	xWhatapal	108
xBaby Lynn	100	xTaddy Bane	108

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $500; 6 furlongs.

Sheriff Eugene	119	Baby Tears	107
xRed Label	105	xDavidor	107
Say Do	112	xPretty Busy	105
Ina Dear	110	xFront Fender	107
Instead	112	Otto's Choice	112
Cup Defender	112	xOnalark	107

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; six furlongs.

Bladgen	115	The Nizam	112
Irish Lover	106	Golden Nuggett	111
Sure Cloud	106	xHazelnut	105
Pumbie	113	xBoutefeu	96

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; handicap; purse, $700; Thistle Downs course.

Joe W	106	Dream Boat	115
Darby Dienst	124	True Star	114
Miss Ethel	115	Jobelle	103

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; The Buckeye handicap; $2,000 added; six furlongs.

Sobriety	113	aBernard F	113
Prince Argo	119	Professor Paul	113
aDale K	103	Candescent	105
aFlying Up	108	Frank's Boy	109

aI. J. Collins entry.

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; mile and 40 yards.

Bernard F	123	Brown Ben	100
Sortie Star	109	Professor Paul	114
Sobriety	111	Francesco	119
Supreme Sir	117	Miss Bonnie	162

SEVENTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $600; mile and 40 yards.

Rebuttal	113	xIncredible	105
Winged Victory	112	xStrolling Home	110
xManhunt	108	Golden Ariel	110
Hiddenite	116	Springmeyer	107
Opening Night	113		

EIGHTH RACE — Three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, $800; 2 miles and 40 yards.

Merne	109	White Bread	109
Pedant	99	Heartease	105
xHill Jimmy	99	Smear	104
xImperial Queen	99	xHose	107

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed.
Post time, 2:15 p. m.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE — Two-year-old fillies; maidens; purse, $1,000; 5½ furlongs.

Pay Lode	116	Corsica	116
Neddie Lass	116	Queen's Gambit	116
Thorn Apple	116	Free Bid	116
Furlough	116		

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; steeplechase; purse, $1,200; about 2 miles.

aAirly Beacon	135	Wilfred G.	156
Rhadamanthus	141	Saluda	146
aHennessy	139	xGolden Meadow	148

aGreen Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; allowances; purse, $1,000; fillies and mares; 6 furlongs.

xSilver Flame	113	Moon Folly	113
Nordresa S	108	aChicluna	112
xSun Girl	103	Teddy's Girl	113
Escalade	108	Otra	108

xMrs. A. Schuttinger and N. I. Asiel entry.

FOURTH RACE — The United States Hotel Stakes; $1,500 added; allowances; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

Gramps	113	Smart Bet	116
Ballast Reef	116	Water Cracker	116
aRouslan	113	bMerry Knight	116
bFenelon	113	Andy K.	126
Great Albert	116	Rollo	113
Titilator	113	Flight Command	116
Winged Hoofs	113	xMascaro	119
Epatant	119	aYour Chance	116
bAsp	116	Cherry Trifle	116

xFormerly ran as Dos.
aG. D. Widener and Mrs. G. D. Widener entry.
bBel Air Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Saratoga Handicap"; three-year-olds and upward; 7,500 added; 1¼ miles.

Nedayr	109	Strabo	102
Masked General	104	The Chief	110
Sickle T.	106	Shangay Lily	105
Hey Billy

Theaters Today

Bobby Breen, Voicing Favorite Spirituals In Exciting Story

Bringing to the screen with abundant color a segment of life in the old south little known to present-day audiences, "Way Down South," with Bobby Breen as its star, will open today at the Liberty Theater.

The story, laid in Louisiana's bayou country, is richly endowed with entertainment value. Beloved old spiritual and traditional songs of the pre-Civil War era combine with the staging of traditional dance festivals to make the picture a melodic triumph. Its plot carries much human interest with its tale of a lad whose heart goes out to those less fortunate than he and his stout efforts to maintain on his vast plantation the happiness and peace which are the heritage of its slaves.

Of the seven pictures in which he has starred, young Breen's voice in this is said to be more charming and mellow than ever before. With a new sureness in his presentation of songs, under the direction of Bernard Vorhaus, he demonstrates also that he is becoming an increasingly good actor.

The supporting cast includes many favorite film personalities. Alan Mowbray has an amusing role as the proprietor of a New Orleans inn and Ralph Morgan, as Bob's father, reportedly, gives another of his fine characterizations. Steffi Duna, has the role of a seductive French actress, while Sally Blane appears as Mowbray's sympathetic wife. Clarence Muse is the faithful old servant, "Uncle Caton," and other performers include Charles Middleton, Robert Greig and Stymie Beard.

Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women" Opens At Strand

Get in the mood for fun, folks! Elsa Maxwell, the life of a million parties, is in town!

The world-famous personality makes her movie bow in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women," the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, which tells the gay, exciting story of a world of girls on their own, opening today at the Strand Theater.

Elsa, who has been everywhere, seen everything and been confidante to society debs and chorus girls, gives these smart, beautiful young things a new slant on life. She believes in taking the light things seriously and the serious things lightly—and she teaches them to do the same.

There's a girl in every room—and a man on every mind. Some of them are looking for life in a penthouse—and some are longing for love in a cottage—but they all depend on men for something—some for excitement, some for fame and some even for love.

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck selected lovely Linda Darnell, the sensational new Hollywood Cinderella girl, to make her screen debut in a leading feminine role with a cast which also features Ann Sothern, James Ellison, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale, Joyce Compton, Elsa herself, John Halliday, Katharine Aldridge, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

"Hotel For Women" was directed by Gregory Ratoff from a screen play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Warg, based on a story by Elsa Maxwell and Miss Scola. Raymond Griffith acted as associate producer.

Elsa throws her first cocktail party in the picture, at which she sings and plays a gay little ditty of her own composition, entitled "Whistle A Little Old Melody."

"Overland Stage Raiders" and "Society Lawyer"

Closing today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature hit consisting of The Three Mesquiteers, starring John Wayne in "Overland Stage Raiders" with Max Terhune and Ray Corrigan. The second feature being Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer". Also on the same program you will see another chapter of the serial "Flying G-Men."

Frontiers of '49" Troupe Used Wagon

No modern, gas-driven commissary fed Wild Bill Elliott and the Frontiers of '49" troupe when that company, now screen at the Garden Theater, went on location. A creaky old type chuck wagon was one of the picture's many period props, and the cast and crew ate from it.

"Smashing the Spy Ring," timely and dramatic new Columbia drama, has its sensational run at the Garden Theater today. Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray are co-featured in this story of a G-man assigned to break up a vast espionage network stealing American military secrets. Others in the cast are Regis Toomey, Warren Hull, Ann Doran and Lorna Gray. Christy Cabanne directed.

Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Stunt Pilot"

Opening tomorrow at the Embassy Theater will be Mickey Roney in Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn' with Walter Connolly and great Metro Goldwyn Mayer supporting cast. The second feature being Tailspin Tommy in "Stunt Pilot" with John Trent, Marjorie Reynolds and Milburn Stone.



SALT AND PEANUTS — and their Picnic Frolic Sunday at Crystal Park

"HAVE A HEART, LANDLORD"



Youthful Bobby Breen begs a lodging for the night from Landlord Alan Mowbray in a sequence from "Way Down South", starting today at the Liberty. Sally Blane is the pretty onlooker. Bobby is starred in this exciting saga of a young southerner's fight to hold on to his plantation and fortune. It's an RKO Radio picture.

"LADY OF THE TROPICS" NEXT MD. HIT



Abner Biberman, Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening this Thursday at the Maryland Theater.

"Goodbye Mr. Chips" Now At The Maryland Theatre

Appropriately enough, the first words spoken by Greer Garson, lovely young English actress making her film debut opposite Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at the Maryland theater, were "It's so nice to meet you all—and just a little terrifying."

Miss Garson, whom the fates sent to Hollywood for her first appearance before the cameras, but who fooled them by returning to England for her debut instead, plays the schoolmaster's wife opposite Donat in the filmization of James Hilton's best-seller novel.

After making a name for herself on the London stage, Miss Garson was signed to a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, but after waiting several months for her chance at film fame in Hollywood found, ironically enough, that her great moment was deferred until she swept through the door of the masters' room at Brookfield School on the arm of "Mr. Chips" to greet his waiting colleagues—and her waiting public.

Courtesy Gives A Good Example To the Children

Parents Should Take the First Step by Teaching

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Often in this column I have pleaded for more courtesy toward children.

You may have come to the conclusion that I believe they should not learn to be courteous to us and that they should be expected to interrupt us whenever they please. I don't believe any such thing; but I do believe that since we are older, we should take the first step in courtesy by proving ourselves well-bred in our relations with our children.

May Acquire Habit

The only-child when treated with great patience and consideration, may acquire the habit of expecting us to drop everything immediately at any time he demands attention of us. The young child, particularly, may attempt to exact of us the most extreme attention, even in very trying moments.

When you are talking on the telephone, the child of two or three should learn to wait until you have hung up the receiver to have your attention, unless he is in danger. Let him learn to do so very early. If he persists, ask the person on the other end of the line to excuse you a moment while you command the child to sit in a chair for 15 minutes, say, measured by the clock; or, if necessary, while you employ some more effective means. Get results.

If at all possible, make your telephone conversations reasonably short. Of course, you cannot always do so and the child must learn to wait.

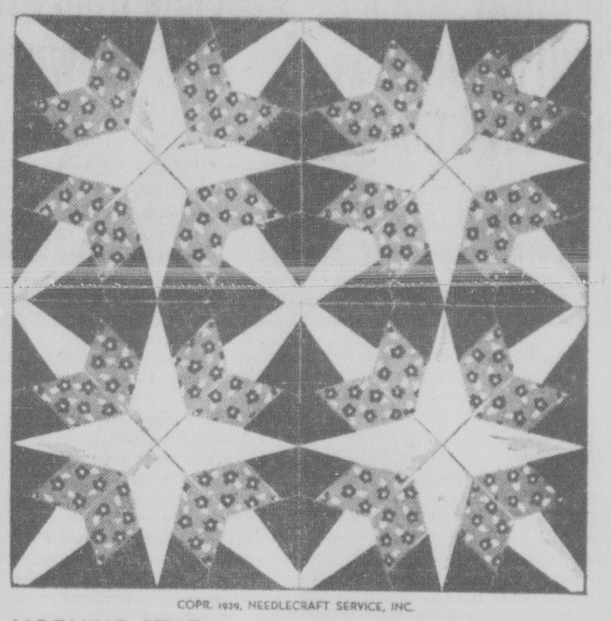
Make Them Short

If you are busily engaged at something, in the midst of it, and and the child wants to have you help him with a toy. Let him wait a reasonable time, until you have finished. Then don't forget the child. If you are talking to your neighbor, Mrs. Toozle, you will not expect your child to hammer you, tug at your dress (if he can reach it) and yell at you continuously, just to enjoy your attention. Frequently his only motive is to keep you from giving attention to some one other than himself.

On the other hand, there are scores of times when you can just as well respond to him at once as if you waited several minutes.

Martin L. Johnson
Merchandise Broker
Has Moved His Office to
37 Henderson Blvd.
Which is located at the corner of Henderson Boulevard and Glenn Street.

Laura Wheeler Quilt Design Is Star For You In Needlework



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

MORNING STAR PATTERN 2262

In colonial days, star quilts were among the most popular. This one, Morning Star, is easy to piece. Pattern 2252 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making; yardages; ill. of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

In egg cooking the secret of success is to cook slowly at moderate heat.

The turbines of a luxury liner use almost 32,500 barrels of fuel oil on a transatlantic crossing.

Gives Colorful Touch To Baked Ham

Pineapple slices and halves of apricots give a colorful touch to a baked ham. When the ham is ready for its final baking glaze, place it, fat side up, in a roaster. Score the fat into diamond shapes and center each with a whole clove. Then tack on the fruits, with wood picks. Spread generously with a sugar and a little cinnamon or baste frequently with a brown sugar syrup. Bake about 30 minutes.

Double Feature and Serial
GARDEN — Air Conditioned — Today—Last Times Open 10 A. M.
He Spied Upon Spies — "SMASHING THE SPY RING" — COLUMBIA PICTURE — with RALPH BELLAMY ★ FAY WRAY
"FRONTIERS OF 49" — Bill Elliott — COLUMBIA
Episode 13 "The Lone Ranger Rides Again"
STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Bette Davis - George Brent "DARK VICTORY" { Bob Burns - Gladys George "I'm From Missouri"

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS
The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLENSON, MGR. Open Evenings by Appointment

STOP AT Woodland Inn
Log Cabin 7 miles south of Cumberland on Frankfort Road
DELICIOUS Sunday Dinners
Served from 1 to 8 p. m.
HAM OR CHICKEN
With Sweet, Tender Vegetables from our own gardens. Dessert and Coffee or Tea 50c

Cumberland
Afternoon and Night
Ball Park
Monday, Aug. 7
Lowest Prices in Big Circus History
WONDER SHOW of America
PARKER AND WATTS CIRCUS
Big Free Gala Golden STREET PARADE
3 RINGS - 726 ANIMALS
30 CLOWNS 30
MAMMOTH HORSE FAIR BIG 5-CONTINENT ZOO
ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME
MEN, HORSES AND BEASTS IN MIGHTY COMBAT
THRILLING BAZZ-LING SPECTACLE ZANZIBAR
BIG FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND A SEAT
Selected by Reviewers, Critics, and the American People as the Most Outstanding Circus of 1939

DANCING and Entertainment
Jay Van's Orch.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
CLARY CLUB

• NOW SHOWING •
Maryland
AND THE RAVES HAVE JUST STARTED!
"The best moving picture I have ever seen!" — Alexander Woollcott
Never such hat-waving in the annals of the screen!
"Donat's performance puts him in line for this year's Academy Award." — N.Y. Daily News
"Greer Garson is about the best thing that has happened to the movies in years." — N. Y. World-Telegram
"A screen masterpiece. You will want to see it time and again." — N.Y. Herald-Tribune
Robert DONAT in GOODBYE MR. CHIPS
with GREER GARSON
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by R. C. Sherriff, Claudine West & Eric Maschwitz
Produced by Victor Saville
—ADDED—
ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOW TO EAT"
NEXT ATTRACTION
ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR
in "LADY OF THE TROPICS"
A M-G-M HIT

—● AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY — NOW SHOWING
DIXIE DANCES! MUSIC EVERYWHERE!
Heaven on earth!—while two lovable, scheming rascals battle the Glooms with Joys! Gay New Orleans ..Bayou beauties ..Plantation life..Harvest-time color!
Roll on down! Everybody's happy! Bobby in "the Land the Lawd shakes hands with!
BOBBY BREEN
"WAY DOWN SOUTH"
with
ALAN MOWBRAY
RALPH MORGAN
CLARENCE MUSE
STEFFI DUNA
SALLY BLANE
and
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
• ADDED •
EXTRA TREAT
The Dionne Quintuplets
in
Five Times Five
ALSO
Kennel King
An RKO Sportscope

DANCE
Jimmy Andrews
NEW CRYSTAL CLUB
ORCHESTRA
11 — ARTISTS — 11
— Featuring —
Ruth Mitchell
Vocalist
Every Saturday
ADMISSION 35c
Crystal
BALLROOM
"Always Cooler"

20th Century Fox's First Big Hit For The New Picture Season
GIRLS ON THEIR OWN . . . WITH THE WORLD-FAMOUS ELSA TO GUIDE THEM!
Girls who'll go to your head and girls who'll go to your heart! Young . . . smart . . . beautiful . . . all on the make for fame . . . and sometimes even love!
Elsa Maxwell's
HOTEL FOR WOMEN
WITH THIS GREAT CAST OF STARS
Ann Sothern - Linda Darnell - James Ellison - Jean Rogers
Lynn Bari - Joyce Compton Elsa Maxwell - Katharine Aldridge
June Gale - John Halliday - Alan Dinehart - Sidney Blackmer
Everyone knows Elsa! The life of a million parties has been everywhere and seen everything . . but she's never given a party that's half so much fun as this first movie of her!
The Manager Speaks:—
The Strand Management was greatly flattered when Cumberland was selected as the City for the world premier showing of this outstanding new 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE, the first of 1939-1940 new season productions.
Here is a million dollars worth of entertainment with a million dollar cast and a picture we are shouting about today and you will be raving about tomorrow. Here is a picture that makes "MOVIES" really worth while . . . it's hit number one in our Summer Fetsival of Hits.
SO FRIENDS, take time out today to see "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" because we know you will recommend it to your FRIENDS tomorrow.
STRAND
PROUDLY PRESENTS
TODAY
AT 10 A. M.
A GREAT PICTURE!

TODAY LAST TIMES
Embassy
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
in "OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
—AND—
WALTER PIDGEON
VIRGINIA BRUCE
in "SOCIETY LAWYER"
—PLUS—
"FLYING G-MEN"
STARTS TOMORROW
HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH
MICKEY ROONEY
in Mark Twain's
THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN
with WALTER CONNOLLY
William FRAWLEY · Rex INGRAM
Lynne CARVER · Jo Ann SAYERS
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
—ALSO—
TAILSPIN TOMMY IN 'STUNT PILOT'
WITH
JOHN TRENT
MARJORIE REYNOLDS

Theaters Today

Bobby Breen, Voicing Favorite Spirituals In Exciting Story

Bringing to the screen with abundant color a segment of life in the old south little known to present-day audiences, "Way Down South," with Bobby Breen as its star, will open today at the Liberty Theater.

The story, laid in Louisiana's bayou country, is richly endowed with entertainment value. Beloved old spiritual and traditional songs of the pre-Civil War era combine with the staging of traditional dance festivals to make the picture a melodic triumph. Its plot carries much human interest with its tale of a lad whose heart goes out to those less fortunate than he and his stout efforts to maintain on his vast plantation the happiness and peace which are the heritage of its slaves.

Of the seven pictures in which he has starred, young Breen's voice in this is said to be more charming and mellow than ever before. With a new sureness in his presentation of songs, under the direction of Bernard Vorhaus, he demonstrates also that he is becoming an increasingly good actor.

The supporting cast includes many favorite film personalities. Alan Mowbray has an amusing role as the proprietor of a New Orleans inn and Ralph Morgan, as Bob's father, reportedly, gives another of his fine characterizations. Steffi Duna, has the role of a seductive French actress, while Sally Blane appears as Mowbray's sympathetic wife. Clarence Muse is the faithful old servant, "Uncle Caton," and other performers include Charles Middleton, Robert Greig and Stymie Beard.

Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women" Opens At Strand

Get in the mood for fun, folks! Elsa Maxwell, the life of a million parties, is in town!

The world-famous personality makes her movie bow in Elsa Maxwell's "Hotel For Women," the Cosmopolitan production for 20th Century-Fox, which tells the gay, exciting story of a world of girls on their own, opening today at the Strand Theater.

Elsa, who has been everywhere, seen everything and been confidante to society debs and chorus girls, gives these smart, beautiful young things a new slant on life. She believes in taking the light things seriously and the serious things lightly—and she teaches them to do the same.

There's a girl in every room—and a man on every mind. Some of them are looking for life in a penthouse—and some are longing for love in a cottage—but they all depend on men for something—some for excitement, some for fame and some even for love.

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck selected lovely Linda Darnell, the sensational new Hollywood Cinderella girl, to make her screen debut in a leading feminine role with a cast which also features Ann Sothern, James Ellison, Jean Rogers, Lynn Bari, June Gale, Joyce Compton, Elsa herself, John Halliday, Katharine Aldridge, Alan Dinehart and Sidney Blackmer.

"Hotel For Women" was directed by Gregory Ratoff from a screen play by Kathryn Scola and Darrell Ware, based on a story by Elsa Maxwell and Miss Scola. Raymond Griffith acted as associate producer.

Elsa throws her first cocktail party in the picture, at which she sings and plays a gay little ditty of her own composition, entitled "Whistle A Little Old Melody."

Overland Stage Raiders" nd "Society Lawyer"

Closing today at the Embassy Theater will be the double feature consisting of The Three Mesquiteers, starring John Wayne in Overland Stage Raiders" with Max Rhune and Ray Corrigan. The second feature being Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce in "Society Lawyer". Also on the same program you will see another chapter of the serial "Flying G-Men."

Frontiers of '49" Troupe Used Wagon

So modern, gas-driven commissary fed Wild Bill Elliott and the Frontiers of '49" troupe when that company, now screen at the Garden Theater, went on location. A creaky prop type chuck wagon was one of the picture's many period props, and the cast and crew ate from it.

"Smashing the Spy Ring," timely new dramatic new Columbia drama, holds its sensational run at the Garden Theater today. Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray are co-featured in this story of a G-man assigned to break up a vast espionage network stealing American military secrets. Others in the cast are Chris Toomey, Warren Hull, Ann Doran and Lorna Gray. Christy Cabanne directed.

dventures of ckleberry Finn" and lunt Pilot"

pening tomorrow at the Embassy ater will be Mickey Roney in k Twain's "The Adventures of ckleberry Finn' with Walter Conand great Metro Goldwyn er supporting cast. The second ire being Tailspin Tommy in nt Pilot" with John Trent, lorie Reynolds and Milburn e.



SALT AND PEANUTS — and their Picnic Frolic Sunday at Crystal Park

"HAVE A HEART, LANDLORD"



Youthful Bobby Breen begs a lodging for the night from Landlord Alan Mowbray in a sequence from "Way Down South", starting today at the Liberty. Sally Blane is the pretty onlooker. Bobby is starred in this exciting saga of a young southerner's fight to hold on to his plantation and fortune. It's an RKO Radio picture.

"LADY OF THE TROPICS" NEXT MD. HIT



Abner Biberman, Hedy Lamarr, Robert Taylor in "Lady of the Tropics" the Metro Goldwyn Mayer picture opening this Thursday at the Maryland Theater.

"Goodbye Mr. Chips" Now At The Maryland Theatre

Appropriately enough, the first words spoken by Greer Garson, lovely young English actress making her film debut opposite Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at the Maryland theater, were "It's so nice to meet you all—and just a little terrifying."

Miss Garson, whom the fates sent to Hollywood for her first appearance before the cameras, but who fooled them by returning to England for her debut instead, plays the schoolmaster's wife opposite Donat in the filmization of James Hilton's best-seller novel.

After making a name for herself on the London stage, Miss Garson was signed to a long-term Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contract, but after waiting several months for her chance at film fame in Hollywood found, ironically enough, that her great moment was deferred until she swept through the door of the masters' room at Brookfield School on the arm of "Mr. Chips" to greet his waiting colleagues—and her waiting public.

Courtesy Gives A Good Example To the Children

Parents Should Take the First Step by Teaching

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Often in this column I have pleaded for more courtesy toward children.

You may have come to the conclusion that I believe they should not learn to be courteous to us and that they should be expected to interrupt us whenever they please. I don't believe any such thing; but I do believe that since we are older, we should take the first step in courtesy by proving ourselves well-bred in our relations with our children.

May Acquire Habit

The only-child when treated with great patience and consideration, may acquire the habit of expecting us to drop everything immediately at any time he demands attention of us. The young child, particularly, may attempt to exact of us the most extreme attention, even in very trying moments.

When you are talking on the telephone, the child of two or three should learn to wait until you have hung up the receiver to have your attention, unless he is in danger. Let him learn to do so very early. If he persists, ask the person on the other end of the line to excuse you a moment while you command the child to sit in a chair for 15 minutes, say, measured by the clock; or, if necessary, while you employ some more effective means. Get results.

If at all possible, make your telephone conversations reasonably short. Of course, you cannot always do so and the child must learn to wait.

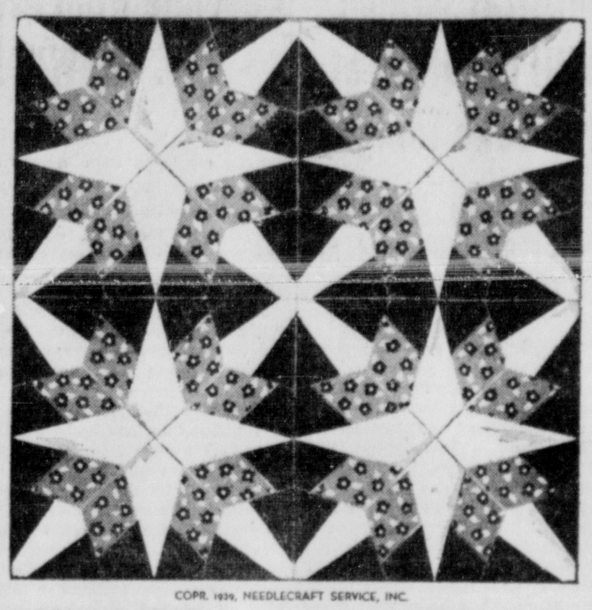
Make Them Short

If you are busily engaged at something, in the midst of it, and and the child wants to have you help him with a toy. Let him wait a reasonable time, until you have finished. Then don't forget the child. If you are talking to your neighbor, Mrs. Toozle, you will not expect your child to hammer you, tug at your dress (if he can reach it) and yell at you continuously, just to enjoy your attention. Frequently his only motive is to keep you from giving attention to some one other than himself.

On the other hand, there are scores of times when you can just as well respond to him at once as if you waited several minutes.

Martin L. Johnson
Merchandise Broker
Has Moved His Office to
37 Henderson Blvd.
Which is located at the corner of Henderson Boulevard and Glenn Street.

Laura Wheeler Quilt Design Is Star For You In Needlework



COPR. 1939, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

MORNING STAR PATTERN 2262

In colonial days, star quilts were among the most popular. This one, Morning Star, is easy to piece. Pattern 2252 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; instructions for making; yardages; illustration of quilt.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

In egg cooking the secret of success is to cook slowly at moderate heat.

The turbines of a luxury liner use almost 32,500 barrels of fuel oil on a transatlantic crossing.

Gives Colorful Touch To Baked Ham

Pineapple slices and halves of apricots give a colorful touch to a baked ham. When the ham is ready for its final baking glaze, place it, fat side up, in a roaster. Score the fat into diamond shapes and center each with a whole clove. Then tack on the fruits, with wood picks. Spread generously with a sugar and a little cinnamon or baste frequently with a brown sugar syrup. Bake about 30 minutes.

Double Feature and Serial
GARDEN — Air Conditioned — Today—Last Times Open 10 A. M.
"SMASHING THE SPY RING" with RALPH BELLAMY ★ FAY WRAY — COLUMBIA PICTURE
"FRONTIERS OF 49" Bill Elliott — COLUMBIA
Episode 13 "The Lone Ranger Rides Again"
STARTS SUNDAY — DOUBLE FEATURE
Bette Davis - George Brent "DARK VICTORY" { Bob Burns - Gladys George "I'm From Missouri"

ATTENTION AUTO OWNERS
The Title To Your Car Is All The Security You Need To Borrow From Us
AMAZING how easy you can borrow on your car. You do not have to get endorsers. You are not embarrassed by investigation. You can get the cash on your car alone — any model from 1930 to 1938 whether it is paid for or not. Payments Can Be Reduced On Cars Now Financed and Additional Cash Procured
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 S. George St. at Harrison — Cumberland — Phone 2017
LESTER MILLENSON, MGR Open Evenings by Appointment

STOP AT Woodland Inn
Log Cabin 7 miles south of Cumberland on Frankfort Road
DELICIOUS Sunday Dinners
Served from 1 to 8 p. m.
HAM OR CHICKEN
With Sweet, Tender Vegetables from our own gardens.
Dessert and Coffee or Tea 50c

Cumberland
Afternoon and Night
Ball Park
Monday, Aug. 7
Lowest Prices in Big Circus History
WONDER SHOW of America
PARKER AND WATTS CIRCUS
3 RINGS - 726 ANIMALS
30 CLOWNS 30
MAMMOTH HORSE FAIR
BIG 5-CONTINENT ZOO
ROYAL ROMAN HIPPODROME
MEN, HORSES AND BEASTS IN MIGHTY COMBAT
THRILLING DAZZLING SPECTACLE ZANZIBAR
BIG FREE STREET PARADE AT NOON
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND A SEAT
Selected by Reviewers, Critics, and the American People as the Most Outstanding Circus of 1939

DANCING and Entertainment
Jay Van's Orch.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
CLARY CLUB

• NOW SHOWING •
Maryland
AND THE RAVES HAVE JUST STARTED!
"The best moving picture I have ever seen!" —Alexander Woollcott
Never such hat-waving in the annals of the screen!
"Donat's performance puts him in line for this year's Academy Award." —N.Y. Daily News
"Greer Garson is about the best thing that has happened to the movies in years." —N. Y. World-Telegram
"A screen masterpiece. You will want to see it time and again." —N.Y. Herald Tribune
Robert DONAT in GOODBYE MR. CHIPS
with GREER GARSON
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION
Screen Play by R. C. Sherriff, Claudine West & Eric Maschwitz
Produced by Victor Saville
—ADDED—
ROBERT BENCHLEY in "HOW TO EAT"
NEXT ATTRACTION
ROBERT TAYLOR
HEDY LAMARR
in "LADY OF THE TROPICS"
A M-G-M HIT

—● AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT ●—
LIBERTY — NOW SHOWING
DIXIE DANCES! MUSIC EVERYWHERE!
Heaven on earth!—while two lovable, scheming rascals battle the Glooms with Joys! Gay New Orleans .. Bayou beauties .. Plantation life .. Harvest-time color!
Roll on down! Everybody's happy! Bobby in "the Land the Lawd shakes hands with!
BOBBY BREEN
'WAY DOWN SOUTH'
with ALAN MOWBRAY, RALPH MORGAN, CLARENCE MUSE, STEFFI DUNA, SALLY BLANE and HALL JOHNSON CHOIR
• ADDED • EXTRA TREAT The Dionne Quintuplets in Five Times Five
ALSO Kennel King An RKO Sportscope

DANCE
Jimmy Andrews
NEW CRYSTAL CLUB
ORCHESTRA
11 — ARTISTS — 11
— Featuring —
Ruth Mitchell
Vocalist
Every Saturday
ADMISSION 35c
Crystal
BALLROOM
"Always Cooler"

GIRLS ON THEIR OWN . . . WITH THE WORLD-FAMOUS ELSA TO GUIDE THEM!
20th Century Fox's First Big Hit For The New Picture Season
STRAND PROUDLY PRESENTS TODAY AT 10 A. M. A GREAT PICTURE!
Girls who'll go to your head and girls who'll go to your heart! Young . . . smart . . . beautiful . . . all on the make for fame . . . and sometimes even love!
Elsa Maxwell's HOTEL FOR WOMEN
WITH THIS GREAT CAST OF STARS
Ann Sothern - Linda Darnell - James Ellison - Jean Rogers
Lynn Bari - Joyce Compton Elsa Maxwell - Katharine Aldridge
June Gale - John Halliday - Alan Dinehart - Sidney Blackmer
Everyone knows Elsa! The life of a million parties has been everywhere and seen everything . . but she's never given a party that's half so much fun as this first movie of her!
The Manager Speaks:—
The Strand Management was greatly flattered when Cumberland was selected as the City for the world premier showing of this outstanding new 20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE, the first of 1939-1940 new season productions.
Here is a million dollars worth of entertainment with a million dollar cast and a picture we are shouting about today and you will be raving about tomorrow. Here is a picture that makes "MOVIES" really worth while . . . it's hit number one in our Summer Fetsival of Hits.
SO FRIENDS, take time out today to see "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" because we know you will recommend it to your FRIENDS tomorrow.

TODAY LAST TIMES
Embassy
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
STARRING
JOHN WAYNE
in "OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS"
—AND—
WALTER PIDGEON
VIRGINIA BRUCE
in "SOCIETY LAWYER"
—PLUS—
"FLYING G-MEN"
STARTS TOMORROW
HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH
MICKEY ROONEY in Mark Twain's THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN with WALTER CONNOLLY
William FRAWLEY • Rex INGRAM
Lynne CARVER • Jo Ann SAYERS
Produced by Joseph L. Mankiewicz
Screen Play by Hugo Butler
—ALSO—
TAILSPIN TOMMY IN 'STUNT PILOT'
WITH JOHN TRENT MARJORIE REYNOLDS

McClintic Overrules Move to End Condemnation Notices

Acquisition of Land in Summers Is a Step Nearer

Power Companies Fight Move of Government To Build Bluestone Dam

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The government moved another step toward acquisition of land for the long-projected Bluestone flood control dam in a formal order by Federal Judge George W. McClintic overruling a motion to quash the condemnation notices .

He also denied in the same opinion a plea in abatement to dismiss the entire action, brought to acquire several thousand acres in Summers and Monroe county for the proposed $14,000,000 reservoir project on the New River above Hinton.

The West Virginia Power Company and the Norfolk and Western Railway, defendants in the condemnation action, were given until September 1 to file any further pleadings against the government.

Pending this time, Judge McClintic overruled a government motion to allow possession of the lands at once.

The power company, which owns a great amount of land around the mouth of the Bluestone river near Hinton, has for years contemplated a power dam on New River.

The Norfolk and Western enters the case through ownership of several old rights of way.

At the June term in Bluefield, both moved to quash the condemnation notices on the ground it was insufficient and the government did not specifically stipulate the purpose for which the land would be taken. Judge McClintic notified attorneys two weeks ago he would overrule.

In today's opinion he instructed the government to amend its petition to definitely cover the purposes for condemnation.

It was expected that a motion will be made September 1 for appointment of commissioners and if the defendants do not take further action the government will be free to proceed with acquisition of the property.

Pete Natle Is Fined at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 4. —Pete Natle, 65, Coketon, was arrested yesterday by State Police Roy Coen, Clyde Hamrick and Sheriff Stark Coberly on charges of possesison of a large quantity of liquor and wine. He was tried before Justice O. B. Collins and fined $150.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rowena Griffith to Russell W. Chase. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Einsberger July 24 at Cumberland. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. Goff, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, of this section and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Effie Chase of Hambleton. The bride was dressed in black and white and wore a corsage of rosebuds and gardenias. Both are graduates of Parsons high school. Mr. Close attended Akron University. They will reside at Hambleton.

Brief Items

The Ruth Stevens Sunday school class met at the home of Miss Helen Repair yesterday at which time a program was given and refreshments were served on the lawn. Others present were Mary Louise Stalnaker, Davis; Mary Boyles Buckhannon, Helen Billings, Bertha and Mary Shoemaker, Betty Boyles, Leona Vance and Betty Sheppjard.

Howard G. Hopkins from the Washington, D. C., office, Region No. 7, of the United States Forest Service, has been transferred to the Monongahela National forest as assistant supervisor.

Mrs. Harry Gotensky and daughter Charleen Swearinger, were visiting her son Charles in Maine.

Mrs. Effie Chase and son Lionel, and Mrs. Cecil Pennington and family have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Akron, O.

The Rev. O. D. Curtis of Kingwood, visited friends here last night and also was at the Tucker county

Fishing Streams Remain Muddy

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The "muddy water jinx" held for West Virginia's bass fishermen today with the Conservation Commission reporting only one stream clear.

Waters of the Little Coal river in Bone county, the Commission said are in good shape, but the Big coal in the same county is milky

Streams in Doddridge, Tyler, Ritchie, Braxton, Clay, Pocahontas and Summers county and in the Eastern Panhandle were listed as muddy.

HEADS SPRING GROVE



Dr. Silas N. Weltmer

Dr. Weltmer is superintendent of Spring Grove State hospital.

Garden Club at Piedmont Hears Mrs. Tyler Speak

Keyser Woman Discusses Benefits To Be Derived from Club

Westernport, Aug. 4 — Speaking on the benefits to be derived from a garden club, Mrs. Emory Tyler, Keyser, addressed the Tri-Towns Garden club at a meeting last night at the Piedmont library.

A worth while interest outside the home, contacts with a number of people, new friendships and responsibility are some of the advantages offered by such an organization, stated Mrs. Tyler. She also discussed the management of flower shows and flower arrangements.

A committee composed of President George M. Boyles, Mrs. Robert Bess and Mrs. F. E. Shugart, Piedmont, Mrs. E. J. Roberts and Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Westernport, was appointed to report on sites to be improved in the Tri-Towns. Two representatives from Luke will be named to the committee at the next meeting.

Mayor Donald P. Whitworth and Councilman John McGuigan and John Guy, Westernport, attended the meeting, representing the town of Westernport.

Seven new members were received into the club. They are: Mrs. Willis McCombs, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mrs. James Ott, Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Whitworth, Mrs. William Simmons and Mrs. George M. Boyles.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Piedmont library.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Mary Frances Getty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilmot Getty, formerly of Westernport, and George Edison Smith, son of Mrs. Nannie Smith and the late George James Smith, Kingston, Tenn., were married Tuesday morning, July 25, at the home of the bride's parents at Bristol, Va. The Rev. H. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Elkins high school, of Sullen's college and Intermont college, Bristol. She was born in Westernport and her parents are members of well-known families in Westernport and Keyser.

Mr. Smith graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy, Memphis, and for the last two years has been pharmacist at Bradley's drug store at Bristol.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mrs. Harry Keplinger and children, Helen, Jean, Bobby and Joanne, Piedmont, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade, Athens, Ohio, and Mrs. Jessie Pieper, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. J. H. Feaster and daughter, Jeanne, Piedmont, will leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Joan Kimmell, Kepser, a lieutenant of the Piedmont Girl Scouts, left today for Camp Cal-ucu-tu-cuc, at Pavia, Pa., where she will be a nature counselor for two weeks. Joanne Wilson, Piedmont, and Barbara Renick and Toni Dayton, Westernport, will leave Monday to attende the camp.

Mrs. Larry Dimasi and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Albanese and Mrs. Jean Wise are camping on the South Branch.

Miss Mary Rose Dimasi, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash, at Clarksburg.

Mrs. Claude W. Greitzner, Westernport, has gone to Ocean City, N. J., to visit Mrs. James Luke.

Raymond L. Moore, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. More, Westernport, underwent an operation today at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for appendicitis.

Miss Dorothy Whalen, Westernport, has returned after a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Realty Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The Secretary of State issued a charter today to the Walnut Realty Company of Morgantown, capitalized at $5,000 with J. F. Living, G. W. Davis and W. P. Grow as incorporators.

Musical Sermon Will Be Given at Mt. Lake Tonight

"The Ninety and Nine" Will Be Presented by Williams Ensemble

Oakland, Aug. 4 — The second in the series of musical sermons entitled "The Ninety and Nine," will be presented Saturday evening in the Bashford amphitheater, Mt. Lake Park, at 7:30, by the Oliver E. Williams musical ensemble of Pittsburgh, known as the "radio sky pilots." The presentation will be directed by J. Roy MacMurray, instrumentalist. The sermon is suggested from the parable of the Master and the lost sheep. Mr. MacMurray will begin with a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," and will sing "Jesus Came to Seek and Save the Lost." He will be assisted by Mrs. Angie Maring Williams, soprano soloist, in rendering "Someone's Last Call." Mr. MacMurray will also sing "The Lost Sheep," and "The Shepherd of Our Souls." Solos, duets and trios will comprise the sermon. The climax will be MacMurray's rendition of "Ring the Bells of Heaven," a cornet solo featuring the cathedral chimes and bell-lyra.

Maring Swart, pianist, accordionist and baritone soloist, will accompany Mr. MacMurray at the piano and be heard in various solos. Mrs. Nada Swart, soprano, will also sing. Fourteen musical instruments will be used throughout the program.

The services began last Sunday evening, and will continue for two weeks, closing August 13. Assisting Dr. Williams are Dr. Frank N. Lynch, and the Rev. James Ellenberger. Week-day services are being held in the auditorium, and the musical sermons Saturday night and Sunday services in the amphitreater, Dr. Williams has charge of an "Upper Room" service daily at 2:30 besides his 7:30 services.

Legion Officers Named

At a meeting of Proctor Kildow Post No. 71, American Legion, the following were elected officers for the coming year; F. R. Shaffer, post commander; Elza Bray, 1st vice-commander; Earl Selders, 2nd vice-commander; Edward P. Kahl, adjutant; Emory Devers, sergeant-at-arms; James Fazzalari, finance officer; H. C. Riggs, chaplain; Delbert Davis, historian.

Delegates selected to attend the State convention in Baltimore, September 24-27, were Stanley S. Stahl and Alex G. Hesen. The next meeting of the post will be held August 7 when the newly elected officers will be installed.

Following the business meeting the members spent a social evening as guests of Lewis H Cornish, at the Manhattan hotel.

Burrell Dawson Held

What appeared to be an unusually favorable business deal last riday for C. E. Sharps, Chevrolet dealer, turned out to be not so favorable when Burrall Dawson, 18, of near Aurora, W. Va., who purchased an automobile and made partial payment with a check for $400 supposedly signed by W. E. Roth, of Aurora, was arested and charged with forgery.

Mr. Roth is the father of Sheriff Roth, of Preston county, W. Va., and when the check was presented at the bank at Terra Alta for payment it was found that Mr. Roth's signature on the check was not genuine.

Authorities were notified and young Dawson was apprehended near Wheeling, W. Va., and brought to the Oakland jail where he was given a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Charles F. White. Dawson entered a plea of guilty and was held for action of the September Term of Grand Jury. Failing to furnish bond in the sum of $500 he remains in the custody of Sheriff J. C. Owens.

Sheridan Sims and Russell Crosco both under 21 years of age, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of breaking and entering the Vindex store at Vindex this county. The hearing was before Trial Magistrate White. Both were held under bond of $500 each for action of the September Grand Jury.

White Named Magistrate

At a special meeting of the Mayor and Town Council C. F. White was appointed police magistrate for the town. This appointment was made necessary because of the bill concerning the magistrate system passed at the last legislature. According to the new law, the town must hire a magistrate, but the money from fines, etc., all goes to the County Commissioners, and not to the town, it was stated at the city council chamber. White's salary was set at $50 per year.

The Council granted a permit to St. Peter's church to conduct its carnival and homecoming this week-end.

A permit was granted the county to use the town roller on a number of roads. Next Monday will be the regular meeting night when the ordinances prohibiting the sale of fireworks and limiting the speed of trains will be brought up for action.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Rathbun left Saturday on the S. S. Lancastria for a coast-wise vacation cruise to Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, after visiting the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hostetler have as their guest Mr. Ross Speicher, of Denver, Colo., uncle of Mrs. Hostetler. Mr. Speicher is almost 81 years old and was a former resident of the Cove, this county. He has been visiting county relatives for several weeks and besides working in the hay field during spare moments is also a constant hiker, and one day walked into Oakland from the Hostetler home, about two miles north of town, on the U. S. route 219.

Revenue from Property Taxes in W. Va. Will Be Less, James Says

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Tentative budgets from West Virginia counties indicate the revenue from property taxes will be off next year although there will be nothing like a serious curtailment of service, Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James said today.

James is making a study of tentative budgets drafted in the fifty-five counties this week, preparatory to laying 1939-40 levies in mid-August.

From a state-wide angle, business upturns are increasing the indirect tax income from gross sales and consumers sales taxes.

"It is a little difficult to determine definitely as yet," James said, in discussing probable property tax returns, "for I have not approved enough budgets to get a fair index.

"However, I am inclined to think that the assessed valuation, generally speaking, will be lower this year than last.

"There are two reasons—one is that the amount of back-taxing this year is less; the second that under the new law relative to assessing building and loan associations which was passed at the 1939 session, building and loan associations are now assessed at anything like as much property as under the old law."

Back-taxing referred to lands replaced on the land books after the several tax moratoriums ending in 1937. Most of that land was back for assessment last year. The 1939 moratorium act will not place much land on the books before 1940 when assessments probably will rise again, James said.

The tax commissioner in forecasting the small decrease in taxes from privately owned property said the net $122,150 increase in utility valuations this year would not compensate for all the loss.

The decrease probably will be felt most in lessened sums from counties for general relief, James said. The state already has announced that its relief program will be curtailed.

Fire Companies And Bands Take Part in Parade

Lonaconing City Band and Goodwill Fire Company Lead Procession

Lonaconing, Aug. 4.—One of the largest parades this community has witnessed in years, was held tonight in connection with the eighty-second anniversary celebration of the Lonaconing City Band. It was estimated that some 700 marchers were in line, including more than twenty fire companies from Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Headed by the Lonaconing City Band and followed by the Goodwill Fire Company No. 1 of this place, the parade formed at the East End bridge at 7 p. m. and paraded over the principal streets of town.

About one-sixth of the population of Barton was represented in the parade. The entire membership of fifty of the Barton Hose Company, the Boy and Girl Scouts, numbering about eighty-five, made up the group from this community. Parading for the first time in their new uniforms, Barton Troop No.25, made a fine appearance. Troop flag, American flag, Maryland flag and various scout flags were carried by a special group of color bearers supported by a color guard. The scouts executed some remarkable drilling in their first parade.

Arion band, of Frostburg, resplendent in handsome new maroon and beige uniforms, won the gold trophy for having the best band in line at the parade.

The Arion band has been continuously active for sixty-two years. Hillary Lancaster is the director.

The Frostburg Fire Department won the trophy for the fire company coming the longest distance and having twenty men or more in line.

Westernport firemen won the trophy awarded the fire company making the best appearance.

The celebration will be continued Saturday evening, when another parade will be held.

Playground Fitted

Two pieces of equipment for the enjoyment of the children have been added to the WPA playground, on the Jackson school lot, Jackson street. A slide, ten feet high has been erected and was made by the NYA recreational center, under the direction of Price Steiding. This piece of playground equipment was made possible by the donations of the Lions club, $10, and the Godwill Fire Company No. 1, $5. A $5 donation from the K. of P. of this place, is being used for the purpose of erecting several see-saws. These also were made at the local NYA shop.

Mrs. Ralph Huth, president of the Mothers' Club, which is sponsoring the playground, presented a puppet show several weeks ago, the funds from which are now being used in the purchase of balls, bats, etc. for the enjoyment of the children.

Personal Items

Miss Margaret Sloan, Watercliffe street, has returned from the Reeves clinic, whre she had been a patient for several days.

Miss Eva Lou Aldridge, Akron, O., is visiting her aunts, Misses Elizabeth and Bessie Wilkes, East Main street.

Preston County Delegates Named For Dahlia Show

District Sunday School Is Scheduled for Sunday

Terra Alta, W. Va., Aug. 4 — Miss Mary Agnes Bargman and Miss Elizabeth Hardesty have been named to represent Preston county at the thirteenth annual dahlia show to be held in Fairmont Sept. 15 and 16.

Brief Mention

The Portland District Sunday school convention will be held in the Community building at the City park Sunday beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Helen Whitehair and Charles Savage, of Oakland, Md., were married June 24 at that place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whitehair, of Terra Alta.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, held a picnic at the Community park Friday evening.

Dr. Ray N. Shaffer Conference Superintendent at Buckannan will conduct services at the United Brethren church Sunday morning. The Rodeheaver quartet of Deer Park, Md., will sing.

Personal Items

Mrs. Mary Griggs of Arlington, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Revie Jones and thre children, of Cerro Gardo, Ill., have returned home after a visit with A. R. Fike and family.

C. W. Johnson visited his wife, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she is a patient.

Miss Betty and Bobby Bender of Confluence, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Evans.

Miss Martha Buric, R. N., of Baltimore, has returned home from a visit with her sister, Miss Marie Buric.

Dr. A. V. Cadden, superintendent of Hopemont Sanitarium has returned from a visit with friends in Howell, Mich.

Mrs. R. E. Shrout and son, of Cumberland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Mae Louise Wheeler and Miss Ruth Fair of Fresno, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Watson.

Mrs. P. C. Wendell and daughter, Doris Lee are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carroll and two children of Elkins were guests of Mrs. Hazel Jones.

William Watson has entered the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for examination. He was accompanied by Miss Mabel Watson, Ross and Kenneth Watson.

Patty Jo Frankhouser, Cleo Stover, Eleanor Cale, Dale Sisler, Carl Dunson, Marion Dodge, Prentiss Watson, Patty Ann Farson, and and Mansel Braden accompanied by Mrs. Frank Farson and Mrs. Wade Frankhouser are attending the 4-H Camp at Deep Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBerry are visiting relatives in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun of McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mrs. P. H. Hill.

Sherman L. Snyder, St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ringer.

Mary Lou McIntosh of Cumberland spent a week here as a guest of Parker Beatty.

Graduates Hear Trent

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP)—Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent told 100 Marshall college summer course graduates today that West Virginia teachers are meeting the demand for better preparation.

He said that "when we have met the challenge of conducting our schools in the interest of the children only, political maneuvering and political bickering will disappear from the management of the schools."

Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows also spoke.

Don Baum Visits Relatives and Takes in Fairs

Moline Illinois Man Is Guest of His Sister in Frostburg

Frostburg, Aug. 4—Don C. Baum, Moline, Ill., a 24-year-old employe of the International Harvester Company who has been out of work for two months while the department in which he was employed closed down for re-tooling, decided to spend the time visiting all his relatives and take in the San Francisco and New York fairs. He started on a schedule which was completed this week when he arrived in Frostburg to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert C. Cook, wife of Dr. Cook, a local dentist.

Young Baum left his home in Moline two months ago and went to San Francisco, then to Los Angeles to visit another sister. His next step was Montgomery, Ala., where he accepted a short time job as water front director at a Boy Scout camp. From Montgomery he came to Frostburg about a week ago and will leave Saturday so as to be back at Moline Monday morning ready to go back to work.

Legion To Meet

Farrady Post, 24, American Legion, with the largest membership in many years, will hold a special meeting Monday evening at Legion Hall, Mechanic street, to select officers for the ensuing year, Roy Sleeman, who is completing his second year as post commander, will preside.

Frostburg Briefs

The Arion Band will meet at the band hall Sunday, August 6, at 1 p. m., for a trip to Wittenburg, Pa., to take part in a picnic to be held by the Wittenburg Band.

The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the dining room of the Gunter Hotel.

The men of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the church. Plans for the annual lawn fete, scheduled for Friday evening, August 11, will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Nickel, First street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Virginia Baker, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday. The guests included Misses Mary Yutzy, Gladys Haines, Mary Margaret Nickel, Virginia Nickel, Caroline Wagner, Leonard Yutzy, Karl Nickel and Edward Baker.

The Young Peoples League of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will gather at the Community Swim Pool Tuesday evening, 5:30 o'clock, for an outing. Plans at present include a hike to John's Rock, and a devotional meeting to be held on the rock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver, Eckhart, will speak Sunday evening at Camp Van Myra, near Burlington, W. Va., to a conference of young Methodist adults. The pulpits of the Vale Summit and Carlos churches of Mr. Lineweaver's circuit will be filled by the Rev. Samuel Emerick. Rev. Emerick will speak at the Eckhart church Sunday evening.

Frostburg Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Leavell and three children, Gadsden, Ala., will arrive here Monday to spend their summer vacation with Mrs. Leavell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crill and two sons, Philip and Thomas, Clairton, Pa., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, Gunter Hotel, parents of Mrs. Crill.

Mrs. James P. Reardon, Sr., Winchester, Va., the former Miss Martha Colborn, this city, has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Colborn, West Main street, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Bireley, Westminster, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Christian Fischer, Beall Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Harvey, Midlothian, are spending the summer in Baltimore with relatives.

Miss Leona Arnold returned after visiting in East Liberty, Pa.

John Finzel is home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bittinger were in Baltimore last week with their daughter, Audrey, and Joyce Higgins and Helen Hargosh, Bowery street, who are in training for professional nursing at a Baltimore hospital.

Samuel Gerson, Jr., of the St. Cloud Motor Co., returned after spending two weeks in Canada.

The Rev. Henry Nicholas, New Port, Monmouthshire, Wales, a delegate to the Baptist World's Congress at Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of his cousins, Mrs. M. Alice Kearsing and Miss Martha Thomas, West Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Workman is at the Garrett county 4-H camp, near Bittinger, Garrett county.

Samuel McKenzie, Route 1, Lonaconing, is a patient at the Miners' hospital.

Mrs. William McGrath, Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street.

Mrs. Mae McGaughan Jones, Baltimore, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Robert Lemmert, Ormond street.

Rita and Raymond Kenney, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street, are visiting in Philadelphia.

Mary Jane and Susannah McLane are spending the week at the "Y" camp on the South Branch.

Negroes Charged With Possessing Marijuana

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — Formal charges of possession of Marijuana were placed against three negroes, arrested Wednesday. They are William E. Parker, 18; Robert Watkins, 20, and David Henderson, 26.

Room and board, inquire 128 Church street, Westernport. Adv. NT Aug. 5-7-8.

Special Today
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs
Fresh Steamed Crabs
Tallyho Room
Eckhart Flat,
Frostburg
Adv. T. Aug. 4-N. Aug. 5

For Sale
Reed Baby Carriage in good condition. 123 Ormond St., Frostburg. Adv. NT 5-7-8

MISS MISSISSIPPI



Doris Coggins

From Baldwyn, Miss., comes lovely 18-year-old Doris Coggins to represent her home state in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty and talent pageant in which Miss America 1939 will be selected.

Garrett County Picnic Will Be Held Wednesday

Plans Are Being Made To Accomodate Several Thousand Visitors

Grantsville, Aug. 4—The annual County Picnic will be held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area near here Wednesday. According to County Agent John H. Carr, plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of several thousand people. A feature of the day will be a formal dedication of this tract, formerly known as the Cunningham Tract, which is being given to the University of Maryland for recreational purposes. The area consisting of 1800 acres includes the popular picnic area and camp site which has been a haven for 4-H Clubs, F.F.A. groups, etc. from Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties during the summer.

Various games and recreations are planned for those who care to participate and there will be group singing led by Miss Sara Hall, director of Summer Programs at Mt. Lake Park. The Community Chorus, under the direction of The Rev. Felix Robinson, are also on the program. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland and Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, are scheduled to be here to deliver the main addresses.

Bridge Party Given

Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey and Mrs. Frank J. Getty jointly entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Getty's home. Following a delicious two course luncheon , six tables of Contract bridge were in play. Mrs. Leo Stanton Bender received the prize for having the highest score and Mrs. Robert Brookhart, who is visiting here from Philadelphia, received the honors for second high. The floating prize went to Mrs. Norman R. Davis.

Other guests included Miss Almira Boucher, Philadelphia, Mrs. Scott Holliday, Somerfield, Pa., Mrs. Julius Renninger, Oakland, Mrs. E. B. Keller, Mrs. Richard E. Silk, Mrs. P. A. Connolly, Mrs. Howard F. Broadwater, Mrs. Harr

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

DANCE TONITE



Music By
Hal Hartman's
"Mello-Aires"
ORCHESTRA
Featuring
VIRGINIA LEE
vocalist
Davis Nite Club
Barton, Md.
NO COVER CHARGE

SATURDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

"Only Angels Have Wings"
Cary Grant - Jean Arthur
Richard Barthelmess
Thomas Mitchell
PALACE
TODAY - TONIGHT

"The Three Texas Steers"
THE MESQUITEERS
John Wayne - Max Terhune
Ray Corrigan
LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY

PETERSBURG, W. VA.
Annual Camp Meeting
on Town Hill
Closes Sunday, Aug. 6th with an all day meeting. Assisted by Rev. Dyson from Cumberland, Rev. Dent from Keyser.
All Pastors and Choirs are invited to come and enjoy the day with us
Dinner and refreshments will be served on the ground for benefit of the Church.
DAVIS CHAPEL
Rev. Booze Pastor

Meese Family
REUNION
Sunday, August 6 at
Meadow Mountain Camp
Everybody Welcome
Free Entertainment
FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Remember The Place
10 Miles West of Frostburg, Rt. 40

McClintic Overrules Move to End Condemnation Notices

Acquisition of Land in Summers Is a Step Nearer

Power Companies Fight Move of Government To Build Bluestone Dam

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The government moved another step toward acquisition of land for the long-projected Bluestone flood control dam in a formal order by Federal Judge George W. McClintic overruling a motion to quash the condemnation notices.

He also denied in the same opinion a plea in abatement to dismiss the entire action, brought to acquire several thousand acres in Summers and Monroe county for the proposed $14,000,000 reservoir project on the New River above Hinton.

The West Virginia Power Company and the Norfolk and Western Railway, defendants in the condemnation action, were given until September 1 to file any further pleadings against the government.

Pending this time, Judge McClintic overruled a government motion to allow possession of the lands at once.

The power company, which owns a great amount of land around the mouth of the Bluestone river near Hinton, has for years contemplated a power dam on New River.

The Norfolk and Western enters the case through ownership of several old rights of way.

At the June term in Bluefield, both moved to quash the condemnation notices on the ground it was insufficient and the government did not specifically stipulate the purpose for which the land would be taken. Judge McClintic notified attorneys two weeks ago he would overrule.

In today's opinion he instructed the government to amend its petition to definitely cover the purposes for condemnation.

It was expected that a motion will be made September 1 for appointment of commissioners and if the defendants do not take further action the government will be free to proceed with acquisition of the property.

Pete Natle Is Fined at Parsons

Parsons, W. Va., Aug. 4. —Pete Natle, 65, Coketon, was arrested yesterday by State Police Roy Coen, Clyde Hamrick and Sheriff Stark Coberly on charges of possesison of a large quantity of liquor and wine. He was tried before Justice O. B. Collins and fined $150.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Rowena Griffith to Russell W. Chase. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Einsberger July 24 at Cumberland. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey M. Goff, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, of this section and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Effie Chase of Hambleton. The bride was dressed in black and white and wore a corsage of rosebuds and gardenias. Both are graduates of Parsons high school. Mr. Close attended Akron University. They will reside at Hambleton.

Brief Items

The Ruth Stevens Sunday school class met at the home of Miss Helen Repair yesterday at which time a program was given and refreshments were served on the lawn. Others present were Mary Louise Stalnaker, Davis; Mary Boyles Buckhannon, Helen Billings, Bertha and Mary Shoemaker, Betty Boyles, Leona Vance and Betty Sheppjard.

Howard G. Hopkins from the Washington, D. C., office, Region No. 7, of the United States Forest Service, has been transferred to the Monongahela National forest as assistant supervisor.

Mrs. Harry Gotensky and daughter Charleen Swearinger, were visiting her son Charles in Maine.

Mrs. Effie Chase and son Lionel, and Mrs. Cecil Pennington and family have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Akron, O.

The Rev. O. D. Curtis of Kingwood, visited friends here last night and also was at the Tucker county

Fishing Streams Remain Muddy

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The "muddy water jinx" held for West Virginia's bass fishermen today with the Conservation Commission reporting only one stream clear.

Waters of the Little Coal river in Bone county, the Commission said are in good shape, but the Big coal in the same county is milky

Streams in Doddridge, Tyler, Ritchie, Braxton, Clay, Pocahontas and Summers county and in the Eastern Panhandle were listed as muddy.

HEADS SPRING GROVE



Dr. Silas N. Weltmer

Dr. Weltmer is superintendent of Spring Grove State hospital.

Garden Club at Piedmont Hears Mrs. Tyler Speak

Keyser Woman Discusses Benefits To Be Derived from Club

Westernport, Aug. 4 — Speaking on the benefits to be derived from a garden club, Mrs. Emory Tyler, Keyser, addressed the Tri-Towns Garden club at a meeting last night at the Piedmont library.

A worth while interest outside the home, contacts with a number of people, new friendships and responsibility are some of the advantages offered by such an organization, stated Mrs. Tyler. She also discussed the management of flower shows and flower arrangements.

A committee composed of President George M. Boyles, Mrs. Robert Bess and Mrs. F. E. Shugart, Piedmont, Mrs. E. J. Roberts and Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Westernport, was appointed to report on sites to be improved in the Tri-Towns. Two representatives from Luke will be named to the committee at the next meeting.

Mayor Donald P. Whitworth and Councilman John McGuigan and John Guy, Westernport, attended the meeting, representing the town of Westernport.

Seven new members were received into the club. They are: Mrs. Willis McCombs, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Mrs. James Ott, Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Whitworth, Mrs. William Simmons and Mrs. George M. Boyles.

The next meeting will be held Thursday evening, August 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Piedmont library.

Marriage Is Announced

Miss Mary Frances Getty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilmot Getty, formerly of Westernport, and George Edison Smith, son of Mrs. Nannie Smith and the late George James Smith, Kingston, Tenn., were married Tuesday morning, July 25, at the home of the bride's parents at Bristol, Va. The Rev. H. H. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

Mrs. Smith is a graduate of Elkins high school, of Sullen's college and Intermont college, Bristol. She was born in Westernport and her parents are members of well-known families in Westernport and Keyser.

Mr. Smith graduated from the University of Tennessee School of Pharmacy, Memphis, and for the last two years has been pharmacist at Bradley's drug store at Bristol.

Tri-Town Briefs

Mrs. Harry Keplinger and children, Helen, Jean, Bobby and Joanne, Piedmont, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade, Athens, Ohio, and Mrs. Jessie Pieper, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. J. H. Feaster and daughter, Jeanne, Piedmont, will leave Tuesday for a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Joan Kimmell, Kepser, a lieutenant of the Piedmont Girl Scouts, left today for Camp Cal-ue-tu-cuc, at Pavia, Pa., where she will be a nature counselor for two weeks. Joanne Wilson, Piedmont, and Barbara Renick and Toni Dayton, Westernport, will leave Monday to attende the camp.

Mrs. Larry Dimasi and daughter, Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Albanese and Mrs. Jean Wise are camping on the South Branch.

Miss Mary Rose Dimasi, Piedmont, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash at Clarksburg.

Mrs. Claude W. Greitzner, Westernport, has gone to Ocean City, N. J., to visit Mrs. James Luke.

Raymond L. Moore, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond L. More, Westernport, underwent an operation today at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, for appendicitis.

Miss Dorothy Whalen, Westernport, has returned after a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Realty Firm Chartered

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — The Secretary of State issued a charter today to the Walnut Realty Company of Morgantown, capitalized at $5,000 with J. F. Living, G. W. Davis and W. P. Grow as incorporators.

Musical Sermon Will Be Given at Mt. Lake Tonight

"The Ninety and Nine" Will Be Presented by Williams Ensemble

Oakland, Aug. 4 — The second in the series of musical sermons entitled "The Ninety and Nine," will be presented Saturday evening in the Bashford amphitheater, Mt. Lake Park, at 7:30, by the Oliver E. Williams musical ensemble of Pittsburgh, known as the "radio sky pilots." The presentation will be directed by J. Roy MacMurray, instrumentalist. The sermon is suggested from the parable of the Master and the lost sheep. Mr. MacMurray will begin with a cornet solo, "Willow Echoes," and will sing "Jesus Came to Seek and Save the Lost." He will be assisted by Mrs. Angie Maring Williams, soprano soloist, in rendering "Someone's Last Call." Mr. MacMurray will also sing "The Lost Sheep," and "The Shepherd of Our Souls." Solos, duets and trios will comprise the sermon. The climax will be MacMurray's rendition of "Ring the Bells of Heaven," a cornet solo featuring the cathedral chimes and bell-lyra.

Maring Swart, pianist, accordionist and baritone soloist, will accompany Mr. MacMurray at the piano and be heard in various solos. Mrs. Nada Swart, soprano, will also sing. Fourteen musical instruments will be used throughout the program.

The services began last Sunday evening, and will continue for two weeks, closing August 13. Assisting Dr. Williams are Dr. Frank N. Lynch, and the Rev. James Ellenberger. Week-day services are being held in the auditorium, and the musical sermons Saturday night and Sunday services in the amphitreater, Dr. Williams has charge of an "Upper Room" service daily at 2:30 besides his 7:30 services.

Legion Officers Named

At a meeting of Proctor Kildow Post No. 71, American Legion, the following were elected officers for the coming year; F. R. Shaffer, post commander; Elza Bray, 1st vice-commander; Earl Selders, 2nd vice-commander; Edward P. Kahl, adjutant; Emory Devers, sergeant-at-arms; James Fazzalari, finance officer; H. C. Riggs, chaplain; Delbert Davis, historian.

Delegates selected to attend the State convention in Baltimore, September 24-27, were Stanley S. Stahl and Alex G. Hesen. The next meeting of the post will be held August 7 when the newly elected officers will be installed.

Following the business meeting the members spent a social evening as guests of Lewis H Cornish, at the Manhattan hotel.

Burrell Dawson Held

What appeared to be an unusually favorable business deal last riday for C. E. Sharps, Chevrolet dealer, turned out to be not so favorable when Burrall Dawson, 18, of near Aurora, W. Va., who purchased an automobile and made partial payment with a check for $400 supposedly signed by W. E. Roth, of Aurora, was arested and charged with forgery.

Mr. Roth is the father of Sheriff Roth, of Preston county, W. Va., and when the check was presented at the bank at Terra Alta for payment it was found that Mr. Roth's signature on the check was not genuine.

Authorities were notified and young Dawson was apprehended near Wheeling, W. Va., and brought to the Oakland jail where he was given a preliminary hearing before Trial Magistrate Charles F. White. Dawson entered a plea of guilty and was held for action of the September Term of Grand Jury. Failing to furnish bond in the sum of $500 he remains in the custody of Sheriff J. C. Owens.

Sheridan Sims and Russell Crosco both under 21 years of age, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of breaking and entering the Vindex store at Vindex this county. The hearing was before Trial Magistrate White. Both were held under bond of $500 each for action of the September Grand Jury.

White Named Magistrate

At a special meeting of the Mayor and Town Council C. F. White was appointed police magistrate for the town. This appointment was made necessary because of the bill concerning the magistrate system passed at the last legislature. According to the new law, the town must hire a magistrate, but the money from fines, etc., all goes to the County Commissioners, and not to the town, it was stated at the city council chamber. White's salary was set at $50 per year.

The Council granted a permit to St. Peter's church to conduct its carnival and homecoming this week-end.

A permit was granted the county to use the town roller on a number of roads. Next Monday will be the regular meeting night when the ordinances prohibiting the sale of fireworks and limiting the speed of trains will be brought up for action.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Rathbun left Saturday on the S. S. Lancastria for a coast-wise vacation cruise to Nassau, in the Bahama Islands, after visiting the New York World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hostetler have as their guest Mr. Ross Speicher, of Denver, Colo., uncle of Mrs. Hostetler. Mr. Speicher is almost 81 years old and was a former resident of the Cove, this county. He has been visiting county relatives for several weeks and besides working in the hay field during spare moments is also a constant hiker, and one day walked into Oakland from the Hostetler home, about two miles north of town, on the U. S. route 219.

Revenue from Property Taxes in W. Va. Will Be Less, James Says

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4. (AP)—Tentative budgets from West Virginia counties indicate the revenue from property taxes will be off next year although there will be nothing like a serious curtailment of service, Tax Commissioner Ernest K. James said today.

James is making a study of tentative budgets drafted in the fifty-five counties this week, preparatory to laying 1939-40 levies in mid-August.

From a state-wide angle, business upturns are increasing the indirect tax income from gross sales and consumers sales taxes.

"It is a little difficult to determine definitely as yet," James said, in discussing probable property tax returns, "for I have not approved enough budgets to get a fair index.

"However, I am inclined to think that the assessed valuation, generally speaking, will be lower this year than last.

"There are two reasons—one is that the amount of back-taxing this year is less; the second that under the new law relative to assessing building and loan associations which was passed at the 1939 session, building and loan associations are not assessed at anything like as much property as under the old law."

Back-taxing referred to lands replaced on the land books after the several tax moratoriums ending in 1937. Most of that land was back for assessment last year. The 1939 moratorium act will not place much land on the books before 1940 when assessments probably will rise again, James said.

The tax commissioner in forecasting the small decrease in taxes from privately owned property said the net $122,150 increase in utility valuations this year would not compensate for all the loss.

The decrease probably will be felt most in lessened sums from counties for general relief, James said. The state already has announced that its relief program will be curtailed.

Fire Companies And Bands Take Part in Parade

Lonaconing City Band and Goodwill Fire Company Lead Procession

Lonaconing, Aug. 4.—One of the largest parades this community has witnessed in years, was held tonight in connection with the eighty-second anniversary celebration of the Lonaconing City Band. It was estimated that some 700 marchers were in line, including more than twenty fire companies from Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Headed by the Lonaconing City Band and followed by the Goodwill Fire Company No. 1 of this place, the parade formed at the East End bridge at 7 p. m. and paraded over the principal streets of town.

About one-sixth of the population of Barton was represented in the parade. The entire membership of fifty of the Barton Hose Company, the Boy and Girl Scouts, numbering about eighty-five, made up the group from this community. Parading for the first time in their new uniforms, Barton Troop No.25, made a fine appearance. Troop flag, American flag, Maryland flag and various scout flags were carried by a special group of color bearers supported by a color guard. The scouts executed some remarkable drilling in their first parade.

Arion band, of Frostburg, resplendent in handsome new maroon and beige uniforms, won the gold trophy for having the best band in line at the parade.

The Arion band has been continuously active for sixty-two years. Hillary Lancaster is the director.

The Frostburg Fire Department won the trophy for the fire company coming the longest distance and having twenty men or more in line.

Westernport firemen won the trophy awarded the fire company making the best appearance.

The celebration will be continued Saturday evening, when another parade will be held.

Playground Fitted

Two pieces of equipment for the enjoyment of the children have been added to the WPA playground, on the Jackson school lot, Jackson street. A slide, ten feet high has been erected and was made by the NYA recreational center, under the direction of Price Steiding. This piece of playground equipment was made possible by the donations of the Lions club, $10, and the Godwill Fire Company No. 1, $5. A $5 donation from the K. of P. of this place, is being used for the purpose of erecting several see-saws. These also were made at the local NYA shop.

Mrs. Ralph Huth, president of the Mothers' Club, which is sponsoring the playground, presented a puppet show several weeks ago, the funds from which are now being used in the purchase of balls, bats, etc. for the enjoyment of the children.

Personal Items

Miss Margaret Sloan, Watercliffe street, has returned from the Reeves clinic, whre she had been a patient for several days.

Miss Eva Lou Aldridge, Akron, O., is visiting her aunts, Misses Elizabeth and Bessie Wilkes, East Main street.

Preston County Delegates Named For Dahlia Show

District Sunday School Is Scheduled for Sunday

Terra Alta, W. Va., Aug. 4 — Miss Mary Agnes Bargman and Miss Elizabeth Hardesty have been named to represent Preston county at the thirteenth annual dahlia show to be held in Fairmont Sept. 15 and 16.

Brief Mention

The Portland District Sunday school convention will be held in the Community building at the City park Sunday beginning at 9:30 a. m.

Miss Helen Whitehair and Charles Savage, of Oakland, Md., were married June 24 at that place. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whitehair, of Terra Alta.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal church, held a picnic at the Community park Friday evening.

Dr. Ray N. Shaffer Conference Superintendent at Buckannan will conduct services at the United Brethren church Sunday morning. The Rodeheaver quartet of Deer Park, Md., will sing.

Personal Items

Mrs. Mary Griggs of Arlington, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Grimm.

Mr. and Mrs. Revie Jones and thre children, of Cerro Gardo, Ill., have returned home after a visit with A. R. Fike and family.

C. W. Johnson visited his wife, at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where she is a patient.

Miss Betty and Bobby Bender of Confluence, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Evans.

Miss Martha Buric, R. N., of Baltimore, has returned home from a visit with her sister, Miss Marie Buric.

Dr. A. V. Cadden, superintendent of Hopemont Sanitarium has returned from a visit with friends in Howell, Mich.

Mrs. R. E. Shrout and son, of Cumberland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Miss Mae Louise Wheeler and Miss Ruth Fair of Fresno, Calif., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Watson.

Mrs. P. C. Wendell and daughter, Doris Lee are visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carroll and two children of Elkins were guests of Mrs. Hazel Jones.

William Watson has entered the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., for examination. He was accompanied by Miss Mabel Watson, Ross and Kenneth Watson.

Patty Jo Frankhouser, Cleo Stover, Eleanor Cale, Dale Sisler, Carl Dunson, Marion Dodge, Prentiss Watson, Patty Ann Parson, and and Mansel Braden accompanied by Mrs. Frank Farson and Mrs. Wade Frankhouser are attending the 4-H Camp at Deep Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBerry are visiting relatives in Uniontown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calhoun of McKeesport, Pa., are visiting Mrs. P. H. Hill.

Sherman L. Snyder, St. Petersburg, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Ringer.

Mary Lou McIntosh of Cumberland spent a week here as a guest of Parker Beatty.

Graduates Hear Trent

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP)—Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent told 100 Marshall college summer course graduates today that West Virginia teachers are meeting the demand for better preparation.

He said that "when we have met the challenge of conducting our schools in the interest of the children only, political maneuvering and political bickering will disappear from the management of the schools."

Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows also spoke.

Don Baum Visits Relatives and Takes in Fairs

Moline Illinois Man Is Guest of His Sister in Frostburg

Frostburg, Aug. 4—Don C. Baum, Moline, Ill., a 24-year-old employe of the International Harvester Company who has been out of work for two months while the department in which he was employed closed down for re-tooling, decided to spend the time visiting all his relatives and take in the San Francisco and New York fairs. He started on a schedule which was completed this week when he arrived in Frostburg to visit his sister, Mrs. Albert C. Cook, wife of Dr. Cook, a local dentist.

Young Baum left his home in Moline two months ago and went to San Francisco, then to Los Angeles to visit another sister. His next step was Montgomery, Ala., where he accepted a short time job as water front director at a Boy Scout camp. From Montgomery he came to Frostburg about a week ago and will leave Saturday so as to be back at Moline Monday morning ready to go back to work.

Legion To Meet

Farrady Post, 24, American Legion, with the largest membership in many years, will hold a special meeting Monday evening at Legion Hall, Mechanic street, to select officers for the ensuing year. Roy Sleeman, who is completing his second year as post commander, will preside.

Frostburg Briefs

The Arion Band will meet at the band hall Sunday, August 6, at 1 p. m., for a trip to Wittenburg, Pa., to take part in a picnic to be held by the Wittenburg Band.

The Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the dining room of the Gunter Hotel.

The men of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will hold a meeting Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of the church. Plans for the annual lawn fete, scheduled for Friday evening, August 11, will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Nickel, First street, entertained Thursday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Virginia Baker, the occasion being her nineteenth birthday. The guests included Misses Mary Yutzy, Gladys Haines, Mary Margaret Nickel, Virginia Nickel, Caroline Wagner, Leonard Yutzy, Karl Nickel and Edward Baker.

The Young Peoples League of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church will gather at the Community Swim Pool Tuesday evening, 5:30 o'clock, for an outing. Plans at present include a hike to John's Rock, and a devotional meeting to he held on the rock. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Lineweaver, Eckhart, will speak Sunday evening at Camp Van Myra, near Burlington, W. Va., to a conference of young Methodist adults. The pulpits of the Vale Summit and Carlos churches of Mr. Lineweaver's circuit will be filled by the Rev. Samuel Emerick. Rev. Emerick will speak at the Eckhart church Sunday evening.

Frostburg Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Leavell and three children, Gadsden, Ala., will arrive here Monday to spend their summer vacation with Mrs. Leavell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Elias, Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Crill and two sons, Philip and Thomas, Clairton, Pa., have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornish, Gunter Hotel, parents of Mrs. Crill.

Mrs. James P. Reardon, Sr., Winchester, Va., the former Miss Martha Colborn, this city, has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Colborn, West Main street, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Bireley, Westminster, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Christian Fischer, Beall Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Harvey, Midlothian, are spending the summer in Baltimore with relatives.

Miss Leona Arnold returned after visiting in East Liberty, Pa.

John Finzel is home from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bittinger were in Baltimore last week with their daughter, Audrey, and Joyce Higgins and Helen Hargosh, Bowery street, who are in training for professional nursing at a Baltimore hospital.

Samuel Gerson, Jr., of the St. Cloud Motor Co., returned after spending two weeks in Canada.

The Rev. Henry Nicholas, New Port, Monmouthshire, Wales, a delegate to the Baptist World's Congress at Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of his cousins, Mrs. M. Alice Kearsing and Miss Martha Thomas, West Main street.

Miss Elizabeth Workman is at the Garrett county 4-H camp, near Bittinger, Garrett county.

Samuel McKenzie, Route 1, Lonaconing, is a patient at the Miners' hospital.

Mrs. William McGrath, Philadelphia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street.

Mrs. Mae McGaughan Jones, Baltimore, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Robert Lemmert, Ormond street.

Rita and Raymond Kenney, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, West Main street, are visiting in Philadelphia.

Mary Jane and Susannah McLane are spending the week at the "Y" camp on the South Branch.

Negroes Charged With Possessing Marijuana

Huntington, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — Formal charges of possession of Marijuana were placed against three negroes, arrested Wednesday. They are William E. Parker, 18; Robert Watkins, 20, and David Henderson, 26.

Room and board, inquire 128 Church street, Westernport. Adv. NT Aug. 5-7-8.

Special Today
Fresh Soft Shell Crabs
Fresh Steamed Crabs
Tallyho Room
Eckhart Flat,
Frostburg
Adv. T. Aug. 4-N. Aug. 5

For Sale
Reed Baby Carriage in good condition. 123 Ormond St., Frostburg. Adv. NT 5-7-8

PETERSBURG, W. VA.
Annual Camp Meeting
on Town Hill

Closes Sunday, Aug. 6th with an all day meeting. Assisted by Rev. Dyson from Cumberland, Rev. Dent from Keyser.

All Pastors and Choirs are invited to come and enjoy the day with us

Dinner and refreshments will be served on the ground for benefit of the Church.

DAVIS CHAPEL
Rev. Booze Pastor

MISS MISSISSIPPI



Doris Coggins

From Baldwyn, Miss., comes lovely 18-year-old Doris Coggins to represent her home state in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty and talent pageant in which Miss America 1939 will be selected.

Garrett County Picnic Will Be Held Wednesday

Plans Are Being Made To Accomodate Several Thousand Visitors

Grantsville, Aug. 4—The annual County Picnic will be held at the Pleasant Valley Recreational Area near here Wednesday. According to County Agent John H. Carr, plans are being made to accommodate a crowd of several thousand people. A feature of the day will be a formal dedication of this tract, formerly known as the Cunningham Tract, which is being given to the University of Maryland for recreational purposes. The area consisting of 1800 acres includes the regular picnic area and camp site which has been a haven for 4-H Clubs, F.F.A. groups, etc. from Garrett, Allegany, Washington and Frederick counties during the summer.

Various games and recreation are planned for those who care to participate and there will be group singing led by Miss Sara Hall, director of Summer Programs at Mt. Lake Park. The Community Chorus, under the direction of The Rev. Felix Robinson, are also on the program. Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland and Dr. H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, are scheduled to be here to deliver the main addresses.

Bridge Party Given

Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey and Mrs. Frank J. Getty jointly entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at Mrs. Getty's home. Following a delicious two course luncheon, six tables of Contract bridge were in play. Mrs. Leo Stanton Bender received the prize for having the highest score and Mrs. Robert Brookhart, who is visiting here from Philadelphia, received the honors for second high. The floating prize went to Mrs. Norman R. Davis.

Other guests included Miss Alma Boucher, Philadelphia, Mrs. Scott Holliday, Somerfield, Pa., Mrs. Julius Renninger, Oakland, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. Richard E. Slick, Mrs. P. A. Connolly, Mrs. Howard F. Broadwater, Mrs. Hart

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

DANCE TONITE



Music By
Hal Hartman's
"Mello-Aires"
ORCHESTRA
Featuring
VIRGINIA LEE
vocalist
Davis Nite Club
Barton, Md.
NO COVER CHARGE

SATURDAY MOVIE HITS — FROSTBURG

"Only Angels Have Wings"
Cary Grant - Jean Arthur
Richard Barthelmess
Thomas Mitchell
PALACE
TODAY - TONIGHT

"The Three Texas Steers"
THE MESQUITEERS
John Wayne - Max Terhune
Ray Corrigan
LYRIC
TONIGHT ONLY

Meese Family
REUNION
Sunday, August 6 at
Meadow Mountain Camp
Everybody Welcome
Free Entertainment
FOR OLD AND YOUNG
Remember The Place
10 Miles West of Frostburg, Rt. 40

Grant Board of Education Holds Business Meeting

Transfer of Teachers and Several Other Matters Are Taken Up

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 4—At a eting of the Board of Education id here this week, President W. Muntzing presiding, the follow- transfers were made.

Thomas Sites was transferred om Spring Run school near rcas to Bayard grade school, and addition to his teaching duties will coach and have charge of ysical education. Ralph Secrist o has been teaching at Bayard ded school was transferred to ring Run near Dorcas. Miss nevera Alt from Petersburg ded school to Hopeville school ar Cabins, Miss Eleanor Godlove om Petersburg graded school to k Hill near Maysville, Ernest ook from Bayard graded school Excelsior school near Maysville.

To solve the problem of fifty pils in the third grade of the al school Miss Ellen Brady was anged from teaching music to ular instruction and Mrs. Mary nion, traveling music teacher for county, is to give part of her e to Petersburg school.

County Superintendent C. P. Hott l petition state authorities for a mmercial teacher for the local ool. An effort will be made for nds for a four and one-half nth term at Shook school.

iel and other contracts were de- red to a meeting set for August

arriages Announced

Miss Ruth Edna Crites daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crites, Dur- , W. Va., and Lincoln Sites, son Mr and Mrs. Titus Sites, Dorcas, Va., were married recently at nterey, Virginia, by the Rev. C. Gibbs. They will reside near tersburg, W. Va.

Emory Davis, Maysville, W. Va., Miss Mary C. Smith, Keyser, Va., were recently married at rrisonburg, Virginia.

ief Mention

The Petersburg night school vik- band went to Piedmont, W. last evening to play for a water nival which was held there this k and the band participated in parade while there also, last ning.

Thirty two children are enrolled the daily vacation Bible school, ich is being held at the Lah- sville church this week at Lah- sville, W. Va., under the direc- of the pastor the Rev. Elias ler. The school will continue ten days.

e Postoffice at Smoke Hole, W. five miles off route 220 and t twenty miles North of Frank- Pendleton County, W. Va., was ed Wednesday night by rob- going in the window after king out a large window glass. t $35.00 in cash was taken. e police from Petersburg and nklin, W. Va., are investigating. arrests have been made.

ian Bowers, Akron, Ohio, is ding several days here visiting tives and friends. Mr. Bowers erly lived in this section and it been twenty-three years since ft here.

vin Feld and Sidney Sweren, shington, D. C., are spending week visiting Mr. and Mrs. al Feld here.

A. Stump, Landes, W. Va., is a ent in the veterans hospital at shington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hedrick and ily, Midland, Texas, who have visiting relatives near Landes, Va., for the past week left rsday for New York where they attend the World's Fair before rning to their home.

e annual Kessel family reunion be held at the Fox and Ox p in Petersburg Gap, Sunday, st 6. A basket lunch will be ed on the ground at noon.

E. J. Oates and Clarence Arbo- were called to Elkins, W. Va., week where they sat on the at a special term of Federal rt.

Curtis Hedrick, Hinton, W. Va., spending a few days here visiting tives.

E. L. Shaw, Morgantown, W. was here recently inspecting a ber of rams owned by farms ch will be placed in the state ram sale to be held later in season.

and Mrs. Mason McAvoy and ter of Detroit, Michigan, who the past month here visiting ves, have returned to their .

George W. Mallow has re- d from Winchester, Virginia, she spent several days visit- r. and Mrs. W. C. Cather.

ry Plauger moved his family the Max Borror apartment, street yesterday to the R. H. apartment, Grove street, and Cosner moved his family the Stickler property, Pier- street to the Borror apart- main street vacated by Mr. er.

and Mrs. A. E. Simmons and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and daughter and Miss Ollie ons are spending ten days g the Western states.

sworker Killed

ksburg, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — B. Means, 22-year-old Lost glasworker, was killed and Cotrill, a farmer, injured when k hurtled from the highway verturned.

rill, 25, listed by State Troop- E. Murphy as the driver, was to a hospital.

Barton Troops To Camp Next Week

Barton, Aug. 4 — Final plans of Barton Troop, No. 25, Boy Scouts, for its annual camping trip have been completed, it was announced today by scoutmaster, William P. Cooper. The first truck load of equipment and supplies will leave Barton, Monday morning. The second truck will leave Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.

All the active members of the troop not working will attend the camp, which is located on the Monongahela river, twelve miles from Thomas and Parsons, W. Va. This location is considered by many authorities as one of the out-standing beauty spots of this section of the country. The Monongahela National Forest is under the direction of Ranger R. L. Rowland, and he has arranged for the Educational lectures and pictures which the boys will hear and see.

In being able to make the trip, each boy has had the opportunity to work twenty hours on some community project and in this way defray his camping expenses.

While at the camp trips will be made to the Black Water Falls and other places of interest. The C.C.C. Camp authorities at Parsons, will furnish transportation. Adjacent to the Ten Scout Camp grounds which is equipped with all modern sanitary facilities is a modern swimming pool, baseball and softball fields, play grounds and hiking trails will be for the use of the local scouts.

The organization at the camp will be; William P. Cooper, scoutmaster; Gilbert C. Cooling, chairman; committee, Alfresd Schramm, Harry Kyle and William Jackson(assistant scoutmaster in charge of advancement, games and campfire respectively. Thomas Broadwater, former C.C.C. Camp cook will have complete charge of the cooking and giving of cooking tests to the boys, scribe, David Kirk; bugler, William Lamberson.

Maurice Lamberson, Patrick H. Gallagher and Kingsley McDonald, members of the scout executive committee, will be guests of the troop during the week, as will P. C. Lalor, chief scout executive, of the Potomac Council of Cumberland. Sunday, August 13, has been set aside as visitors day.

The Barton Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Ina Marquardt, captain, and Miss Ina Schramm, will take over the Boy Scouts camping grounds, August 15 and have their annual encampment until August 22.

Will Enter School

Ralph L. Wilson, assistant manager of the Auto Electric and Carburetor Company, Cumberland, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wilson, of this place, will leave Saturday, August 12, to enter the Carter Carburetor School, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Wilson graduated from the Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., in June. He is also a graduate of Barton high school. Upon his return from the school, he will conduct classes in this section in connection with carburetors along with his duties of assistant manager of the Cumberland concern.

In going to the school, Mr. Wilson, will be the only representative from this county to attend.

Garrett County Picnic Will Be Held Wednesday

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Gotnrer, Mrs. Frank E. Conkling, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer, Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart, Mrs. Byron H. Bender, Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater, Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, Mrs. C. O. Bender, Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Tarbell, Mrs. Frances H. Keller, Miss Christina Winterberg, Ruth Stanton, Emma Caulk and Beulah Engle, all of Grantsville.

Brief Items

Mrs. Ralph Phaler entertained a group of friends at a Napkin bridge Friday afternoon at her cottage, "The Beeches", on the Casselman River at Little Crossings. After a delicious luncheon the guests spent a delightful afternoon playing Contract bridge.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Earl Michael entertained members of the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society at her home on Long Stretch. Devotionals were read by Mrs. W. S. Layman and Mrs. Cecil Michael. Miss Laverne Layman was a guest soloist for the meeting. Group singing and several piano solos by Mrs. Earl Michael comprised the program. Guests in addition to the eighteen members present were Mrs. Walter Teter, W. Va., Mrs. Ella Michael, Miss Jannie Durst and Miss Laverne Layman. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Layman when she and Mrs. E. G. Hayes will jointly entertain.

Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty was hostess to her 500 club Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younkin.

Mrs. Wilson Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. They will return Saturday bringing with them Mr. Bills' mother, Mrs. Henry Bills, and aunt, Miss Kate Wright, both of Brooklyn. The visitors will spend a week or ten days here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills at their home at Little Crossings.

Miss Almira Boucher, Philadelphia, arrived Wednesday night to spend her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Melissa Boucher.

Mrs. P. A. Connolly returned home Thursday morning after a short visit with her husband in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Brookhart arrived Thursday morning from her home in Philadelphia, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart.

Joyce Willets, Bloomfield, N. J., Katherine McManus, Cumberland and Ralph Engle, Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood.

Fenton H. Platter will lead the discussion of the lesson subject, "Temperance" at the meeting of the Maple Grove B.Y.P.D. which will be held at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lizzie Yost, a nurse at a Somerset, Pa., hospital, is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Yost, at their home near Grantsville.

Virginia Lee Mickey, Crellin, is spending several days here visiting at the home of Rita Edwards, and also Mrs. Cleve Ashby at Ashby Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson, Pekin, Md., were here yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards.

Mrs. Richard E. Sliger had as her guests Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hourigan, Cape May, N. J., and Mrs. George Sliger, Westernport.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Mayor Harry Irvine is now leading contender in the forthcoming mayoralty race.

(P. S. — Mr. Irvine is first to announce his candidacy.)

—o—

We took a look at the Shrine Club's swimming pool the other day. Last Saturday's flood certainly did mess it up — took out part of the dam and dumped a pile of gravel under the diving board.

—o—

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor will be one of the first distinguished visitors to inspect Washington's headquarters since the Junior Association of Commerce and the NYA opened it up. The guv will drop in while up for the races, says Fred Hetzel, chairman of the Open-the-Headquarters committee.

—o—

We heard another good story yesterday at the courthouse, one worth retelling, even at the risk of offending some of our friends in the legal profession.

It's supposed to be a true story, although the names are fictitious.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones were neighbors, the raconteur related, living in peace and harmony on adjoining farms in Allegany county. They were good friends.

Then, one day, a storm blew down the fence separating the farms of the two friends. The fence was reconstructed in due time, but not to the satisfaction of Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown claimed that Mr. Jones had appropriated part of his land. They bickered, They argued. They quarreled.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones were no longer good friends. Finally they went to court.

The case dragged on, and ultimately, the jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Brown.

The two met in the corridor outside the courtroom. Said Mr. Jones, shaking his fist, "Well, Brown, you won this time. But it won't stop here. I'll take it to the court of Appeals."

"I'll be there," replied Mr. Brown.

"I'll take it to the Supreme Court," defiantly shouted Mr. Jones.

"I'll be there," Mr. Brown quietly answered.

"Consarn you, I'll law you to hell," Mr. Jones finally exploded.

"My lawyer will be there," was Mr. Brown's reply.

It's a good story, but the lawyer who also heard the story didn't laugh as heartily as we did.

German Zeppelin Seen Off Scotland

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—An airship sighted off the east coast of Scotland late Thursday was identified by two planes of the auxiliary air force as the German Graf Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin was about 20 miles east of Aberdeenshire, and was traveling in a northeasterly direction.

The LZ-130, sister ship of the exploded Hindenburg and named for the smaller Graf Zeppelin now decommissioned, completed its first test flight last September.

Alterations in the 738-foot-long lighter-than-air ship were made for the use of hydrogen as an inflating gas when a non-inflammable helium supply was denied by the United States.

Police Still Hunt Would-Be Attacker

Police last night reported they had no developments in their search for a white man who allegedly attempted to attack a married woman late Tuesday night on Thomas street.

Mrs. Frank McMillan, 35, of Springdale street, told police her accoster, about her own age, was armed with a pistol when he approached her as she was walking home. He ran when she screamed, the woman said.

The alleged attacker was described as being five feet, eight inches tall. He wore a dark blue work shirt, dark gray trousers, and heavy shoes and was hatless, police were told.

Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley investigated.

LaFollette Committee To Probe Coast Labor

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The Senate gave the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee $50,000 tonight to conduct an investigation of labor conditions in California and elsewhere on the Pacific coast.

One phase of the investigation will deal with the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., employers' organization.

The action followed a strenuous debate in which Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) declared that $100,000 was needed to satisfy all parties in what was sure to be "a very difficult and arduous investigation."

Senator Smith (D-SC) roared denunciation of the Civil Liberties Committee.

"What in the name of God have we come to?" he asked. "A snooping committee going around to ask if your civil rights have been violated!"

Carol Lombard Has Appendix Removed

Hollywood, Aug. 4. (AP)—"She's okay," said Clark Gable to friends who telephoned today at a hospital to ask about his wife, Carole Lombard.

Miss Lombard, ill for two days and unable to work, was taken to the hospital late last night for an emergency appendectomy. Gable sat up with her all night.

Suit for Divorce Filed at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 4 — Mrs. Irene Oates, Burlington, today filed suit for divorce in the office of the Clerk of the Mineral county circuit court against W. Jennings Oates, also of Burlington.

At the instigation of Mrs. Oates' legal counsel, Herndon R. Athey and R. A. Welch, a restraining order was issued today, preventing Oates from selling or incumbering any property belonging to him, pending the outcome of the divorce suit. Mrs. Oates asks an equal division of the property belonging to her husband, plus alimony.

Oates is generally credited with being one of Mineral county's larger property holders.

Two Are Arrested

A 70-year-old man and his 20-year-old assistant were in the Mineral county jail today on charges of operating an illegal whisky still, after they were arrested by federal agents.

Calvin A. Nelson, 70, Seneca, W. Va., and Isaac Ours, 20, of Seneca, were arrested yesterday by William R. Harvey and W. M. Ryman, Martinsburg, investigators for the Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit. They were brought to jail here to await a hearing before U. S. Commissioner George C. Ludwig.

Seek Swimming Pool

A delegation of Keyser citizens headed by Mayor John C. Freeland today appeared before WPA officials in their Fairmont headquarters, urging the expedition of approval of plans for a swimming pool for Keyser.

Almost since his first day in office, Mayor Freeland, who is now serving his second term as Keyser's chief executive, has pulled every political string at his disposal in an effort to secure a swimming pool for the children here.

Members of the Keyser Lions club are also sponsoring the project. Lions, accompanied by Ray Small, engineer in the office of J. Paul Blundon, Keyser contractor, who drew up plans for the pool, appeared along with Mayor Freeland before Emory Hoke, supervisor of WPA operations in this section of the state.

Plans and specifications for the Keyser swimming pool are as complete and detailed as any big-time WPA project submitted to Washington for approval, disinterested contractors here said this evening.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Rankin are spending this week at their camp on Nirth River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollen are spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Eliza Wood, Johnson City, Tenn., today arrived here to visit her brother, the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the first Presbyterian church.

Alleged Slayer of Wife Faces Charge

Cincinnati, Aug. 4 (AP) — Owen Brignon, 28-year old auto worker, was charged with murder today in the "kiss-slaying" of his wife, Dorothy, while a magistrate reported to police that only three weeks ago the woman told him of fears for her life.

Brignon, waiving examination, was held without bond. He told Deputy Sheriff Edward Nolting that he fired a shotgun charge at his fleeing wife after he discovered her kissing another man who had joined them in a party at the home of friends.

Earlier, Brignon was quoted, his wife had upbraided him about associating with other women.

Magistrate Fred W. Murphy before whom Brignon was arraigned, said that three weeks ago, the 23-year old woman had expressed fear that her husband would kill her.

Wants To Die So He Refuses Operation

Hanford, Calif., Aug. 4 (AP) —While the law and medical practice prevented surgeons from attempting to saved his life, L. H. Cardwell, 58-year old grocer, fulfilled his wish to die today.

He had fired a bullet into his body because "I had more troubles than I could stand," then refused to permit surgeons to remove the bullet. Although he had violated the law in shooting himself, California law supported him in his refusal to permit an operation.

"A doctor cannot assume the responsibility of an operation without the consent of his patient," explained Dr. William M. Dickey, state director of public health. "In America we are very particular about observing the individual rights that a person has.

Train Dispatcher Prevents Suicide

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4. (AP)—A train dispatcher talked for 20 minutes here to a youth who threatened to leap 175 feet from an Allegheny river bridge and then finally persuaded him to change his mind by offering him a cigaret.

George J. McSteen, the dispatcher, said he decided to try the cigaret lure because he could not think of anything else to say. The Youth, identified at the Northside police station as Norman Whitehouse, climbed back over the railing and took the cigaret.

A motorist first sighted the youth clinging by one hand to railing and stopped the street car on which McSteen was riding. The youth's father said the boy had been ill and would be placed in a hospital for observation.

Kitzmiller School Near Completion

Other News Items of Interest from Shallmar and Vicinity

Shallmar, Aug. 4 — The new $40,000 addition to the Kitzmiller high school building constructed by PWA labor is nearing completion and will be ready for use in September.

The new school is consolidated with elementary and high school, combined with students coming by bus from Vindex, Short Run, Shallmar, Pierce and rural districts.

WPA Men Discharged

Forty-six men have been officially discharged from the north hill WPA project reconstructing the Short Run road that intercepts the road between Shallmar and Kitzmiller. The men accepted jobs with the Shallmar Mining Co., recently opened.

Sewing Class Closed

Mrs. John Metz, sewing instructor of the Shallmar sewing class, will return in September after a month's vacation, when the class will reopen.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and son John Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Kenney's father, John Joseph Kenney of Westernport, Md., Monday.

Miss Gloria Wolfe, Clarksburg, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRobin, Keyser, W. Va., have moved to Shallmar.

Mrs. Dessie Junkins was called to Midland by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jane Ravenscroft.

Teachers named for Shallmar school are Misses Alyce Hartley and Gladys Hamill of Kitzmiller.

Floyd Clair Jr., Washington, D. C., who is camping on Deep Creek lake was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kimble.

Miss Juanita Rhinehart of Cumberland, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lichliter.

Miss Clarice Warnick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Iser of Henry, W. Va.

Hugo DeVall, Potomac CCC camp, is spending his vacation with Mrs. DeVall and children.

Mrs. Charles Sprague, Gormania, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kimble.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland, were week end visitors.

Brief News Items From Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, Aug. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Leary Baumbarger and daughter, Clarksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

Mr. L. C. Hutson returned home from conducting a six week's course at Mining school in Frostburg assisted by R. W. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Fairmont, are visiting here enroute to Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. D. W. Walker will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sowers and Mr. Kenneth McRobie, Keyser, have moved to Shallmar.

Miss Patricia Benny is visiting in Gormania, W. Va.

Miss Mildred Hershberger visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Hershberger, a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Billy Keller, Eckart, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stark.

Miss Esther Price is employed in Burlington, W. Va.

Glenna Dean Barnes, Martinsburg, is visiting relatives here.

A Children's Day program will be conducted by the Junior Choir at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Strah is visiting in Baltimore.

Cora Welman Sent Back to Kentucky

Marion, O., Aug., 4 (AP) — Cora Lee Welman, 13, headed back to her home in Longhorn Hollow, Ky., tonight while Walter Ray, 32-year old unemployed coal miner with whom she eloped last month remained in jail here to complete a sentence for illegal train riding.

Accompanying Cora was Mrs. Ella Thibaut, probation officer, assigned by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast to take the girl home after attempts to communicate with her parents in Greenup county had been unsuccessful.

Since the pair's arrest July 26, Cora has been in the detention home here. When she left she was wearing the print dress which replaced the soiled slacks she was wearing on the coal car elopment to Michigan where Ray said he hoped to find work and wed Cora.

Mrs. Thibaut said Cora appeared elated over the prospect of an automobile ride to Kentucky but wasn't "particularly enthusiastic about returning home.

40 Teachers Are Eligible for Pension

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — Secretary David Kirby of the State Board of Education, announcing the first meeting to act on old age pensions for teachers, estimated today that about forty persons would be eligible for the first grants.

The board will meet August 11 and four times a year thereafter as a retirement fund board under the 1939 act granting pensions not to exceed $45 a month to superannuated teachers.

The legislature appropriated $50,000 a year for the pensions.

Kirby said there have been a great many more than forty applicants but all have been refused who cannot meet the requirements of sixty-two years of age, in the teaching profession more than twenty-five years and a teacher in West Virginia more than five years.

Pensions are paid at the rate of eighty cents a month for each year of teaching, with a minimum of $20.

Tourist Fined $10 Following Crash

Max W. Shirley, of Wood, Wis., was fined $10 and costs yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of reckless driving.

Shirley was arrested late Thursday night on the Baltimore Turnpike, near Nave's Crossroad, after the car he was driving eastward sideswiped a Cumberland-bound car. Occupants of both cars escaped injury.

State Trooper Theodore A. Short invesetigated the mishap.

In Police court, Herbert E. Comer, of Ridgeley, was fined $10 for careless driving on the West Side. He was taken into custody by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley.

Licensed To Wed

Eugene William Massie, Cumberland, Juanita Vivian Ashenfelter, Wiley Ford.

Sam Anthony Cerminara, Josephine Mary Masullo, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meyer Henry Rummer, Wiley Ford, Alice Ellen Silvious, Cumberland.

Joseph Lynn Symons, Barton, Mary Kathryn Blizzard, Westernport.

John William Sershen, Jeannette, Pa., Alberta Ruth Walter, Fisher, Pa.

Darnell Newton Cook, Mabel Edna Coleman, Cooksburg, Pa.

Roosevelt Metcalfe, Westernport, Helen Virginia Ashby, Luke.

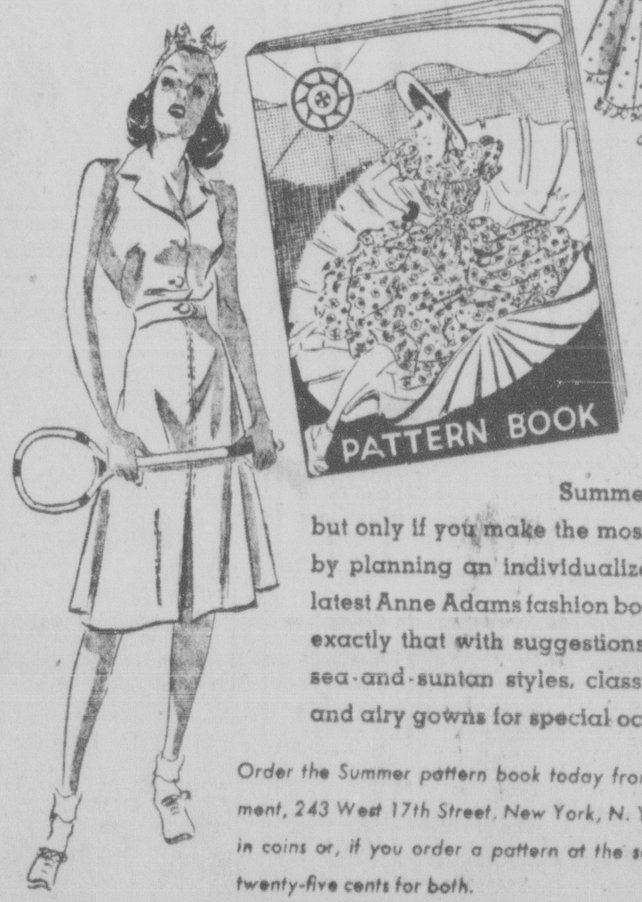
DRESS UP AND BE GAY!

SELECT LOVELY NEW COSTUMES FROM OUR

Anne Adams

1939 PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER FASHIONS





Summer is a glorious time but only if you make the most of its possibilities by planning an individualized wardrobe. Our latest Anne Adams fashion book will help you do exactly that with suggestions for "pack-ables," sea-and-suntan styles, classics for sportswear and airy gowns for special occasions.

Order the Summer pattern book today from our Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclose fifteen cents in coins or, if you order a pattern at the same time, the price is twenty-five cents for both.

LATEST WOMEN'S NEWS AND FEATURES DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

Grant Board of Education Holds Business Meeting

Transfer of Teachers and Several Other Matters Are Taken Up

Petersburg, W. Va., Aug. 4—At a eting of the Board of Education d here this week, President W. Muntzing presiding, the follow- transfers were made.

Thomas Sites was transferred m Spring Run school near rcas to Bayard grade school, and addition to his teaching duties will coach and have charge of sical education. Ralph Secrist o has been teaching at Bayard ded school was transferred to ring Run near Dorcas. Miss nevera Alt from Petersburg ded school to Hopeville school ar Cabins, Miss Eleanor Godlove m Petersburg graded school to k Hill near Maysville, Ernest ook from Bayard graded school Excelsior school near Maysville.

o solve the problem of fifty ils in the third grade of the al school Miss Ellen Brady was nged from teaching music to ular instruction and Mrs. Mary nion, traveling music teacher for county, is to give part of her e to Petersburg school.

County Superintendent C. P. Hott l petition state authorities for a mmercial teacher for the local hool. An effort will be made for ds for a four and one-half nth term at Shook school.

el and other contracts were de- ed to a meeting set for August

arriages Announced

Miss Ruth Edna Crites daughter Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crites, Dur- W. Va., and Lincoln. Sites, son Mr and Mrs. Titus Sites, Dorcas, Va., were married recently at nterey, Virginia, by the Rev. C. Gibbs. They will reside near tersburg, W. Va.

Emory Davis, Maysville, W. Va., Miss Mary C. Smith, Keyser, Va., were recently married at rrisonburg, Virginia.

rief Mention

The Petersburg night school vik- band went to Piedmont, W. last evening to play for a water ival which was held there this ek, and the band participated in parade while there also, last ning.

hirty two children are enrolled the daily vacation Bible school, ich is being held at the Lah- sville church this week at Lah- sville, W. Va., under the direc- of the pastor the Rev. Elias ler. The school will continue ten days.

he Postoffice at Smoke Hole, W. five miles off route 220 and t twenty miles North of Frank- Pendleton County, W. Va., was ed Wednesday night by rob- going in the window after king out a large window glass. t $35.00 in cash was taken. e police from Petersburg and lkin, W. Va., are investigating. rrests have been made.

cian Bowers, Akron, Ohio, is ding several days here visiting ives and friends. Mr. Bowers erly lived in this section and it been twenty-three years since ft here.

rin Feld and Sidney Sweren, shington, D. C., are spending week visiting Mr. and Mrs. el Feld here.

V. A. Stump, Landes, W. Va., is a ent in the veterans hospital at shington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hedrick and ly, Midland, Texas, who have visiting relatives near Landes, Va., for the past week left rsday for New York where they attend the World's Fair before rning to their home.

The annual Kessel family reunion be held at the Fox and Ox p in Petersburg Gap, Sunday, ust 6. A basket lunch will be ed on the ground at noon.

E. J. Oates and Clarence Arbo- were called to Elkins, W. Va., week where they sat on the at a special term of Federal rt.

Curtis Hedrick, Hinton, W. Va., pending a few days here visiting atives.

Col. E. L. Shaw, Morgantown, W. was here recently inspecting a mber of rams owned by farms o will be placed in the state k ram sale to be held later in season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason McAvoy and hter of Detroit, Michigan, who the past month here visiting ves, have returned to their

. George W. Mallow has re- d from Winchester, Virginia, she spent several days visit- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cather.

ry Plauger moved his family the Max Borror apartment, street yesterday to the R. H. partment, Grove street, and Cosner moved his family the Stickler property, Pier- street to the Borror apart- main street vacated by Mr. er.

and Mrs. A. E. Simmons and ren, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and daughter and Miss Ollie ons are spending ten days g the Western states.

sworker Killed

ksburg, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — B. Means, 22-year-old Lost glassworker, was killed and Cotrill, a farmer, injured when k hurtled from the highway verturned.

rill, 25, listed by State Troop- E. Murphy as the driver, was to a hospital.

Barton Troops To Camp Next Week

Barton, Aug. 4 — Final plans of Barton Troop, No. 25, Boy Scouts, for its annual camping trip have been completed, it was announced today by scoutmaster, William P. Cooper. The first truck load of equipment and supplies will leave Barton, Monday morning. The second truck will leave Tuesday morning at 9 a. m.

All the active members of the troop now working will attend the camp, which is located on the Monongahela river, twelve miles from Thomas and Parsons, W. Va. This location is considered by many authorities as one of the out-standing beauty spots of this section of the country. The Monongahela National Forest is under the direction of Ranger R. L. Rowland, and he has arranged for the Educational lectures and pictures which the boys will hear and see.

In being able to make the trip, each boy has had the opportunity to work twenty hours on some community project and in this way defray his camping expenses.

While at the camp trips will be made to the Black Water Falls and other places of interest. The C.C.C. Camp authorities at Parsons, will furnish transportation. Adjacent to the Ten Scout Camp grounds which is equipped with all modern sanitary facilities is a modern swimming pool, baseball and softball fields, play grounds and hiking trails will be for the use of the local scouts.

The organization at the camp will be; William P. Cooper, scoutmaster; Gilbert C. Cooling, chairman; committee, Alfresd Schramm, Harry Kyle and William Jackson(assistant scoutmaster in charge of advancement, games and campfire respectively. Thomas Broadwater, former C.C.C. Camp cook will have complete charge of the cooking and giving of cooking tests to the boys, scribe, David Kirk; bugler, William Lamberson.

Maurice Lamberson, Patrick H. Gallagher and Kingsley McDonald, members of the scout executive committee, will be guests of the troop during the week, as will P. C. Lalor, chief scout executive, of the Potomac Council of Cumberland. Sunday, August 13, has been set aside as visitors day.

The Barton Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Ina Marquardt, captain, and Miss Ina Schramm, will take over the Boy Scouts camping grounds, August 15 and have their annual encampment until August 22.

Will Enter School

Ralph L. Wilson, assistant manager of the Auto Electric and Carburetor Company, Cumberland, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Wilson, of this place, will leave Saturday, August 12, to enter the Carter Carburetor School, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Wilson graduated from the Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., in June. He is also a graduate of Barton high school. Upon his return from the school, he will conduct classes in this section in connection with carburetors along with his duties of assistant manager of the Cumberland concern.

In going to the school, Mr. Wilson, will be the only representative from this county to attend.

Garrett County Picnic Will Be Held Wednesday

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

Gotnrer, Mrs. Frank E. Conkling, Jr., Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer, Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart, Mrs. Byron H. Bender, Mrs. T. Olin Broadwater, Mrs. J. R. Gnagey, Mrs. C. O. Bender, Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, Mrs. W. E. Tarbell, Mrs. Frances H. Keller, Miss Christina Winterberg, Ruth Stanton, Emma Caulk and Beulah Engle, all of Grantsville.

Brief Items

Mrs. Ralph Phaler entertained a group of friends at a Napkin bridge Friday afternoon at her cottage, "The Beeches", on the Casselman River at Little Crossings. After a delicious luncheon the guests spent a delightful afternoon playing Contract bridge.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Earl Michael entertained members of the Mt. Zion Ladies' Aid society at her home on Long Stretch. Devotionals were read by Mrs. W. S. Layman and Mrs. Cecil Michael. Miss Laverne Layman was a guest soloist for the meeting. Group singing and several piano solos by Mrs. Earl Michael comprised the program. Guests in addition to the eighteen members present were Mrs. Walter Teter, W. Va., Mrs. Ella Michael, Miss Jannie Durst and Miss Laverne Layman. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marshall Layman when she and Mrs. E. G. Hayes will jointly entertain.

Mrs. Ralph Glotfelty was hostess to her 500 club Thursday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Younkin.

Mrs. Wilson Bills and daughter, Bonnie Jane, motored to Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. They will return Saturday bringing with them Mr. Bills' mother, Mrs. Henry Bills, and aunt, Miss Kate Wright, both of Brooklyn. The visitors will spend a week or ten days here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bills at their home at Little Crossings.

Miss Almira Boucher, Philadelphia, arrived Wednesday night to spend her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Melissa Boucher.

Mrs. P. A. Connolly returned home Thursday morning after a short visit with her husband in New York City.

Mrs. Robert Brookhart arrived Thursday morning from her home in Philadelphia, for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Brookhart.

Joyce Willets, Bloomfield, N. J., Katherine McManus, Cumberland and Ralph Engle, Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Etta V. Engle, at Englewood.

Fenton H. Platter will lead the discussion of the lesson subject, "Temperance" at the meeting of the Maple Grove B.Y.P.D. which will be held at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Lizzie Yost, a nurse at a Somerset, Pa., hospital, is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Yost, at their home near Grantsville.

Virginia Lee Mickey, Crellin, is spending several days here visiting at the home of Rita Edwards, and also Mrs. Cleve Ashby at Ashby Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Simpson, Pekin, Md., were here yesterday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Edwards.

Mrs. Richard E. Sliger had as her guests Friday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Hourigan, Cape May, N. J., and Mrs. George Sliger, Westernport.

on High Roads Low Roads and By-Ways

Mayor Harry Irvine is now leading contender in the forthcoming mayoralty race.

(P. S. — Mr. Irvine is first to announce his candidacy.)

—o—

We took a look at the Shrine Club's swimming pool the other day. Last Saturday's flood certainly did mess it up — took out part of the dam and dumped a pile of gravel under the diving board.

—o—

Governor Herbert R. O'Conor will be one of the first distinguished visitors to inspect Washington's headquarters since the Junior Association of Commerce and the NYA opened it up. The guv will drop in while up for the races, says Fred Hetzel, chairman of the Open-the-Headquarters committee.

—o—

We heard another good story yesterday at the courthouse, one worth retelling, even at the risk of offending some of our friends in the legal profession.

It's supposed to be a true story, although the names are fictitious.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones were neighbors, the raconteur related, living in peace and harmony on adjoining farms in Allegany county. They were good friends.

Then, one day, a storm blew down the fence separating the farms of the two friends. The fence was reconstructed in due time, but not to the satisfaction of Mr. Brown.

Mr. Brown claimed that Mr. Jones had appropriated part of his land. They bickered, They argued. They quarreled.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Jones were no longer good friends. Finally, they went to court.

The case dragged on, and ultimately, the jury brought in a verdict for Mr. Brown.

The two met in the corridor outside the courtroom. Said Mr. Jones, shaking his fist, "Well, Brown, you won this time. But it won't stop here. I'll take it to the court of Appeals."

"I'll be there," replied Mr. Brown.

"I'll take it to the Supreme Court," defiantly shouted Mr. Jones.

"I'll be there," Mr. Brown quietly answered.

"Consarn you, I'll law you to hell," Mr. Jones finally exploded.

"My lawyer will be there," was Mr. Brown's reply.

It's a good story, but the lawyer who also heard the story didn't laugh as heartily as we did.

German Zeppelin Seen Off Scotland

London, Aug. 4 (AP)—An airship sighted off the east coast of Scotland late Thursday was identified by two planes of the auxiliary air force as the German Graf Zeppelin.

The Zeppelin was about 20 miles east of Aberdeenshire, and was traveling in a northeasterly direction.

The LZ-130, sister ship of the exploded Hindenburg and named for the smaller Graf Zeppelin now decommissioned, completed its first test flight last September.

Alterations in the 738-foot-long lighter-than-air ship were made for the use of hydrogen as an inflating gas when a non-inflammable helium supply was denied by the United States.

Police Still Hunt Would-Be Attacker

Police last night reported they had no developments in their search for a white man who allegedly attempted to attack a married woman late Tuesday night on Thomas street.

Mrs. Frank McMillan, 35, of Springdale street, told police her accoster, about her own age, was armed with a pistol when he approached her as she was walking home. He ran when she screamed, the woman said.

The alleged attacker was described as being five feet, eight inches tall. He wore a dark blue work shirt, dark gray trousers, and heavy shoes and was hatless, police were told.

Officers George W. Deffenbaugh and John D. Whalley investigated.

LaFollette Committee To Probe Coast Labor

Washington, Aug. 4 (AP) — The Senate gave the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee $50,000 tonight to conduct an investigation of labor conditions in California and elsewhere on the Pacific coast.

One phase of the investigation will deal with the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., employers' organization.

The action followed a strenuous debate in which Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) declared that $100,000 was needed to satisfy all parties in what was sure to ba "a very difficult and arduous investigation."

Senator Smith (D-SC) roared denunciation of the Civil Liberties Committee.

"What in the name of God have we come to?" he asked. "A snooping committee going around to ask if your civil rights have been violated!"

Carol Lombard Has Appendix Removed

Hollywood, Aug. 4. (AP)—"She's okay," said Clark Gable to friends who telephoned today at a hospital to ask about his wife, Carole Lombard.

Miss Lombard, ill for two days and unable to work, was taken to the hospital late last night for an emergency appendectomy. Gable sat up with her all night.

Suit for Divorce Filed at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., Aug. 4 — Mrs. Irene Oates, Burlington, today filed suit for divorce in the office of the Clerk of the Mineral county circuit court against W. Jennings Oates, also of Burlington.

At the instigation of Mrs. Oates' legal counsel, Herndon R. Athey and R. A. Welch, a restraining order was issued today, preventing Oates from selling or incumbering any property belonging to him, pending the outcome of the divorce suit. Mrs. Oates asks an equal division of the property belonging to her husband, plus alimony.

Oates is generally credited with being one of Mineral county's larger property holders .

Two Are Arrested

A 70-year-old man and his 20-year-old assistant were in the Mineral county jail today on charges of operating an illegal whisky still, after they were arrested by federal agents.

Calvin A. Nelson, 70, Seneca, W. Va., and Isaac Ours, 20, of Seneca, were arrested yesterday by William R. Harvey and W. M. Ryman, Martinsburg, investigators for the Federal Alcoholic Tax Unit. They were brought to jail here to await a hearing before U. S. Commissioner George C. Ludwig.

Seek Swimming Pool

A delegation of Keyser citizens headed by Mayor John C. Freeland today appeared before WPA officials in their Fairmont headquarters, urging the expedition of approval of plans for a swimming pool for Keyser.

Almost since his first day in office, Mayor Freeland, who is now serving his second term as Keyser's chief executive, has pulled every political string at his disposal in an effort to secure a swimming pool for the children here.

Members of the Keyser Lions club are also sponsoring the project. Lions, accompanied by Ray Small, engineer in the office of J. Paul Blundon, Keyser contractor, who drew up plans for the pool, appeared along with Mayor Freeland before Emory Hoke, supervisor of WPA operations in this section of the state.

Plans and specifications for the Keyser swimming pool are as complete and detailed as any big-time WPA project submitted to Washington for approval, disinterested contractors here said this evening.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Rantin are spending this week at their camp on Nirth River.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hollen are spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Miss Eliza Wood, Johnson City, Tenn., today arrived here to visit her brother, the Rev. John A. Wood, pastor of the first Presbyterian church.

Alleged Slayer of Wife Faces Charge

Cincinnati, Aug. 4 (AP) — Owen Brignon, 28-year old auto worker, was charged with murder today in the "kiss-slaying" of his wife, Dorothy, while a magistrate reported to police that only three weeks ago the woman told him of fears for her life.

Brignon, waiving examination, was held without bond. He told Deputy Sheriff Edward Nolting that he fired a shotgun charge at his fleeing wife after he discovered her kissing another man who had joined them in a party at the home of friends.

Earlier, Brignon was quoted, his wife had upbraided him about associating with other women.

Magistrate Fred W. Murphy before whom Brignon was arraigned, said that three weeks ago, the 23-year old woman had expressed fear that her husband would kill her.

Wants To Die So He Refuses Operation

Hanford, Calif., Aug. 4 (AP) —While the law and medical practice prevented surgeons from attempting to saved his life, L. H. Cardwell, 58-year old grocer, fulfilled his wish to die today.

He had fired a bullet into his body because "I had more troubles than I could stand," then refused to permit surgeons to remove the bullet. Although he had violated the law in shooting himself, California law supported him in his refusal to permit an operation.

"A doctor cannot assume the responsibility of an operation without the consent of his patient," explained Dr. William M. Dickey, state director of public health. "In America we are very particular about observing the individual rights that a person has.

Train Dispatcher Prevents Suicide

Pittsburgh, Aug. 4. (AP)—A train dispatcher talked for 20 minutes here to a youth who threatened to leap 175 feet from an Allegheny river bridge and then finally persuaded him to change his mind by offering him a cigaret.

George J. McSteen, the dispatcher, said he decided to try the cigaret lure because he could not think of anything else to say. The Youth, identified at the Northside police station as Norman Whitehouse, climbed back over the railing and took the cigaret.

A motorist first sighted the youth clinging by one hand to railing and stopped the street car on which McSteen was riding. The youth's father said the boy had been ill and would be placed in a hospital for observation.

Kitzmiller School Near Completion

Other News Items of Interest from Shallmar and Vicinity

Shallmar, Aug. 4 — The new $40,000 addition to the Kitzmiller high school building constructed by PWA labor is nearing completion and will be ready for use in September.

The new school is consolidated with elementary and high school, combined with students coming by bus from Vindex, Short Run, Shallmar, Pierce and rural districts.

WPA Men Discharged

Forty-six men have been officially discharged from the north hill WPA project reconstructing the Short Run road that intercepts the road between Shallmar and Kitzmiller. The men accepted jobs with the Shallmar Mining Co., recently opened.

Sewing Class Closed

Mrs. John Metz, sewing instructor of the Shallmar sewing class, will return in September after a month's vacation, when the class will reopen.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney and son John Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Kenney's father, John Joseph Kenney of Westernport, Md., Monday.

Miss Gloria Wolfe, Clarksburg, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRobin, Keyser, W. Va., have moved to Shallmar.

Mrs. Dessie Junkins was called to Midland by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Jane Ravenscroft.

Teachers named for Shallmar school are Misses Alyce Hartley and Gladys Hamill of Kitzmiller.

Floyd Clair Jr., Washington, D. C., who is camping on Deep Creek lake was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Kimble.

Miss Juanita Rhinehart of Cumberland, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lichliter.

Miss Clarice Warnick is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlie Iser of Henry, W. Va.

Hugo DeVall, Potomac CCC camp, is spending his vacation with Mrs. DeVall and children.

Mrs. Charles Sprague, Gormania, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Kimble.

Charles McIntyre and Milton Moon, Cumberland, were week end visitors.

Brief News Items From Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, Aug. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Leary Baumbarger and daughter, Clarksburg, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop.

Mr. L. C. Hutson returned home from conducting a six week's course at Mining school in Frostburg assisted by R. W. Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Fairmont, are visiting here enroute to Atlanta, Georgia, where Mr. D. W. Walker will accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sowers and Mr. Kenneth McRobie, Keyser, have moved to Shallmar.

Miss Patricia Benny is visiting in Gormania, W. Va.

Miss Mildred Hershberger visited her mother, Mrs. Harry Hershberger, a patient at Memorial hospital.

Miss Billy Keller, Eckart, is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Stark.

Miss Esther Price is employed in Burlington, W. Va.

Glenna Dean Barnes, Martinsburg, is visiting relatives here.

A Children's Day program will be conducted by the Junior Choir at the Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Strah is visiting in Baltimore.

Cora Welman Sent Back to Kentucky

Marion, O., Aug., 4 (AP) — Cora Lee Welman, 13, headed back to her home in Longhorn Hollow, Ky., tonight while Walter Ray, 32-year old unemployed coal miner with whom she eloped last month remained in jail here to complete a sentence for illegal train riding.

Accompanying Cora was Mrs. Ella Thibaut, probation officer, assigned by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast to take the girl home after attempts to communicate with her parents in Greenup county had been unsuccessful.

Since the pair's arrest July 26, Cora has been in the detention home here. When she left she was wearing the print dress which replaced the soiled slacks she was wearing on the coal car elopment to Michigan where Ray said he hoped to find work and wed Cora.

Mrs. Thibaut said Cora appeared elated over the prospect of an automobile ride to Kentucky but wasn't "particularly enthusiastic about returning home.

40 Teachers Are Eligible for Pension

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 4 (AP) — Secretary David Kirby of the State Board of Education, announcing the first meeting to act on old age pensions for teachers, estimated today that about forty persons would be eligible for the first grants.

The board will meet August 11 and four times a year thereafter as a retirement fund board under the 1939 act granting pensions not to exceed $45 a month to superannuated teachers.

The legislature appropriated $50,000 a year for the pensions.

Kirby said there have been a great many more than forty applicants but all have been refused who cannot meet the requirements of sixty-two years of age, in the teaching profession more than twenty-five years and a teacher in West Virginia more than five years.

Pensions are paid at the rate of eighty cents a month for each year of teaching, with a minimum of $20.

Tourist Fined $10 Following Crash

Max W. Shirley, of Wood, Wis., was fined $10 and costs yesterday in Trial Magistrates court on a charge of reckless driving.

Shirley was arrested late Thursday night on the Baltimore Turnpike, near Nave's Crossroad, after the car he was driving eastward sideswiped a Cumberland-bound car. Occupants of both cars escaped injury.

State Trooper Theodore A. Short investetigated the mishap.

In Police court, Herbert E. Comer, of Ridgeley, was fined $10 for careless driving on the West Side. He was taken into custody by Officers G. W. Deffenbaugh and J. D. Whalley.

Licensed To Wed

Eugene William Massie, Cumberland, Juanita Vivian Ashenfelter, Wiley Ford,

Sam Anthony Cerminara, Josephine Mary Masullo, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Meyer Henry Rummer, Wiley Ford, Alice Ellen Silvious, Cumberland.

Joseph Lynn Symons, Barton, Mary Kathryn Blizzard, Westernport.

John William Sershen, Jeannette, Pa., Alberta Ruth Walter, Fisher, Pa.

Darnell Newton Cook, Mabel Edna Coleman, Cooksburg, Pa.

Roosevelt Metcalfe, Westernport, Helen Virginia Ashby, Luke.

DRESS UP AND BE GAY!

SELECT LOVELY NEW COSTUMES FROM OUR

Anne Adams

1939 PATTERN BOOK OF SUMMER FASHIONS



Summer is a glorious time but only if you make the most of its possibilities by planning an individualized wardrobe. Our latest Anne Adams fashion book will help you do exactly that with suggestions for "pack-ables," sea-and-suntan styles, classics for sportswear and airy gowns for special occasions.

Order the Summer pattern book today from our Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Enclose fifteen cents in coins or, if you order a pattern at the same time, the price is twenty-five cents for both.

LATEST WOMEN'S NEWS AND FEATURES DAILY IN THE

Cumberland Evening Times

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Hey, Duke, let's stop at the next gasoline station and get a road map so we'll be able to avoid all these detours."

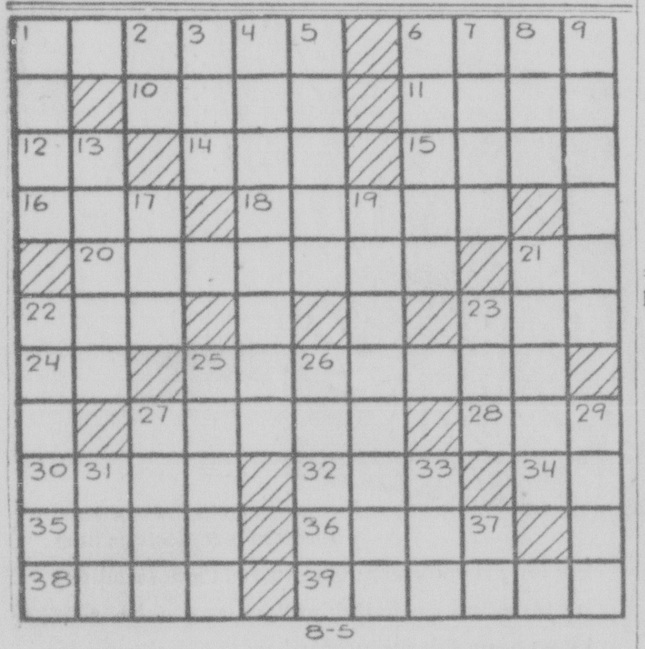
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Gee whiz, Pop, we already said grace for this hash when it was roast beef yesterday!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





8-5

ACROSS

1. A widow
6. Tract devoted to agricultural purposes
10. Fragrance
11. Percentage paid for exchange of one currency for another
12. Aloft
14. Collection of curious items
15. Flesh of animals
16. A size of coal
18. Currents
20. Whirled
21. Exist
22. Chief of the Babylonian gods
23. Cunning
24. Correlative of either
25. A law
27. Shave
28. To steer wildly (naut.)
30. A story
32. Spawn of fish
34. Sign of infinite mode
35. Deposited
36. Capital of Norway
38. Shade trees
39. Famous English admiral

DOWN

1. A disease of fowl
2. Behold!
3. Feminine name
4. Humbly
5. Lag behind
6. Celebrated
7. Becomes old
8. Narrow inlet
9. Heterogeneous
13. One of the 12 apostles
17. Instrument for piercing holes
19. Glucose
21. Cry like a goat
22. Glass vessel for liquids
23. Inflammation on eyelid
25. Casts off, as feathers
26. Masculine name
27. Slender
29. Exhausted
31. A red dye from an East Indian shrub
33. Cloth measure
37. An opening (anat.)

Answer to previous puzzle

S	C	A	B		M	O	N	D	A	Y
A	R	I	A		E	M	E	U		E
M	I	N	D	S		S	W	E	L	L
E	M			A	S	K		N	I	L
	P	R	I	N	T		I	N	T	O
S		O	N		A		M	A		W
C	A	S	K		G	I	P	S	Y	
O	W	E		S	E	C			U	P
U	N	T	I	L		Y	O	L	K	Y
S		T	O	I	L		D	O	O	R
E	M	E	N	D	S		D	O	N	E

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



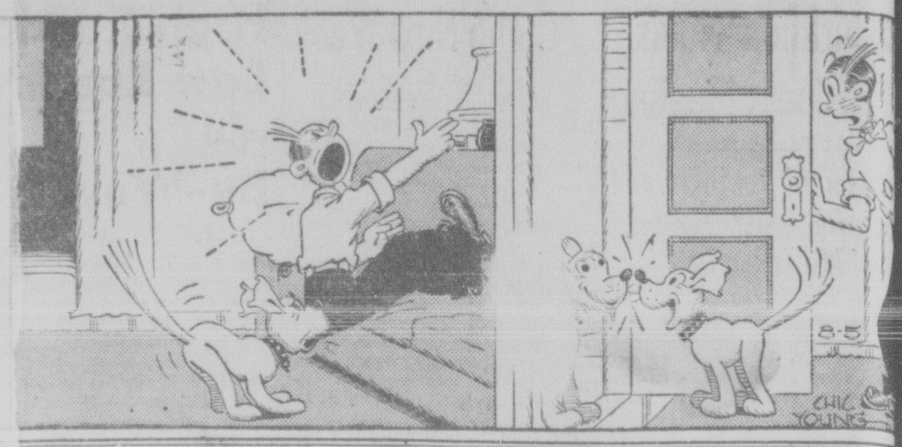
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office.



for Daisy — By CHIC YOUNG



Office — By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



By WALLY BISHOP



Office. — By LES FORGRAVE



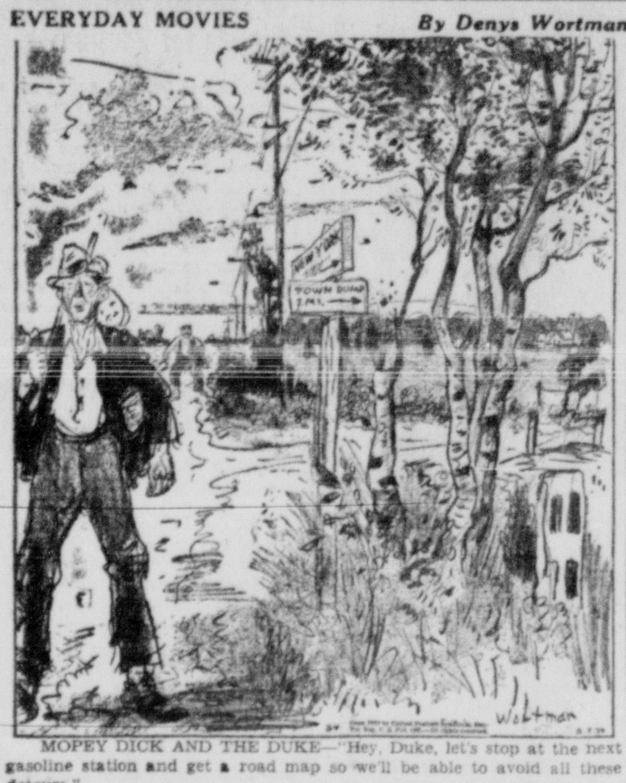
utclassed". — By BILLY DeBECK



Consumer — By BRANDON WALSH

Mac Laughs Too Soon — By WESTOVER

EVERYDAY MOVIES — By Denys Wortman



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE—"Hey, Duke, let's stop at the next gasoline station and get a road map so we'll be able to avoid all these detours."

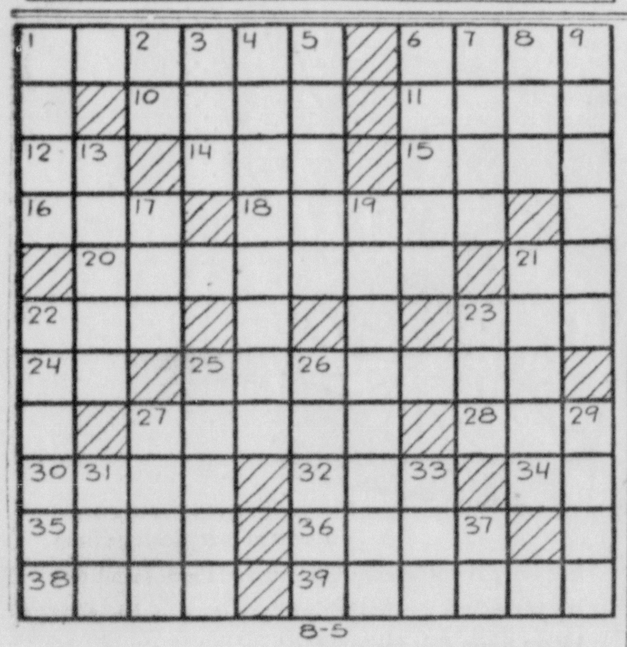
GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty



"Gee whiz, Pop, we already said grace for this hash when it was roast beef yesterday!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN — By STANLEY





8-5

ACROSS

1. A widow
6. Tract devoted to agricultural purposes
10. Fragrance
11. Percentage paid for exchange of one currency for another
12. Aloft
14. Collection of curious items
15. Flesh of animals
16. A size of coal
18. Currents
20. Whirled
21. Exist
22. Chief of the Babylonian gods
23. Cunning
24. Correlative of either
25. A law
27. Shave
28. To steer wildly (naut.)
30. A story
32. Spawn of fish
34. Sign of infinite mode
35. Deposited
36. Capital of Norway
38. Shade trees
39. Famous English admiral

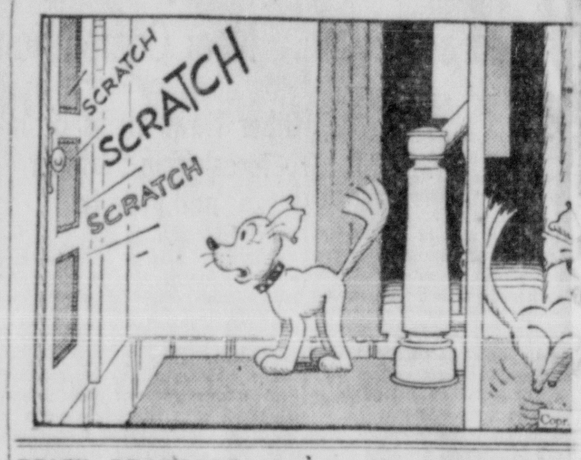
DOWN

1. A disease of fowl
2. Behold!
3. Feminine name
4. Humbly
5. Lag behind
6. Celebrated
7. Becomes old
8. Narrow inlet
9. Heterogeneous
13. One of the 12 apostles
17. Instrument for piercing holes
19. Glucose
21. Cry like a goat
22. Glass vessel for liquids
23. Inflammation on eyelid
25. Casts off, as feathers
26. Masculine name
27. Slender
29. Exhausted
31. A red dye from an East Indian shrub
33. Cloth measure
37. An opening (anat.)

Answer to previous puzzle

S	C	A	B		M	O	N	D	A	Y
A	R	I	A		E	M	E	U		E
M	I	N	D	S			S	W	E	L	L
E	M			A	S	K		N	I	L
		P	R	I	N	T		I	N	T	O
S		O	N		A		M	A		W
C	A	S	K		G	I	P	S	Y	
O	W	E		S	E	C			U	P
U	N	T	I	L		Y	O	L	K	Y
S		T	O	I	L		D	O	O	R
E	M	E	N	D	S		D	O	N	E

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—And the Metal Monster



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

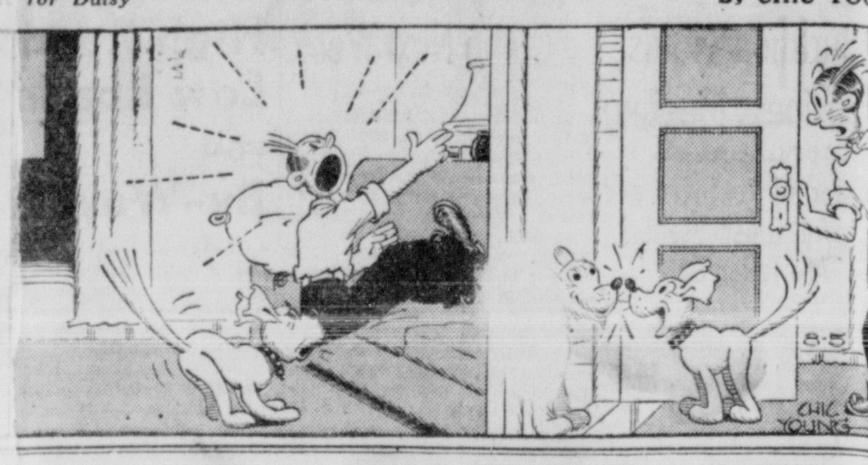


TILLIE THE TOILER — Registered U. S. Patent Office



Mac Laughs Too Soon — By WESTOV

for Daisy — By CHIC YO



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GR



By WALLY BISH



By LES FORGRA



By BILLY DeBE



By BRANDON WAL

Sell Your Don't Wants Under Classification 26 — For Sale Misc.

Funeral Notice

RRINGTON—Charles William, aged 57, husband of Hannah S. (Lee) Harrington, died at his home, 101 Second Street, Piedmont, Thursday, August 3rd. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Methodist Church, Front Royal, Va. Interment will be in Front Royal. Arrangements by Boal's Funeral Service. 8-4-1t-T

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the sympathy shown and the services rendered during the sickness and following the death of our dear father. We especially want to thank those who contributed flowers, cars and funeral services at the funeral. Our extreme appreciation is hereby extended to Keyser and Kitzmiller Posts of the American Legion organization for their assistance in conducting the funeral.

JOHN JOYCE AND SISTERS,
Elk Garden, W. Va.
8-4-1t-T

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Lawrence Males. We also wish to thank the ministers, those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.

THE FAMILY.
8-4-1t-TN

2—Automotive

SAVE $100! 1933 Packard sedan, worth $250, $150. VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 8-5-1t-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co. 12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. Mt. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg 2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852. 7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer. 7-9-tf

BUICK. 33-68. Victoria Coach, extras, bargain, 1476-J. 8-4-2t-Fr, Su-T

SPECIAL VALUE, 1935 Graham sedan, good condition, new tires, $60. Phone 1181-R. 8-4-1t-T

STEINLA COMPANY, INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
Sales GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Call us for Mid-Summer Clearance of Used Car Specials.

Thompson Buick
Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
Bedford St. PHONE 1994

CERTIFIED USED CARS
Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
E. SIGEL ART KAMENS
105 129 Harrison St.

Glisan's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
Mechanic St. Oven Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

August Sale of Used Cars
Prices Greatly Reduced

Plymouth Touring Sedan
DeSoto Touring Sedan
Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio
Pontiac Touring Coach
Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Chrysler Touring Sedan, Radio
Plymouth Sedan, Radio
Chevrolet Coach
G.M.C. Pick-up Truck
Ford Pick-up Truck
Plymouth Coupe, Radio
Chevrolet Touring Sedan, radio
Buick Sedan
Terraplane Coupe
Dodge Sedan, Radio
20 Others To Choose From

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Mechanic St. Phone 395

Chevrolet D-Sport Sedan	$375
Graham Sedan	225
Chevrolet Coach	150
Ford Sedan	95
Chevrolet Sedan	60
Chevrolet Coach	40
Chevrolet Coupe	30
Ford Coupe	95
TRUCKS	
Chevrolet U Spec. 131" Dump	$575
Ford U. Spec. LWB	450
Chevrolet U Spec. 157"	425

Hyndman Motor Co.
26 Hyndman, Pa.

2—Automotive

CRASH Goes The Prices
on the finest lot of used cars you ever saw

'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan — Spotless	$525
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$495
'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Spotless	$445
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$425
'36 Dodge Coupe, R. S., heater, etc. Spotless	$395
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$395
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$425
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. A Dandy	$225
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. A good one	$185
'30 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan. All new tires, good as new	$145
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one	$145
'30 Chevrolet — Coupe Lots of good service	$59

DON'T WAIT
SEE THEM TODAY

This Assortment Will Be "Shot Into a Cocked Hat" in 48 Hours

TRADES - TERMS - CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Center Street—at the Viaduct

Oscar Gurley
Distributor
Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Streets

SEE US FIRST
See Us Now
For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe	$475.00
1932 Ford Coupe	175.00
1937 Ford Coach	450.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan	245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach	495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck	495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Buick Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Chrysler Sedan	$425
1934 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan	$195
1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	$125

Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Hard To Beat Bargains

1937 Olds Club Coupe, Radio
1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sport Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Mid-Summer Clearance
Buy from the oldest and most reliable Used Car Dealer in Cumberland

1939 Buick Tr. Deluxe Sedan	
1939 Ford Sport Deluxe Coupe	
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe	
1937 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe	
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Packard Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Buick Deluxe Sedan	

Many Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

Week End Specials In Good Used Cars

1938 Oldsmobile Club Coupe
1937 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe
1838 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan

A Number of Other Good Buys Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

August Clearance Sale of Certified Used Cars

5 Days Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Prices in Plain Figures

Our cars are pledge-backed. They are fully reconditioned and FLEIGH MOTOR COMPANY'S 27 years in business is your protection. See these excellent, almost new cars before you buy at 150 Union street.

'37 Studebaker 6 4-door trunk Sedan looks and runs like new $595

'37 Packard 6 Coupe—Radio, heater, deluxe. Excellent condition throughout $545

'37 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage, good tires and paint. Just the one for you ... $445

JUST BRING TAG MONEY

With a good job and a year or more steady employment just bring tag money. No more down payment needed for one of these fine cars listed below:

'34 Studebaker	$12.89	monthly
'27 Studebaker	8.27	monthly
Only 16,000 miles		
'29 Ford	5.09	monthly
'30 Studebaker	7.86	monthly
'31 Hudson	5.37	monthly

Fleigh Motor Co.
150 UNION STREET

Unredeemed Used Cars

1937 Dodge Sedan, like new	$475
1937 Ford, perfect	355
1936 Dodge, real nice	375
1935 Ford, perfect	195
1935 Buick "50" 4-door sedan	295

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

Ford

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
1937 Ford Tudor Touring
1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1936 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
1936 Ford Tudor Touring
1936 Dodge Coupe
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Ford Tudor

TRUCKS

1937 Chevrolet 157" W. B. C. and C.
1936 Chevrolet 157" W. B. Cab and Coal Body
1934 Ford 157" W. B. C. and C.
1933 Ford 157" W. B. Cab and Coal Body

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112. 6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching. Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88. 10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00. Guaranteed. 3237-W. 10-18-tf-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W. 7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY

Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.

See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS

The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.

NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building. 2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-tf-N

NEED MONEY

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic. 6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W. 6-29-tf-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment. Apply 238 N. Centre. 7-21-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage, adults only, 219 Carroll St. 7-29-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 315 Williams St. 7-29-tf-T

APARTMENTS, reasonable, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M. 8-1-1w-T

MODERN, private bath, Frigidaire. 2831-W. 8-4-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793. 8-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment. Phone 162-W. 5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93. 5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5. 6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St. 7-14-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, second floor, private, heat and garage, $26. Phone 1845. 7-28-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, private bath and entrance, heat and hot water furnished, 324 Beall St. 7-31-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd. 7-31-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water heat, second floor, 223 Baltimore Ave. 8-1-1w-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night. 8-1-1w-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453. 8-1-tf-T

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale. Dr. Deming. Phone 1365. 8-2-3t-eod-T

THREE MODERN rooms, bath, electric refrigerator and gas range installed, apartment No. 2, 427 N. Centre St. 8-4-1t-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, porch, modern, adults only, rear 192 N. Centre. 8-4-1t-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St. 7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

ONE LOVELY, downstairs, double beds, shower central, 147 Polk. 8-5-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOMS, 722 Brookfield Ave. Phone 3136-M. 8-5-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, 216 Grand Ave. 8-3-3t-N

HOUSEKEEPING, sleeping room, $2.50 week, 453 Henderson Blvd. 7-31-17t-T

NICE BEDROOM, 73 Greene St. 8-3-1w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave. 7-22-31t-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304. 7-19-tf-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene. 6-10-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 N. Waverly Terrace. 7-25-tf-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton. 7-26-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St. 7-29-31t-N

TWO LARGE bedrooms, one with private bath and shower, West Side, gentlemen. Write Box 843-A, % Times-News. 7-30-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, West Side. Phone 427-J. 8-1-tf-T

ROOM, board if desired, 245 Virginia Ave. 8-2-1w-N

FURNISHED ROOMS, 111 Polk St. 8-2-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, porch, bath, 434 Walnut St. 8-2-1w-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 334 Baltimore Ave. 8-3-2t-T

FURNISHED BEDROOM, 30 N. Liberty. 8-3-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-3-tf-T

TWO OR THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms, reasonable, 16 Wabash St., Ridgeley. 8-3-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, reasonable. 25 Arch. 8-4-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOMS, accommodate 4 or 8 in crews, twin beds, inner spring mattresses. 128 Union St. 8-4-1w-N

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace. 8-4-tf-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic after 5. 8-3-1w-T

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. 6 Altamont Terrace. 8-4-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322. 8-3-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern. Phone Dr. Crist, Chiropractor. 8-3-tf-N

HOUSE, 622 Frederick St., modern. Apply cottage in rear. Phone 1375-W. 8-3-1w-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered, 505 Franklin St. Phone 2955. 7-29-1w-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. Call 771. 8-2-3t-T

CRESAP PARK — Semi-bungalow, six rooms, garage, modern. Possession Sept. 1. Call No. 80 Pershing St. 8-4-1w-N

849 MT. ROYAL AVE., 10 rooms, modern. C. Glenn Watson, Phone 381. Fri-Su-Tu-tf

SIX ROOMS, bath, steam heat, 708 N. Centre St. 8-2-3t-eod-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 8-5-tf-N

BEAUTY SHOP fixtures. Box 854-A, % Times-News. 8-5-3t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 7-11-31t-T

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207. 7-15-31t-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J. 7-13-31t-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M. 2-23-tf-N

WHITE ROCK—pullets, blood tested, seven weeks old. J. M. Felmlee, 210 Bedford St. Phone 1805. 8-1-5t-N

GREEN BEANS, 50¢ bushel. Woodland Inn, Frankfort Road. 8-1-5t-T

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397. 7-31-1w-T

SEVEN-PIECE rosewood bedroom suite. Phone 4014-F-2. 8-3-3t-T

WALL TENT 10x12, electric refrigerator. Phone 830-R. 8-4-1t-T

LAWN MOWER, perfect condition. Phone 2463-W. 8-4-3t-T

VICTROLA AND RECORDS. Phone 2819. 8-4-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168 5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
56 N. Centre 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582. 10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Trade-ins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119. 4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, stay nights. Wilda's Beauty Shop, 120 Bedford St. 8-5-1t-N

WANTED—Woman for cleaning one day a week. North Cumberland. References required. Write Box 850-A % Times-News. 8-3-5t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

CAN PLACE a mature man ready to go to work Monday. Steady position and chance for advancement. Car necessary. Personal interviews only. Maryland Hotel, Room 32, 7 p. m., Friday, 9:30 a. m. Saturday. 8-4-1t-T

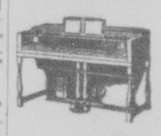
ROSENBAUM'S have opening for two men, over 25, seriously looking for a good paying position, willing to work hard. Car necessary. Apply 4th floor Saturday, 10 a. m., ask for Mr. Genkins. 8-4-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing. 2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J. 8-2-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"BARGAIN"

Used Piano for $25.00 Portable phonographs $9.95. Latest records and Sheet Music (3 for $1.00). World Famous Baldwin Pianos.

Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair gum boots, Reward. 217 Beall. 8-4-2t-N

FOUND—Black and tan hound on Greene Ridge. Apply Times-News. 8-4-1t-T

BROWN BILLFOLD containing $20. Return Times-News Office. Reward. 8-4-3t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525. 7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063. 9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty. 6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623 11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060. 3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W. 7-29-31t-N

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St. 7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R. 2-2-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Located in LaVale is this frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, also closed in porch in back. Hot Air Heat. Basement under entire house. Garage. Lot size 175 x 100. $3950

FOR RENT

Apartment 4 rooms and bath. Newly papered and painted. Heat furnished. Located on Baltimore Street. Monthly rental $25.00.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
Phone 2893

VIRGINIA AVENUE

Brick dwelling containing seven rooms and bath, situated No. 33 Virginia avenue. Steam heat. This property is located on a corner lot and would make a very desirable home. Price $4,500.00 with terms.

NORTH CENTRE STREET

Frame dwelling, No. 632 North Centre Street, containing six rooms and bath. Hot air heat piped to each room. Side porches on first and second floors. Will sacrifice at $2,625 if sold immediately. Terms can be arranged.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 133

BRAND NEW HOUSE

Just completed on Louisiana Avenue, we have for a sale a six room brick dwelling. Hot air heat, full concrete cellar, attic floored. Ideal location. Can be financed with small down payment.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 455
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

Located at 136 Bedford Street is this desirable brick dwelling arranged as a duplex. A real bargain at the price asked.

Located on Bedford Road are these five lots with frontage of 80 x 150 feet at bargain prices.

Located at Woodlawn, LaVale, are these two fine building lots. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phone 2778-J—1671-M

FOR SALE
49 GREENE STREET

A two story brick dwelling containing seven rooms, comprising of three rooms and pantry on first floor, and four bedrooms on second floor. Has all modern utilities such as bath, gas, electric, and furnace. This property is convenient to business section and can easily be converted into two apartments. For quick sale. Price $4,250.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Building. Phone 1896

MODERN LA VALE HOME

LOCATED ON BRADDOCK ST. One block from National Pike; six modern rooms with oak floors and fireplace in livingroom, breakfast nook off the kitchen, nice bath, hotair heat registered to each room, concreted basement with garage in same; the ground fronts 185 by 180 with several fine shade trees. Construction is concrete block and green shingle. Immediate possession and ready financed. Price $3600.00

J. L. HOWSER
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS IN POTOMAC PARK

We are making a drastic reduction of price on 11 lots in Potomac Park. These are all level lots, of good size—43 x 110 ft., with city water line in front of every lot. Will sell on easy terms. These will not last long at this reduced price of $175 each.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

PRICED TO SELL

110 Pennsylvania Avenue—Well located eight-room dwelling in a good neighborhood with bath, pantry, porches, hotwater heating plant, lot 40' x 100'. This property with some improvement would make a desirable single residence, or a duplex (two apartment) dwelling. The property is in a good location to rent. The sale price is low and will be quoted on application, if interested, don't wait. We also have a practically new little four-room bungalow at North Branch. The owner's work has been transferred to another location and this property, too, will be sold reasonable.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 889

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St. 7-29-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745. 12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254. 6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W. 7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461. 7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange. Popp 17 Washington St. Phone 123. 8-3-31t-N

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St. 7-20-tf-N

LOT, 100x138, improved by small house, no down payment, small monthly payment, $1500. Box 848-A % Times-News. 8-3-1w-T

NEW four-room modern Bungalow, Bagley's, Potomac Park. Good location. 8-4-3t-N

TWENTY VACANT lots, Welch's Bedford Heights Addition, on credit. H. G. Shores, Attorney, Keyser, W. Va. 8-4-2t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900. 11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W. 9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

HOT WATER radiator, Lloyd Davis, Vale Summit. 8-3-2t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BORROW $8000, 6% interest, best security. Box 853-A, % Times-News. 8-4-2t-T

Wanted — Ladies' tailoring and alterations, fur work. Mary E. Holmes, 43 Green St. Phone 538. 7-29-1w-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

YOUNG WOMAN who wants to attend school in Cumberland this coming term would like a place where she can earn her board and room before and after school. Can do housework, look after children, some cooking. Is thoroughly reliable. Address Box 836-A, % Times-News or telephone 966. 7-27-10t-N

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5. 7-21-tf-N

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring and alterations, fur work. Mary E. Holmes, 43 Greene. 7-29-1w-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. Call 2680. 8-2-31t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, house, or housekeeping rooms, West Side preferred. Business couple. Phone 199. 8-3-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

MARYLAND LICENSED beauty operator wants full or part time work. Write Box 852-A, % Times-News. 8-4-3t-T

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

William D. Thompson, vs. Stella Schurman Thompson.

No. 15,286 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the plaintiff from the defendant a vinculo matrimonii. The bill of complaint states that on the 15th day of September, 1929, the parties were married in Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they lived together as husband and wife until the 26th day of September, 1929, when the said defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and declared her intention to live with him no longer and that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly from that time down to the present time and that said abandonment is for at least three years and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable hope of reconciliation.

That no children were born of said marriage, and that the plaintiff is a resident of the State of Maryland and has been domiciled therein for more than two years last passed and that the defendant is a resident of the State of Pennsylvania and a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 4th day of August, 1939, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County that the plaintiff, by causing this order to be inserted in some certain newspaper published in Allegany County, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 5th day of September, 1939, giving notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 21st day of September, 1939, to show cause, if any she have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Aug. 5-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATRIX C. T. A. NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mark J. Whitfield, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4th. day of February, 1940, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 4th. day of August, 1939.

COLUMBIA C. WHITFIELD,
Administratrix c. t. a.
Little Orleans R. F. D. 1, Maryland
—Advertisemen N-Aug 5,12,19,26

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Milton Lohr, et ux. vs. Chester Lohr, et al.

No. 15,061 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md. Aug. 2, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Morgan C. Harris, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of August, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Aug. 4-5

Dick Tracy — Strictly in Line of Duty



Sell Your Don't Wants Under Classification 26 — For Sale Misc.

Funeral Notice

BRINGTON—Charles William, aged 57, husband of Hannah S. (Lee) Harrington, died at his home, 101 Second Street, Piedmont, Thursday, August 3rd. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Methodist Church, Front Royal, Va. Interment will be in Front Royal. Arrangements by Boal's Funeral Service.
8-4-1t-T

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the sympathy shown and for the services rendered during the sickness and following the death of our dear father. We especially want to thank those who contributed flowers, cars and other usual services at the funeral. Our extended appreciation is hereby extended to the Keyser and Kitzmiller Posts of the American Legion organization for their assistance in conducting the funeral.
JOHN JOYCE AND SISTERS.
Elk Garden, W. Va.
8-4-1t-T

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the recent bereavement, the death of our son and brother, Lawrence Males. We also wish to thank the ministers, those who sent floral offerings and loaned cars for the funeral.
THE FAMILY.
8-4-1t-TN

2—Automotive

SAVE $100! 1933 Packard sedan, worth $250, $150. VanVoorhis, Hyndman.
8-5-1t-N

USED CARS, Hyndman Motor Co.
12-9-tf-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service. Cloud Motor. Phone 14, Frostburg
2-16-tf-T

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison Sts. Phone 1852.
7-30-tf

USED CARS at Cumberland's Low-est Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.
2-26-tf-T

SUPREME QUALITY — At reasonable prices. Heiskell Motor Sales Phone 79 Frostburg Ford Dealer.
7-9-tf

CHECK, 33-68, Victoria Coach, extras, bargain, 1476-J.
8-4-2t-Fr, Su-T

SPECIAL VALUE, 1935 Graham sedan, good condition, new tires, $250. Phone 1181-R.
8-4-1t-T

STEINLA COMPANY, INC.
MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION
CARSON GRAHAM INTERNATIONAL
20 Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Ask us for Mid-Summer Clearance of Used Car Specials.

Thompson Buick
20 Mechanic St. Phone 1470

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Frantz Oldsmobile
163 Bedford St. PHONE 1994

CERTIFIED USED CARS
10 Day Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Fleigh Motor 150 UNION ST

USED Ford CARS
ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

Reliable Motors Co.
Dealers in Guaranteed Used Cars
JOE SIGEL ART KAMENS
105 129 Harrison St.

Gurley's Garage
Distributor
Dodge and Plymouth Cars

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
20 Mechanic St. Oven Evenings
Phone 143

Taylor Motor Co.
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS
20 Mechanic St. Phone 395

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

Fletcher Motor
Plymouth — DeSoto
Centre. Phone 280 Open Evenings

August Sale of Used Cars
Prices Greatly Reduced

Plymouth Touring Sedan
DeSoto Touring Sedan
Pontiac Touring Sedan, Radio
Pontiac Touring Coach
Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
Chrysler Touring Sedan, Radio
Plymouth Sedan, Radio
Chevrolet Coach
G.M.C. Pick-up Truck
Ford Pick-up Truck
Plymouth Coupe, Radio
Chevrolet Touring Sedan, radio
Buick Sedan
Terraplane Coupe
Dodge Sedan, Radio
30 Others To Choose From

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
20 Mechanic St. Phone 395

Chevrolet D-Sport Sedan	$375
Graham Sedan	225
Chevrolet Coach	150
Ford Sedan	95
Chevrolet Sedan	60
Chevrolet Coach	40
Chevrolet Coupe	30
Ford Coupe	95
TRUCKS	
Chevrolet U Spec. 131" Dump	$575
Ford U. Spec. LWB	450
Chevrolet U Spec. 157"	425

Hyndman Motor Co.
26 Hyndman, Pa.

2—Automotive

CRASH Goes The Prices
on the finest lot of used cars you ever saw

'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan — Spotless	$525
'37 Plymouth 4-Dr Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$495
'37 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. Spotless	$445
'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$425
'36 Dodge Coupe, R. S., heater, etc. Spotless	$395
'36 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Spotless	$395
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Spotless	$425
'34 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. A Dandy	$225
'34 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan. A good one	$185
'30 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan. All new tires, good as new	$145
'30 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan. A good one	$145
'30 Chevrolet — Coupe Lots of good service	$59

DON'T WAIT
SEE THEM TODAY

This Assortment Will Be "Shot Into a Cocked Hat" in 48 Hours

TRADES - TERMS - CASH
NO DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

Glisan's Garage
North Center Street—at the Viaduct

Oscar Gurley
Distributor
Chrysler & Plymouth
Cor. George & Harrison Streets

SEE US FIRST
See Us Now
For the Best Used Car Buys In Town

1937 Plymouth Coupe	$475.00
1932 Ford Coupe	175.00
1937 Ford Coach	450.00
1934 Chevrolet T. Sedan	245.00
1937 Chevrolet Coach	495.00
1937 157 Dual Truck	495.00

Eiler Chevrolet Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

Buick — Mid-Summer Clearance Sale

TODAY'S SPECIALS

1936 Chrysler Sedan	$425
1934 Pontiac 2 Door Sedan	$195
1933 Chevrolet 2 Door Sedan	$125

Many other popular makes of fine Used Cars equally low priced

Thompson Buick Corp.
429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Hard To Beat Bargains

1937 Olds Club Coupe, Radio
1937 Chevrolet 4-Door Sport Sedan, Heater
1936 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan, Heater
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan

20 Other Quality Used Cars To Choose From

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
26 N. George St. Phone 307
SINCE 1898

Mid-Summer Clearance
Buy from the oldest and most reliable Used Car Dealer in Cumberland

1939 Buick Tr. Deluxe Sedan	
1939 Ford Sport Deluxe Coupe	
1938 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1938 Oldsmobile 5 Pass. Coupe	
1937 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Chrysler Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Plymouth Sport Coupe	
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1937 Packard Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Oldsmobile Deluxe Sedan	
1936 Buick Deluxe Sedan	

Many Others to Select From
Good Easy Terms
Open Evenings

ELCAR SALES
Opp. Post Office Phone 344
"The Home of Good Used Cars"

2—Automotive

Week End Specials In Good Used Cars

1938 Oldsmobile Club Coupe
1937 Oldsmobile Bus. Coupe
1838 Plymouth 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1937 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Tudor Sedan
1935 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan
1935 Chevrolet Town Sedan
1935 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan
1934 Ford Sedan

A Number of Other Good Buys Come In Or Call

FRANTZ Oldsmobile Co.
163 Bedford St.
Phone 1994 Cumberland, Md.

August Clearance Sale of Certified Used Cars
5 Days Trial—30 Day Guarantee
Prices in Plain Figures

Our cars are pledge-backed. They are fully reconditioned and FLEIGH MOTOR COMPANY'S 27 years in business is your protection. See these excellent, almost new cars before you buy at 150 Union street.

'37 Studebaker 6 4-door trunk Sedan looks and runs like new	$595
'37 Packard 6 Coupe—Radio, heater, deluxe. Excellent condition throughout	$545
'37 Chevrolet Coach, low mileage, good tires and paint. Just the one for you	$445

JUST BRING TAG MONEY

With a good job and a year or more steady employment just bring tag money. No more down payment needed for one of these fine cars listed below:

'34 Studebaker	$12.89 monthly
'27 Studebaker Only 16,000 miles	8.27 monthly
'29 Ford	5.09 monthly
'30 Studebaker	7.86 monthly
'31 Hudson	5.37 monthly

Fleigh Motor Co.
150 UNION STREET

Unredeemed Used Cars

1937 Dodge Sedan, like new	$475
1937 Ford, perfect	355
1936 Dodge, real nice	375
1935 Ford, perfect	195
1935 Buick "50" 4-door sedan	295

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

1937 Lincoln Zephyr Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Sport Sedan
1937 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
1937 Ford Tudor Touring
1937 Ford Deluxe Coupe
1936 Ford Fordor Deluxe Touring
1936 Ford Tudor Touring
1936 Dodge Coupe
1935 Plymouth Coupe
1934 Ford Tudor

TRUCKS

1937 Chevrolet 157" W. B. C. and C.
1936 Chevrolet 157" W. B. Cab and Coal Body
1934 Ford 157" W. B. C. and C.
1933 Ford 157" W. B. Cab and Coal Body

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.
215 S. George St. Phone 580

3-A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS. National Plate Glass. 415 Henderson Blvd. Phone 112.
6-3-tf-N

4—Repairing, Service Sta.

SCHRIVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172.
9-9-tf

9—Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS—Custom Hatching, Houser's Hatchery, Romney, W. Va. Phone 88.
10-17-tf

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, $3.00-$5.00 Guaranteed. 3237-W.
10-18-tf-T

13—Coal for Sale

J. RILEY big vein and stoker coal. Phone 1606-W.
7-6-31t-T

15—Elec. Work, Fixtures

COOK ELECTRICALLY
Clean, quick, automatic, the most modern cooking method ever enjoyed by mankind.
See Your Electric Dealer or
Potomac Edison Company

ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
10-22-tf-N

16—Money To Loan

AUTO LOANS
The title to your car is all the security you need to borrow from us. No delays. No embarrasing investigations. See us today.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017
Lester Millenson, Mgr.

- LOANS
- MORTGAGES
- FINANCING

McKAIG'S

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate. Morris Baron, Attorney Law Building.
2-1-tf-N

LOANS on Real Estate. Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg.
11-22-tf-N

NEED MONEY
ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, luggage, musical instruments, guns, radios and anything of value. We buy old gold. Have unredeemed merchandise at very low prices. Cumberland Loan Co., Pawnbrokers, Phone 607-M, 42 N. Mechanic.
6-30-tf-T

17—For Rent

FOUR-STORY BUILDING, central location, suitable for warehouse or storage. Each floor contains 1600 square feet, will rent each floor separately. Information Phone 2994-W.
6-29-tf-T

OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank.
11-15-tf-N

19—Furnished Apts.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment. Apply 238 N. Centre.
7-21-tf-T

TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, garage, adults only, 219 Carroll St.
7-29-1w-N

THREE ROOMS, private bath, 315 Williams St.
7-29-tf-T

APARTMENTS, reasonable, Virginia Ave. Phone 2623-M.
8-1-1w-T

MODERN, private bath, Frigidaire. 2831-W.
8-4-31t-N

20—Unfurnished Apt's.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, 101 Park St. Phone 1793.
8-27-tf-T

MODERN FIVE-ROOM apartment Phone 162-W.
5-8-tf-T

MODERN three large room apartment, 101 Washington. Phone 93.
5-24-tf-T

FOUR ROOM modern apartment, Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5.
6-3-tf-N

GREENE-LEE, 3 rooms, sunparlor, hot water heat, $32. Apply 109 S. Lee St.
7-14-tf-N

FOUR ROOMS, bath, second floor, private, heat and garage, $26. Phone 1845.
7-28-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, second floor, private bath and entrance, heat and hot water furnished, 324 Beall St.
7-31-tf-T

FOUR ROOMS, 753 Kelly Blvd.
7-31-1w-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, hot water heat, second floor, 223 Baltimore Ave.
8-1-1w-N

MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, private bath, refrigeration, centrally located. Phone 1220 day, 2369-R night.
8-1-1w-T

81 GREENE STREET—3 room and bath apartment, heat, hot water, electric refrigerator and stove. Phone evenings 2778-J, day 3453.
8-1-tf-T

BEAUTIFUL MODERN 4-room apartment, LaVale. Dr. Deming. Phone 1365.
8-2-3t-eod-T

THREE MODERN rooms, bath, electric refrigerator and gas range installed, apartment No. 2, 427 N. Centre St.
8-4-1t-T

21—Apartments

MODERN—Five Room and bath, heated Apartment. 521 Cumberland St.
7-11-tf-N

22—Furnished Rooms

ONE LOVELY, downstairs, double beds, shower central, 147 Polk.
8-5-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOMS, 722 Brookfield Ave. Phone 3136-M.
8-5-2t-N

TWO ROOMS, 216 Grand Ave.
8-3-3t-N

HOUSEKEEPING, sleeping room, $2.50 week, 453 Henderson Blvd.
7-31-17t-T

NICE BEDROOM, 73 Greene St.
8-3-1w-N

BEDROOM, gentleman, 238 Avirett Ave.
7-22-31t-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Phone 1304.
7-19-tf-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 514 Greene.
8-10-tf-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 3 N. Waverly Terrace.
7-25-tf-T

MODERN BEDROOM, ladies, 204 Fulton.
7-26-tf-N

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 226 Emily St.
7-29-31t-N

TWO LARGE bedrooms, one with private bath and shower, West Side, gentlemen. Write Box 843-A, % Times-News.
7-30-1w-T

SLEEPING ROOM, West Side. Phone 427-J.
8-1-tf-T

ROOM, board if desired, 245 Virginia Ave.
8-2-1w-N

FURNISHED ROOMS, 111 Polk St.
8-2-1w-T

TWO ROOMS, porch, bath, 434 Walnut St.
8-2-1w-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 334 Baltimore Ave.
8-3-2t-T

FURNISHED BEDROOM, 30 N. Liberty.
8-3-3t-T

THREE ROOMS, adults, 111 Pennsylvania Ave.
8-3-tf-T

TWO OR THREE furnished or unfurnished rooms, reasonable, 16 Wabash St., Ridgeley.
8-3-3t-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, reasonable. 25 Arch.
8-4-1w-N

SLEEPING ROOMS, accommodate 4 or 8 in crews, twin beds, inner spring mattresses. 128 Union St.
8-4-1w-N

GENTLEMEN roomers, 24 Waverly Terrace.
8-4-tf-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 227 S. Mechanic after 5.
8-3-1w-T

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. 6 Altamont Terrace.
8-4-2t-N

24—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, 307 Bond St., $23. Phone 3322.
8-3-tf-T

FIVE ROOMS, modern. Phone Dr. Crist, Chiropractor.
8-3-tf-N

HOUSE, 622 Frederick St., modern. Apply cottage in rear. Phone 1375-W.
8-3-1w-N

MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, newly papered, 505 Franklin St. Phone 2955.
7-29-1w-T

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. Call 771.
8-2-3t-T

CRESAP PARK — Semi-bungalow, six rooms, garage, modern. Possession Sept. 1. Call No. 80 Pershing St.
8-4-1w-N

849 MT. ROYAL AVE., 10 rooms, modern. C. Glenn Watson, Phone 381.
Fri-Su-Tu-tf

SIX ROOMS, bath, steam heat, 708 N. Centre St.
8-2-3t-eod-T

26—For Sale Misc.

USED WASHERS, $10 up. Cumberland Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. Phone 848.
8-5-tf-N

BEAUTY SHOP fixtures. Box 854-A, % Times-News.
8-5-3t-N

SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER, flooring, siding and frame in stock. Carload and truckload delivered anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa.
7-11-31t-T

SEWING MACHINES—Used. $8.00 up, guaranteed. Repairs 95¢. Phone 3207.
7-15-31t-N

DREST RABBITS. Phone 3332-J.
7-13-31t-N

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS
DA-ROL WINDOW SCREENS
DURO-CHROME FURNITURE
Geo. P. Porter. Phone 912-M.
2-23-tf-N

WHITE ROCK—pullets, blood tested, seven weeks old. J. M. Felmlee, 210 Bedford St. Phone 1805.
8-1-5t-N

GREEN BEANS, 50¢ bushel. Woodland Inn, Frankfort Road.
8-1-5t-T

BOOTHS, MIRROR, FIXTURES. Phone 397.
7-31-1w-T

SEVEN-PIECE rosewood bedroom suite. Phone 4014-F-2.
8-3-3t-T

WALL TENT 10x12, electric refrigerator. Phone 830-R.
8-4-1t-T

LAWN MOWER, perfect condition. Phone 2463-W.
8-4-3t-T

VICTROLA AND RECORDS. Phone 2819.
8-4-2t-T

26-A—Pets

SOWERS PET SHOP, 111 N. Centre St. Complete line of birds puppies, etc. Phone 2168
5-27-tf

28—Furnaces, Heating

IRON FIREMAN
BENNETT'S
• 56 N. Centre • 219 Va. Ave.

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-tf

29—Furniture, Stoves

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Bargains in Odd Pieces and Tradeins of Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture.

E. V. COYLE'S
45 Baltimore St.

29-A—Funeral Service

BUTLER FUNERAL HOME, calls answered promptly, day or night, ambulance service. Phone 119.
4-16-tf-T

32—Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general housework, stay nights. Wilda's Beauty Shop, 120 Bedford St.
8-5-1t-N

WANTED—Woman for cleaning one day a week. North Cumberland. References required. Write Box 850-A % Times-News.
8-3-5t-T

33—Help Wanted Male

CAN PLACE a mature man ready to go to work Monday. Steady position and chance for advancement. Car necessary. Personal interviews only. Maryland Hotel, Room 32, 7 p. m., Friday, 9:30 a. m. Saturday.
8-4-1t-T

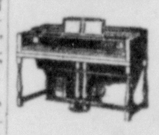
ROSENBAUM'S have opening for two men, over 25, seriously looking for a good paying position, willing to work hard. Car necessary. Apply 4th floor Saturday, 10 a. m., ask for Mr. Genkins.
8-4-1t-T

36—Instructions

MARYLAND STATE SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, 59 Pershing.
2-21-tf-N

ENROLL NOW, Cage School of Beauty Culture, 15 S. Centre. Phone 571-J.
8-2-tf-T

37—Musical Instruments



"BARGAIN"
Used Piano for $25.00. Portable phonographs $9.95. Latest records and Sheet Music (3 for $1.00). World Famous Baldwin Pianos.
Music Shop, Inc., 5 S. Liberty Street

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair gum boots, Reward. 217 Beall.
8-4-2t-N

FOUND—Black and tan hound on Greene Ridge. Apply Times-News.
8-4-1t-T

BROWN BILLFOLD containing $20. Return Times-News Office. Reward.
8-4-3t-T

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work flagstone walks. W. A. McKinney, 451 Henderson Blvd. Phone 3525.
7-5-tf-T

40—Metal Weatherstrips

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS"
Defiance Weatherstrip Co., F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063.
9-23-tf

GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIPPING Service since 1922. Phone 3270. E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty.
6-16-tf

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623.
11-13-tf-T

BENNETT TRANSFER and Storage Co., local and long distance hauling. Phone 3060.
3-11-tf-N

42—Painting, Paperhanging

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhanging. Phone 2122-W.
7-29-31t-N

43—Personals

QUITS—Stop liquor habit. Odorless, tasteless, harmless. Cumberland Cut Rate Drug Co., 57 Baltimore St.
7-14-31t-N

43-A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, Dentist. Phone 1554-R.
2-2-tf-T

Buy Real Estate — It's Safer

FOR SALE

Located in LaVale is this frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, also closed in porch in back. Hot Air Heat. Basement under entire house. Garage. Lot size 175 X 100.
$3950

FOR RENT

Apartment 4 rooms and bath. Newly papered and painted. Heat furnished. Located on Baltimore Street. Monthly rental $25.00.

THE CUMBERLAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
1 N. Liberty St.
Phone 2892

VIRGINIA AVENUE

Brick dwelling containing seven rooms and bath, situated No. 23 Virginia avenue. Steam heat. This property is located on a corner lot and would make a very desirable home. Price $4,500.00 with terms.

NORTH CENTRE STREET

Frame dwelling, No. 632 North Centre Street, containing six rooms and bath. Hot air heat piped to each room. Side porches on first and second floors. Will sacrifice at $2,625 if sold immediately. Terms can be arranged.

D. P. MILLER CO.
Insurance & Real Estate
No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 183

BRAND NEW HOUSE

Just completed on Louisiana Avenue, we have for a sale a six room brick dwelling. Hot air heat, full concrete cellar, attic floored. Ideal location. Can be financed with small down payment.

The J. H. HOLZSHU CO.
Insurance—Real Estate—Rentals
21 S. Centre St. Phone 458
Evening Phone 1876

FOR SALE

Located at 130 Bedford Street is this desirable brick dwelling arranged as a duplex. A real bargain at the price asked.

Located on Bedford Road are these five lots with frontage of 90 x 150 feet at bargain prices.

Located at Woodlawn, LaVale, are these two fine building lots. Price right for quick sale.

WIEBEL-BEACHAM
Real Estate—Insurance
109 Frederick St. Phone 3453
Evening Phone 2778-J—1671-M

FOR SALE
49 GREENE STREET

A two story brick dwelling containing seven rooms, comprising of three rooms and pantry on first floor, and four bedrooms on second floor. Has all modern utilities such as bath, gas, electric, and furnace. This property is convenient to business section and can easily be converted into two apartments. For quick sale. Price $4,250.00.

M. D. REINHART
Liberty Trust Building. Phone 1896

MODERN LA VALE HOME

LOCATED ON BRADDOCK ST. One block from National Pike; six modern rooms with oak floors and fireplace in living-room, breakfast nook off the kitchen, nice bath, hotair heat registered to each room, concreted basement with garage in same; the ground fronts 185 by 150 with several fine shade trees. Construction is concrete block and green shingle. Immediate possession and ready financed. Price $3600.00

J. L. HOWSER
124 Bedford St. Phone 2044-J

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS IN POTOMAC PARK

We are making a drastic reduction of price on 11 lots in Potomac Park. These are all level lots, of good size—43 x 110 ft., with city water line in front of every lot. Will sell on easy terms. These will not last long at this reduced price of $175 each.

"see PERRIN about it"
Perrin Bldg. on Pershing St. Phone 422

PRICED TO SELL

116 Pennsylvania Avenue—Well located eight-room dwelling (in a good neighborhood) with bath, pantry, porches, hot-water heating plant, lot 40' x 100'. This property with some improvement would make a desirable single residence, or a duplex (two apartment) dwelling. The property is in a good location to rent. The sale price is low and will be quoted on application, if interested, don't wait.

We also have a practically new little four-room bungalow at North Branch. The owner's work has been transferred to another location and this property, too, will be sold reasonable.

ROBERT W. YOUNG
First National Bank Bldg. Phone 888

43-B—Photography

PHOTOS DAY OR NIGHT
Postcards 3 for 50c, 1 hour service. Electric Studio, 22 Baltimore St.
7-29-31t-N

44—Piano Tuning

B. L. MORELAND $3. Phone 1745.
12-1-tf

LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254.
6-18-tf

46—Radios, Service

ANY RADIO tested free. Satisfactory repairs guaranteed. Morrissey's, 135 N. Centre. Phone 1919-W.
7-18-31t-N

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED all makes, Sweitzer, 1461.
7-18-31t-N

47—Real Estate For Sale

LOTS, HOUSES, Exchange. Popp 17 Washington St. Phone 123.
8-3-31t-N

LOTS, 70 ft. x 110 ft., 280 ft. x 110 ft., sewer, water, on Bedford St. Reasonable. Apply 950 Bedford St.
7-20-tf-N

LOT, 100x138, improved by small house, no down payment, small monthly payment, $1500. Box 848-A % Times-News.
8-3-1w-T

NEW four-room modern Bungalow, Bagley's, Potomac Park. Good location.
8-4-3t-N

TWENTY VACANT lots, Welch's Bedford Heights Addition, on credit. H. G. Shores, Attorney, Keyser, W. Va.
8-4-2t-T

49-A—Typewriters, Service

ROYAL PORTABLES. Call for a demonstration. Myron S. Landis. Phone 1900.
11-20-tf-T

50—Upholstering

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING. E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St., Phone 1868-W.
9-3-tf

51—Wanted to Buy

HOT WATER radiator, Lloyd Davis, Vale Summit.
8-3-2t-N

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO BORROW $8000, 6% interest, best security. Box 853-A, % Times-News.
8-4-2t-T

Wanted — Ladies' tailoring and alterations, fur work. Mary E. Holmes, 43 Green St. Phone 538.
7-29-1w-T

52—Wanted Miscellaneous

YOUNG WOMAN who wants to attend school in Cumberland this coming term would like a place where she can earn her board and room before and after school. Can do housework, look after children, some cooking. Is thoroughly reliable. Address Box 836-A, % Times-News or telephone 966.
7-27-10t-N

BUS for picnics. Phone 4017-F5.
7-21-tf-N

WANTED—Ladies' tailoring and alterations, fur work. Mary E. Holmes, 43 Greene.
7-29-1w-T

WANTED — Celanese riders. Call 2680.
8-2-31t-N

53—Wanted To Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT, house, or housekeeping rooms, West Side preferred. Business couple. Phone 199.
8-3-3t-T

54—Wanted Situations

MARYLAND LICENSED beauty operator wants full or part time work. Write Box 852-A, % Times-News.
8-4-3t-T

ALL RIGHT, let's go to work. No matter what kind of jobs you do, it's time to let everybody for miles around Cumberland know about it. Call a small, inexpensive classified ad in today.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

William D. Thompson, vs. Stella Schurman Thompson.

No. 15,286 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree divorcing the plaintiff from the defendant a vinculo matrimonii. The bill of complaint states that on the 15th day of September, 1929, the parties were married in Brookline, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where they lived together as husband and wife until the 26th day of September, 1929, when the said defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff and declared her intention to live with him no longer and that said abandonment has continued uninterruptedly from that time down to the present time and that said abandonment is for at least three years and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable hope of reconciliation.

That no children were born of said marriage, and that the plaintiff is a resident of the State of Maryland and has been domiciled therein for more than two years last passed and that the defendant is a resident of the State of Pennsylvania and a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon this 4th day of August, 1939, ordered by the Circuit Court for Allegany County that the plaintiff, by causing this order to be inserted in some certain newspaper published in Allegany County, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 5th day of September, 1939, giving notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill and warning her to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 21st day of September, 1939, to show cause, if any she have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.

True Copy—Test:
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Aug. 5-12-19-26

ADMINISTRATRIX C. T. A. NOTICE

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE, That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters of Administration c. t. a. on the estate of Mark J. Whitfield, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 4th day of February, 1940, They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1939.

COLUMBIA C. WHITFIELD,
Administratrix c. t. a.
Little Orleans R. F. D. 1, Maryland.
—Advertisemen N-Aug 5,12,19,26

NOTICE OF AUDIT

Milton Lohr, et ux, vs. Chester Lohr, et al.

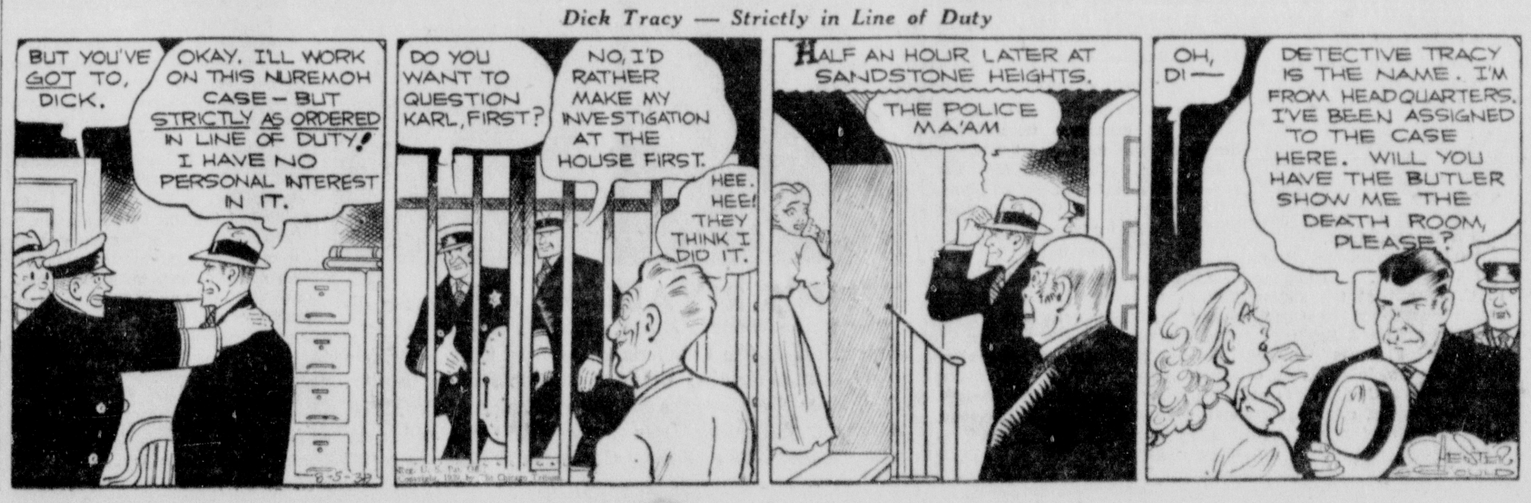
No. 15,061 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 2, 1939.

This is to give notice that an audit filed in the above entitled cause, distributing the funds in the hands of Morgan C. Harris, Trustee, will be ready for ratification on the 19th day of August, 1939, unless cause to the contrary be shown.

ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-Aug. 4-5

Dick Tracy — Strictly in Line of Duty



MASS PICKETING CLOSES CELANESE PLANT

Company Silent On Any Plans To Re-Open Now

Huge Crowd Jams Highway at 11 p. m.; No Workers Enter

The huge Celanese plant, Western Maryland's greatest factory, was closed by strike today.

Mass picketing was in effect at the gates last night, after union members left their machines at 4 p. m. and took non-union workers with them.

Charles D. Walton, general works manager, said at midnight that a crew composed mainly of staff was busy cleaning up the machines and working off the material left in process.

Called 'Stoppage'

Mr. Walton had no comment to make as to whether the company would make an attempt to operate the plant with non-striking employes.

The union, Local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union of America, a CIO affiliate, took the stand that the action taken by its members was not a strike, but a "stoppage of work".

One union official explained that it was not a strike because the company "has failed to sign a contract with us"—the same stand which the coal miners took last spring.

James Dundon, president of the local, made the following announcement last night:

Await 'Satisfactory Agreement'

"The local executive board has, due to the refusal of the Celanese Corporation of America to negotiate an agreement with Local 1874 in good faith, voted a complete stoppage of work until a satisfactory agreement has been reached."

Dundon also issued a statement of the union's position, which is carried in adjoining columns.

The company made a statement, which is carried in adjoining columns and as an advertisement, outlining its position.

The statements conflicted chiefly on the point as to whether the closed shop was the issue which led to the breakdown of negotiations and the subsequent walk-out.

"Few" Workers Injured

The walk-out came at 4 p. m., and was accomplished on the whole without disorder. In some cases force was used to eject non-striking workers, it was reported by both union and non-union workers.

Walton said "a few" workers had been given first aid treatment at the plant.

Walton said no accurate check had been made to ascertain whether the sudden suspension of activities had damaged machinery and other equipment to any extent.

A number of unionists remained on plant property until 11 p. m., then moved out to the highway, apparently on the advice of their leaders, who had been in touch with representatives of the management.

Thousands of persons on foot and in automobiles were in the vicinity of the plant gates at midnight. Traffic was paralyzed, chiefly by curious sightseers.

Policemen Scarce

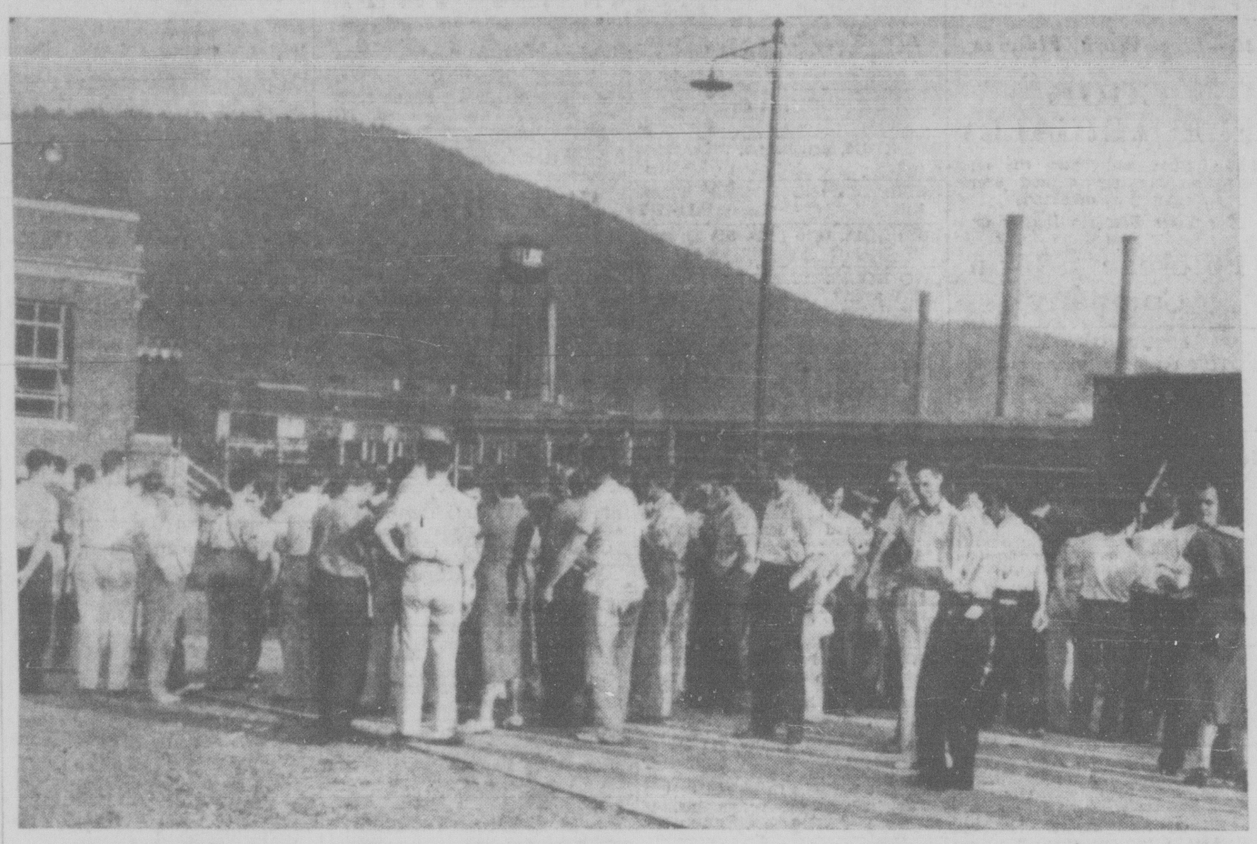
Unionists were massed before the gates when time came for the 11 p. m. shift to go in. Few if any workers attempted to report. Only five State troopers were on duty, and they were busy trying to unsnarl traffic.

Walton said that some members of the staff who attempted to enter the plant during the evening were turned away by mass pickets.

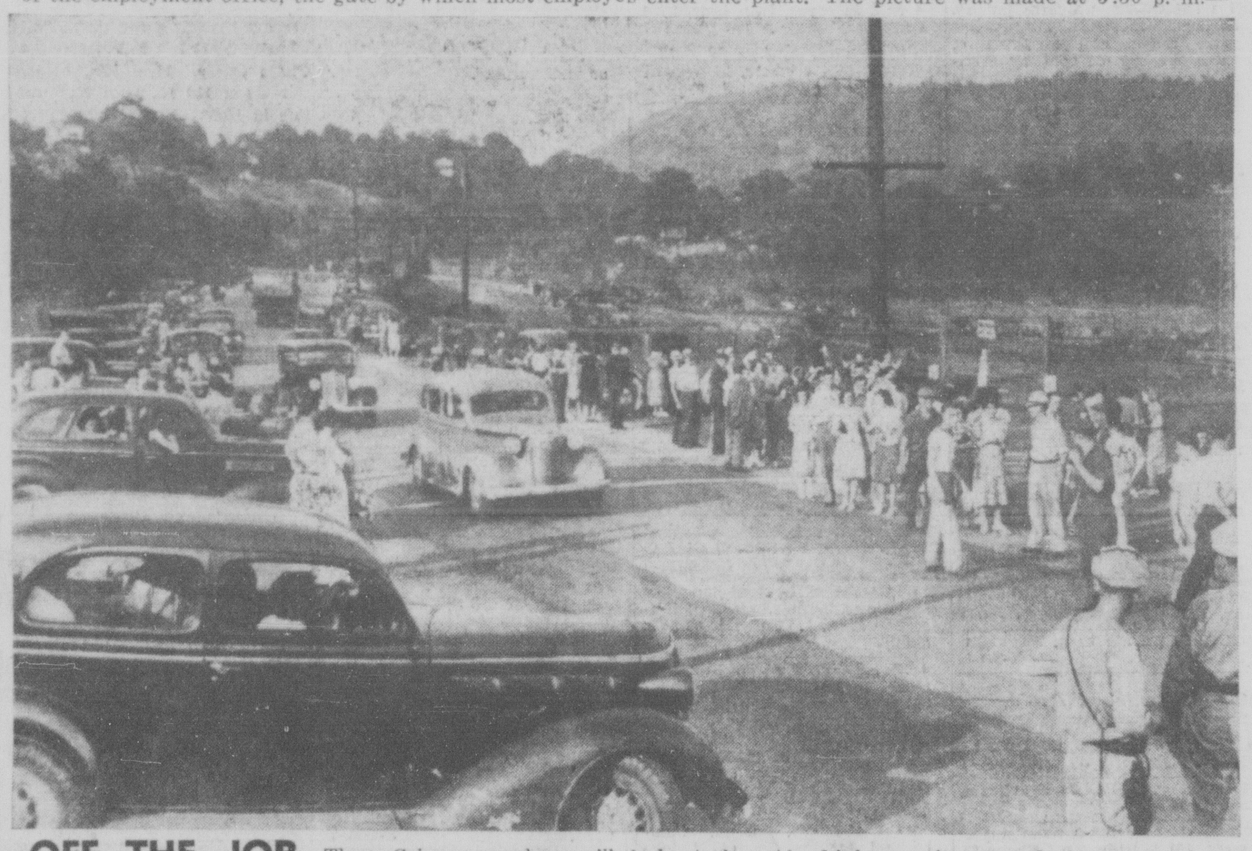
At 11:30 p .m., Dundon called the crowd to the parking lot across the road from the plant entrance, and delivered a speech, which is reported on this page.

The crowd thinned out after the speech, and most of the pickets seated themselves in automobiles, awaiting the time for the arrival of what would ordinarily be the 7 a. m. shift.

Company and Union State Their Positions



STRIKERS AT THE GATE—Celanese strikers are shown here massed about the gate in front of the employment office, the gate by which most employes enter the plant. The picture was made at 5:30 p. m.—



OFF THE JOB—These Celanese workers milled about along the highway after the plant was struck at 4 p. m. Many went home. Others stayed as pickets or out of curiosity. When this picture was taken at 5:30 p. m., two State policemen, Troopers Bikle and Miller, shown at left, were on duty. They were soon reinforced.—News Staff Photos.

Company Blames Union Walkout On Closed Shop

Says Only This Issue Prevents Negotiations From Continuing

The Celanese Corporation, in an official statement submitted as a full page advertisement in today's Cumberland News, said that union insistence on some form of closed shop caused the break down in negotiations.

The company's statement in full follows:

"The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

"In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely:

" 'Recognition: The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours, and other conditions of employment.'

"For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

"In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

"When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract."

(Signed) Celanese Corporation of America.

State Police Reserves To Arrive Today

Fifty State police are expected to be called into the Celanese trouble zone, one State trooper said he understood last night.

Trooper George Miller, however, who called for reinforcements, said he did not know how many would arrive.

"I only reported the situation to Lieutenant Niles G. Falkenstine, who was in Baltimore," Miller said.

Miller called for the reinforcements, which were expected to arrive early today, because Sergeant James T. Knight, who is in charge of the LaVale substation, was away on leave.

Reporters were unable to reach Sheriff Lucian Radcliffe last night. Two of his deputies were at the scene.

Avoid Trouble, Dundon Urges Striking Workers

Union President Pleads For Order and Sobriety, Instructs Pickets

"Be orderly, sober, and sincere," James A. Dundon, Celanese union president, urged striking Celanese workers last night.

He voiced the plea in an extemporaneous talk at 11:30 p. m. in the parking lot across from the main gates of the strike-bound Celanese plant.

Dundon at the same time outlined plans for establishment of picket lines.

Battle 'About Won'

He said that the first few days of the "stoppage of work" would probably be the most important. If the plant shuts down for three or four days "your battle is just about won," he said.

The union president told the the workers that they were there for a "purpose—a serious purpose."

"You are here to protect your bread and butter," he said. "You are here to see that no one gets in the plant to take your jobs away from you."

Fighting for Rights

Unionist Dundon told the workers that the "stoppage" had been called by the union because the membership wanted a more satisfactory contract with regard to wages and other matters. "You are fighting for your rights," he declared.

Dundon pleaded with the membership to be "orderly, sober and sincere." "We don't want any trouble", he said. "If there is going to be trouble, let someone else start it."

"Vulgarity, intoxication and fighting have no place here. There will always be ladies present and I hope the men will conduct themselves as gentlemen. We are all ladies and gentlemen."

Pleads for Order

Dundon said the picket lines would be under the leadership of the executive committee of the union. He urged the pickets to obey their leadership and pleaded that there be no disorder. The speaker urged too, that the strikers be on hand for picket duty.

Union President Dundon avoided the use of the word "strike". He referred to the situation as a "stoppage of work" and a "shutdown"

He was applauded and cheered at the close of his talk.

Shortly after the informal meeting dispersed, the picket line saw its first duty when a car sought to enter the main gate. A crowd quickly gathered, but the car was permitted to enter when it was learned it bore two deputy sheriffs, Henry McKee and Walter Howser.

More Police Expected

The car was parked inside on company property, but the officers soon joined the detail of five state police on duty on the highway in front of the plant. The state police detail was expected to be increased early this morning.

The crowd remained orderly, and there was considerable jocularity.

Early this morning, the actual picket lines dwindled as a chill wind drove many to shelter of automobiles. Less than a score of pickets were at the main gate.

A quartet of pickets spread a blanket and began playing cards under an arc light.

Dundon Claims Wages Are Chief Issue at Stake

Says Union Willing To Yield on Demands For Closed Shop

President James Dundon, of La 1874, Textile Workers Union America, issued a statement night blaming the stoppage of w at Celanese on refusal of the m agement to negotiate in good f with the union.

Dundon said the union is wil to yield on closed shop dema providing certain wage incre and guarantees against techno cal unemployment are given.

"President Dundon's statement full follows:

"The refusal of the Celane Corporation of America to ba gain in good faith with th union is the direct cause of th present stoppage of work.

"This union has patiently an persistently for a period of a most a year sought to negotia a satisfactory agreement wi this company.

"The membership recently re jected a proposed agreement be cause it lacked a solution to th great displacement of lab which has been going on f over two years, because wag proposed by the company we inadequate and not up to th standards of the rayon indu try, and because of an inad quate recognition clause.

"Our membership at the sam time instructed its negotiati committee to resume negotia tions with the company in a effort to reach a peaceful settl ment of the three points.

"At this meeting with th management, which was held o Thursday, August 3, here i Cumberland, the manageme not only withdrew its mean offer of wage increases but al flatly refused to discuss wag and proposals for protection displaced workers.

"The management deliberate sought to break down negotia tions on the recognition clau in order to avoid discussi wages, because they realiz that in view of the tremendo profits of the corporation r ported only a few days ago th the public as well as the wor ers would expect the company grant decent wage increas rather than the slight increa offered previously to a mino ity of workers in the plant.

"The union at this meeti made its position quite cl that the recognition clause pr posed by the company would satisfactory, provided the pro protection could be secured f the hundreds of Cumberla workers who will be displaced the installation of labor sav machinery and that the wag be raised to the prevailing wa in competitive plants.

"Any efforts of the compa to becloud the issue by tr ing to make it appear as thou the closed shop is the ma proposal of the union is del erate and unwarranted by t facts, and I challenge Mr. E ward R. Allen, the manag ment's representative, to pr duce the typewritten transcri of the last meeting between t negotiating committee and t company, which will verify m statements.

"No matter how much m the company may attempt throw in the public's eyes, t real issues are how much the company's huge profits sh be shared with the employes the form of wage increases s protection for Cumberland wor ers, who made these huge pr its possible, and are now be thrown out of their jobs by t installation of new machinery.

"I wish to reiterate again t challenge made earlier this we by the union, that we are will to debate with the company re resentative our position bef the public at any time or pl designated by management."

Wed 28 Years, Asks Divorce

Truck Line Owner's Wife Files Suit

Mrs. Irene Steinla yesterday filed suit in Circuit court for an absolute divorce just two days after her twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, says she was married in Frostburg August 2, 1911, to Oscar Ervin Steinla, president of the motor and transportation company which bears his name.

The couple has been estranged, the bill says, since November 20, 1938, although continuing to live in the same house at 400 Bedford street. The suit asks a restraining order to prevent the defendant from entering the premises or interfering with his wife in any way. Custody of two minor children is also sought. The couple has two other children, now grown.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan signed an order directing payment of $150 a month temporary alimony and $75 counsel fees.

Desertion is charged by William D. Thompson in a suit asking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Stella Schurman Thompson. The couple was married in Pittsburgh in September, 1929, according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Paul M. Fletcher. The defendant, a non-resident of Maryland, is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Yesterday was a banner day at the courthouse for marital troubles. Two other divorce suits were filed and also a suit seeking separate maintenance.

Rotation of the earth carries points on the equator around at a speed of over 1,000 miles an hour.

The Appalachians are one of the oldest mountain chains, having been formed 240,000,000 years ago.

Celanese Employe Tells How Union Cleared Plant of Non-Strikers

A Celanese employe last night gave this description of how the warp knitting department was closed down by the strikers at 5:20 p. m.

Employes in this department, he explained, are practically all union members on two shifts, but only one of sixty men is union on the 3 p. m. shift.

The department was at work, he said, when a group of fifteen union men entered. They announced that the plant was struck, and advised the other workers to knock off.

The warp knitters said they would not quit work unless they had to.

The original delegation of strikers left, soon coming back with forty or fifty reinforcements. Several of the non-union knitters said they wanted to work, would have nothing to do with the strike. They told the delegation to get out.

The unionists went, then came back 100 strong. Four defiant non-unionists were beaten, later taken to the company first aid station.

About this time the main switch was pulled, the machines stopped, and all employes left the department.

No police were seen around, the workers stated.

He said the trouble apparently started in the C-A department, which is strongly unionized.

Workers in other departments told of union pressure to remove stubborn non-strikers from the plant. On the whole, the plant was emptied peacably of its 3,000 workers.

Two Youths Surrender, Wanted for Questioning In Poolroom Burglary

Police were greatly surprised Thursday when two youths nonchalantly walked into headquarters and gave themselves up.

The youths, Thomas Morgan, 18, of 301 Waverly Terrace, and William W. Orndorff, 19, of 623 Leiper street, were previously wanted by police for questioning.

Authorities said the two young men were wanted in connection with a burglary early last Saturday morning at the Savoy poolroom, 170 Baltimore street.

Both youths surrendered themselves to Officers J. H. Newhouse and R. C. Cassen at the station. They were questioned by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle.

The poolroom was entered through a window in the rear of the establishment. Cigarettes, watches, pocketbooks, cigar lighters an da small sum of money were taken, police said.

Deaths

Mrs. Amanda C. Whitman, wife of W. Floyd Whitman, died early this morning at her home at 76 Greene street. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Codie Whitman, at home, and Mrs. J. Richard Kendall.

Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Elmer C. and Jesse Flanagan, Cresaptown, died yesterday morning at home.

Surviving the child, besides her parents, are two brothers, at home.

The body will be taken to West Union, W. Va. for burial.

Floyd Hall

Flayd Hall, colored, died Thursday in a government hospital at Oteen, N. C., following a brief illness. He was 42.

He was a member of the United States Army.

Surviving is his father, James W. Hall, 512 Greene street, Cumberland.

The body was brought here to Stein's chapel.



TENNIS RIVALS—Mrs. Gordon Bowie, director of the Western Maryland tennis tournament now in progress at the Cumberland Country Club, and Miss Joy Hartman (right) University of Pittsburgh senior, check over the schedules for the exciting matches. Miss Hartman, defending Deer Park champion, will play today against Mrs. Bowie, Cumberland city champ.—

Albright Family To Hold Annual Reunion Aug. 13

The Albright clan will hold its annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 13, at Deem's Grove, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

All descendants of John Albright, Bedford county tax collector and farmer, and Jacob Albright, Evangelical preacher, are invited to attend. The Burley and Lowery families are included in the invitation, it was said.

The committee in charge said that the group will meet at the Municipal building, Fourth street and Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa., and leave for the Grove at 10 a. m.

Fight At Crystal Park Costs Three Men $60

Three men forfeited bond yesterday in Trial Magistrates court when they failed to appear for a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct.

Melvin Fields, of Cumberland, Clarence Fazenbaker and John Hay, of West Virginia, were arrested by Special Deputy John H. Newhouse Thursday night at Cyrstal Park for fighting.

Fields forfeited $10 and Fazenbaker and Hay each forfeited $25 bond.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to Convention

At least four members of Fort Cumberland Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the annual state convention of the organization in Baltimore August 23-26.

Delegates named by the Cumberland group include Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Harry Spiker, Mrs. C. K. Moore, and Mrs. Myrtle Slote. Alternates are Mrs. Ovelia Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Mrs. Leo Reichert, and Mrs. Agnese Leasure.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman Ridgeley, announce the birth daughter last night at All hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson Carroll street, announce the of a son yesterday morning at gany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Som kamp, 141 Thomas street, anno the birth of a daughter yest morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Sh 43 Virginia avenue, announc birth of a son Thursday mo at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skelley of Cresaptown, announce the of a son July 25 at Miners' pital, Frostburg.

MASS PICKETING CLOSES CELANESE PLANT

Company Silent On Any Plans To Re-Open Now

Huge Crowd Jams Highway at 11 p. m.; No Workers Enter

The huge Celanese plant, Western Maryland's greatest factory, was closed by strike today.

Mass picketing was in effect at the gates last night, after union members left their machines at 4 p. m. and took non-union workers with them.

Charles D. Walton, general works manager, said at midnight that a crew composed mainly of staff was busy cleaning up the machines and working off the material left in process.

Called 'Stoppage'

Mr. Walton had no comment to make as to whether the company would make an attempt to operate the plant with non-striking employes.

The union, Local 1874 of the Textile Workers Union of America, a CIO affiliate, took the stand that the action taken by its members was not a strike, but a "stoppage of work".

One union official explained that it was not a strike because the company "has failed to sign a contract with us"—the same stand which the coal miners took last spring.

James Dundon, president of the local, made the following announcement last night:

Await 'Satisfactory Agreement'

"The local executive board has, due to the refusal of the Celanese Corporation of America to negotiate an agreement with Local 1874 in good faith, voted a complete stoppage of work until a satisfactory agreement has been reached."

Dundon also issued a statement of the union's position, which is carried in adjoining columns.

The company made a statement, which is carried in adjoining columns and as an advertisement, outlining its position.

The statements conflicted chiefly on the point as to whether the closed shop was the issue which led to the breakdown of negotiations and the subsequent walk-out.

"Few" Workers Injured

The walk-out came at 4 p. m., and was accomplished on the whole without disorder. In some cases force was used to eject non-striking workers, it was reported by both union and non-union workers.

Walton said "a few" workers had been given first aid treatment at the plant.

Walton said no accurate check had been made to ascertain whether the sudden suspension of activities had damaged machinery and other equipment to any extent.

A number of unionists remained on plant property until 11 p. m., then moved out to the highway, apparently on the advice of their leaders, who had been in touch with representatives of the management.

Thousands of persons on foot and in automobiles were in the vicinity of the plant gates at midnight. Traffic was paralyzed, chiefly by curious sightseers.

Policemen Scarce

Unionists were massed before the gates when time came for the 11 p. m. shift to go in. Few if any workers attempted to report. Only five State troopers were on duty, and they were busy trying to unsnarl traffic.

Walton said that some members of the staff who attempted to enter the plant during the evening were turned away by mass pickets.

At 11:30 p .m., Dundon called the crowd to the parking lot across the road from the plant entrance, and delivered a speech, which is reported on this page.

The crowd thinned out after the speech, and most of the pickets seated themselves in automobiles, awaiting the time for the arrival of what would ordinarily be the 7 a. m. shift.

Albright Family To Hold Annual Reunion Aug. 13

The Albright clan will hold its annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 13, at Deem's Grove, Pa., it was announced yesterday.

All descendants of John Albright, Bedford county tax collector and farmer, and Jacob Albright, Evangelical preacher, are invited to attend. The Burley and Lowery families are included in the invitation, it was said.

The committee in charge said that the group will meet at the Municipal building, Fourth street and Fallowfield avenue, Charleroi, Pa., and leave for the Grove at 10 a. m.

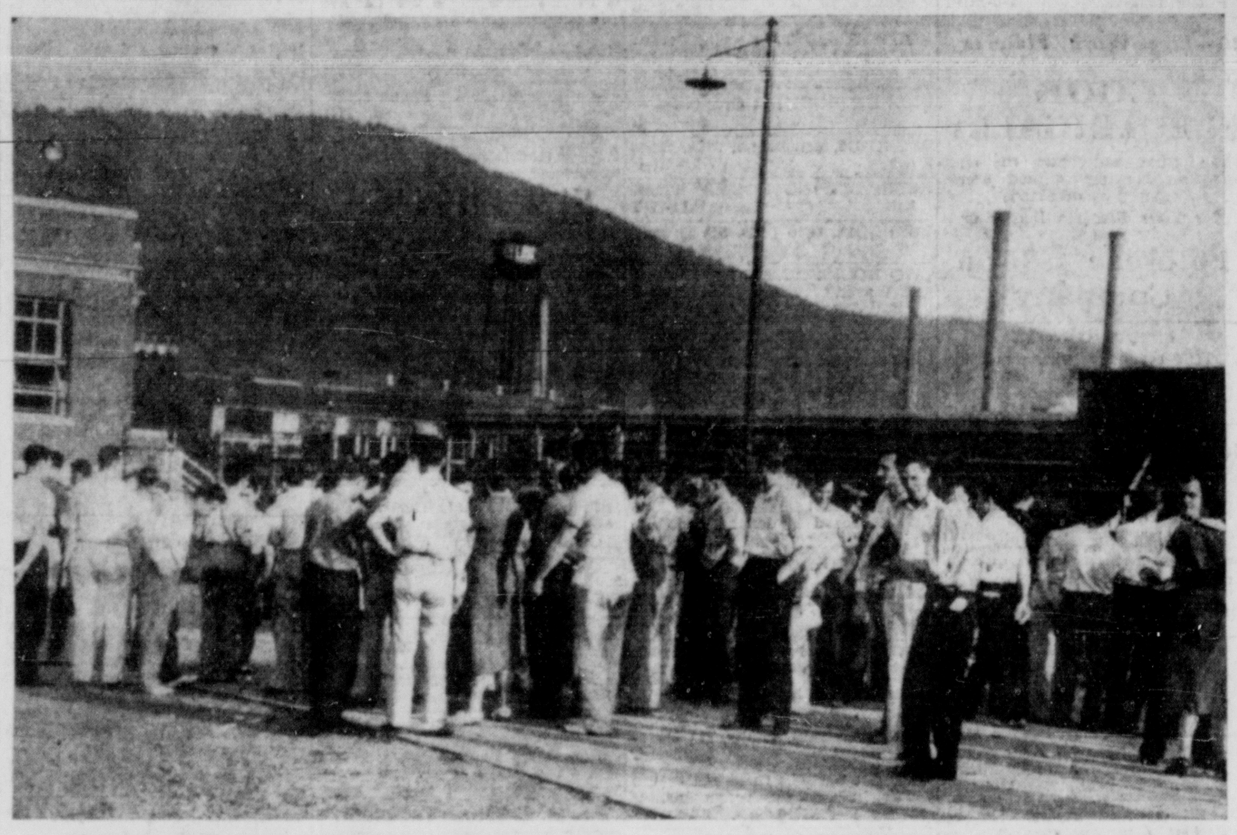
Fight At Crystal Park Costs Three Men $60

Three men forfeited bond yesterday in Trial Magistrates court when they failed to appear for a hearing on charges of disorderly conduct.

Melvin Fields, of Cumberland, Clarence Fazenbaker and John Hay, of West Virginia, were arrested by Special Deputy John H. Newhouse Thursday night at Cyrstal Park for fighting.

Fields forfeited $10 and Fazenbaker and Hay each forfeited $25 bond.

Company and Union State Their Positions



STRIKERS AT THE GATE—Celanese strikers are shown here massed about the gate in front of the employment office, the gate by which most employes enter the plant. The picture was made at 5:30 p. m.—



OFF THE JOB—These Celanese workers milled about along the highway after the plant was struck at 4 p. m. Many went home. Others stayed as pickets or out of curiosity. When this picture was taken at 5:30 p. m., two State policemen, Troopers Bikle and Miller, shown at left, were on duty. They were soon reinforced.—News Staff Photos.

Celanese Employe Tells How Union Cleared Plant of Non-Strikers

A Celanese employe last night gave this description of how the warp knitting department was closed down by the strikers at 5:20 p. m.

Employes in this department, he explained, are practically all union members on two shifts, but only one of sixty men is union on the 3 p. m. shift.

The department was at work, he said, when a group of fifteen union men entered. They announced that the plant was struck, and advised the other workers to knock off.

The warp knitters said they would not quit work unless they had to.

The original delegation of strikers left, soon coming back with forty or fifty reinforcements. Several of the non-union knitters said they wanted to work, would have nothing to do with the strike. They told the delegation to get out.

The unionists went, then came back 100 strong. Four defiant non-unionists were beaten, later taken to the company first aid station.

About this time the main switch was pulled, the machines stopped, and all employes left the department.

No police were seen around, the workers stated.

He said the trouble apparently started in the C-A department, which is strongly unionized.

Workers in other departments told of union pressure to remove stubborn non-strikers from the plant. On the whole, the plant was emptied peacably of its 3,000 workers.

Two Youths Surrender, Wanted for Questioning In Poolroom Burglary

Police were greatly surprised Thursday when two youths nonchalantly walked into headquarters and gave themselves up.

The youths, Thomas Morgan, 18, of 301 Waverly Terrace, and William W. Orndorff, 19, of 623 Leiper street, were previously wanted by police for questioning.

Authorities said the two young men were wanted in connection with a burglary early last Saturday morning at the Savoy poolroom, 170 Baltimore street.

Both youths surrendered themselves to Officers J. H. Newhouse and R. C. Cassen at the station. They were questioned by County Investigator Terrence J. Boyle.

The poolroom was entered through a window in the rear of the establishment. Cigarettes, watches, pocketbooks, cigar lighters an da small sum of money were taken, police said.

Deaths

Mrs. Amanda C. Whitman, wife of W. Floyd Whitman, died early this morning at her home at 76 Greene street. Besides her husband, she is survived by her daughter, Miss Codie Whitman, at home, and Mrs. J. Richard Kendall.

Death of Infant

The infant daughter of Elmer C. and Jesse Flanagan, Cresaptown, died yesterday morning at home.

Surviving the child, besides her parents, are two brothers, at home.

The body will be taken to West Union, W. Va. for burial.

Floyd Hall

Flayd Hall, colored, died Thursday in a government hospital at Oteen, N. C., following a brief illness. He was 42.

He was a member of the United States Army.

Surviving is his father, James W. Hall, 512 Greene street, Cumberland.

The body was brought here to Stein's chapel.



TENNIS RIVALS—Mrs. Gordon Bowie, director of the Western Maryland tennis tournament now in progress at the Cumberland Country Club, and Miss Joy Hartman (right) University of Pittsburgh senior, check over the schedules for the exciting matches. Miss Hartman, defending Deer Park champion, will play today against Mrs. Bowie, Cumberland city champ.—

Company Blames Union Walkout On Closed Shop

Says Only This Issue Prevents Negotiations From Continuing

The Celanese Corporation, in an official statement submitted as a full page advertisement in today's Cumberland News, said that union insistence on some form of closed shop caused the break down in negotiations.

The company's statement in full follows:

"The company is not willing to enter into a closed shop contract, or any contract which in any manner includes collection of dues and assessments by the company or compulsion by the company on employees in the payment of union dues and assessments.

"In regard to wages, the company will further discuss the wage question and any other question in the proposed contract, which the company proposes shall be as in the former contract, namely:

" 'Recognition: The employer recognizes the union as the sole collective bargaining agency, under the terms of the National Labor Relations Act, for all of the employees in the employer's plant at Amcelle, Maryland, who are eligible for membership in the union, in regard to wages, hours, and other conditions of employment.'

"For more than a year, efforts to settle wage questions and other points in the contract have failed because of the impossibility of agreeing on the closed shop question, and all efforts to arrive at a settlement of the many questions have been discarded, because the union after days of discussion finally comes back to this one question. If this question can be settled a contract can be made.

"In this competitive business the company cannot agree to limit technological changes, nor to assume contractual obligations to transfer employees from one state to another. The company desires to give jobs to all its displaced employees and to give them preference on present work in the Cumberland plant and on future work as the plant expands. Under present conditions, there seems to be no reason whatsoever to doubt that the plant will certainly expand.

"When the difficulties over the so-called recognition clause are removed, negotiations can be promptly resumed on wages and other points with some prospect of settling on a contract."

(Signed) Celanese Corporation of America.

Wed 28 Years, Asks Divorce

Truck Line Owner's Wife Files Suit

Mrs. Irene Steinla yesterday filed suit in Circuit court for an absolute divorce just two days after her twenty-eighth wedding anniversary.

The bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Morgan C. Harris, says she was married in Frostburg August 2, 1911, to Oscar Ervin Steinla, president of the motor and transportation company which bears his name.

The couple has been estranged, the bill says, since November 20, 1938, although continuing to live in the same house at 400 Bedford street. The suit asks a restraining order to prevent the defendant from entering the premises or interfering with his wife in any way. Custody of two minor children is also sought. The couple has two other children, now grown.

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan signed an order directing payment of $150 a month temporary alimony and $75 counsel fees.

Desertion is charged by William D. Thompson in a suit asking an absolute divorce from Mrs. Stella Schurman Thompson. The couple was married in Pittsburgh in September, 1929, according to the bill of complaint, docketed by Attorney Paul M. Fletcher. The defendant, a non-resident of Maryland, is to be notified of the suit by publication.

Yesterday was a banner day at the courthouse for marital troubles. Two other divorce suits were filed and also a suit seeking separate maintenance.

Rotation of the earth carries points on the equator around at a speed of over 1,000 miles an hour.

The Appalachians are one of the oldest mountain chains, having been formed 240,000,000 years ago.

State Police Reserves To Arrive Today

Fifty State police are expected to be called into the Celanese trouble zone, one State trooper said he understood last night.

Trooper George Miller, however, who called for reinforcements, said he did not know how many would arrive.

"I only reported the situation to Lieutenant Niles G. Falkenstine, who was in Baltimore," Miller said.

Miller called for the reinforcements, which were expected to arrive early today, because Sergeant James T. Knight, who is in charge of the LaVale substation, was away on leave.

Reporters were unable to reach Sheriff Lucian Radcliffe last night. Two of his deputies were at the scene.

Avoid Trouble, Dundon Urges Striking Workers

Union President Pleads For Order and Sobriety, Instructs Pickets

"Be orderly, sober, and sincere," James A. Dundon, Celanese union president, urged striking Celanese workers last night.

He voiced the plea in an extemporaneous talk at 11:30 p. m. in the parking lot across from the main gates of the strike-bound Celanese plant.

Dundon at the same time outlined plans for establishment of picket lines.

Battle 'About Won'

He said that the first few days of the "stoppage of work" would probably be the most important. If the plant shuts down for three or four days "your battle is just about won," he said.

The union president told the the workers that they were there for a "purpose—a serious purpose."

"You are here to protect your bread and butter," he said. "You are here to see that no one gets in the plant to take your jobs away from you."

Fighting for Rights

Unionist Dundon told the workers that the "stoppage" had been called by the union because the membership wanted a more satisfactory contract with regard to wages and other matters. "You are fighting for your rights," he declared.

Dundon pleaded with the membership to be "orderly, sober and sincere." "We don't want any trouble", he said. "If there is going to be trouble, let someone else start it."

"Vulgarity, intoxication and fighting have no place here. There will always be ladies present and I hope the men will conduct themselves as gentlemen. We are all ladies and gentlemen."

Pleads for Order

Dundon said the picket lines would be under the leadership of the executive committee of the union. He urged the pickets to obey their leadership and pleaded that there be no disorder. The speaker urged too, that the strikers be on hand for picket duty.

Union President Dundon avoided the use of the word "strike". He referred to the situation as a "stoppage of work" and a "shutdown".

He was applauded and cheered at the close of his talk.

Shortly after the informal meeting dispersed, the picket line saw its first duty when a car sought to enter the main gate. A crowd quickly gathered, but the car was permitted to enter when it was learned it bore two deputy sheriffs, Henry McKee and Walter Howser.

More Police Expected

The car was parked inside on company property, but the officers soon joined the detail of five state police on duty on the highway in front of the plant. The state police detail was expected to be increased early this morning.

The crowd remained orderly, and there was considerable jocularity.

Early this morning, the actual picket lines dwindled as a chill wind drove many to shelter of automobiles. Less than a score of pickets were at the main gate.

A quartet of pickets spread a blanket and began playing cards under an arc light.

Legion Auxiliary Names Delegates to Convention

At least four members of Fort Cumberland Unit No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will attend the annual state convention of the organization in Baltimore August 23-26.

Delegates named by the Cumberland group include Mrs. David Allen, Mrs. Harry Spiker, Mrs. C. K. Moore, and Mrs. Myrtle Slote. Alternates are Mrs. Ovelia Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, Mrs. Leo Reichert, and Mrs. Agnese Leasure.

Dundon Claims Wages Are Chief Issue at Stake

Says Union Willing To Yield on Demands For Closed Shop

President James Dundon, of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, issued a statement last night blaming the stoppage of work at Celanese on refusal of the management to negotiate in good faith with the union.

Dundon said the union is willing to yield on closed shop demands providing certain wage increases and guarantees against technological unemployment are given.

"President Dundon's statement follows:

"The refusal of the Celanese Corporation of America to bargain in good faith with the union is the direct cause of the present stoppage of work.

"This union has patiently and persistently for a period of almost a year sought to negotiate a satisfactory agreement with this company.

"The membership recently rejected a proposed agreement because it lacked a solution to the great displacement of labor which has been going on for over two years, because was proposed by the company was inadequate and not up to the standards of the rayon industry, and because of an inadequate recognition clause.

"Our membership at the same time instructed its negotiating committee to resume negotiations with the company in an effort to reach a peaceful settlement of the three points.

"At this meeting with the management, which was held on Thursday, August 3, here in Cumberland, the management not only withdrew its meager offer of wage increases but also flatly refused to discuss wages and proposals for protection of displaced workers.

"The management deliberately sought to break down negotiations on the recognition clause in order to avoid discussing wages, because they realize that in view of the tremendous profits of the corporation reported only a few days ago to the public as well as the workers would expect the company to grant decent wage increases rather than the slight increase offered previously to a minority of workers in the plant.

"The union at this meeting made its position quite clear that the recognition clause proposed by the company would be satisfactory, provided the proper protection could be secured for the hundreds of Cumberland workers who will be displaced by the installation of labor saving machinery and that the wages be raised to the prevailing wages in competitive plants.

"Any efforts of the company to becloud the issue by trying to make it appear as though the closed shop is the main proposal of the union is deliberate and unwarranted by the facts, and I challenge Mr. Edward R. Allen, the management's representative, to produce the typewritten transcript of the last meeting between the negotiating committee and the company, which will verify these statements.

"No matter how much mud the company may attempt to throw in the public's eyes, the real issues are how much of the company's huge profits should be shared with the employes in the form of wage increases and protection for Cumberland workers, who made these huge profits possible, and are now being thrown out of their jobs by the installation of new machinery.

"I wish to reiterate again the challenge made earlier this week by the union, that we are willing to debate with the company representative our position before the public at any time or place designated by management."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hartman, Ridgeley, announce the birth of a daughter last night at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilson, Carroll street, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning at Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Somerkamp, 141 Thomas street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Shaw, 43 Virginia avenue, announce the birth of a son Thursday morning at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skelley, of Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son July 25 at Miners' hospital, Frostburg.